

START

The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

REEL

62

The Emma Goldman Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 62

Government Documents

September 1, 1918 to July 31, 1919

Edited by

Candace Falk

Ronald J. Zboray

and

Daniel Cornford

Government Documents Editor:

Alice Hall

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia

Cambridge, England

The Emma Goldman Papers Project

Editors

Candace Falk, Ph.D.
Editor and Director

Ronald J. Zboray, Ph.D.
Microfilm Editor

Daniel Cornford, Ph.D.
*Associate Editor,
Correspondence Series*

Alice Hall, J.D.
*Associate Editor,
Government Documents*

Administrative Staff

Sally Thomas
*Administrative
Analyst*

Ami Samuels
*Administrative
Assistant*

Jennifer Collins
*Administrative
Assistant*

Susan Wengraf
*Exhibit
Designer*

Research Associates

Robert Cohen, Ph.D.
Dennis McEnnerney

Sarah Crome

Barbara Loomis, Ph.D.
Tom Peabody

Production Editors

Ellen Ratcliffe

Jennifer Smith

Kurt Thompson

Editorial Assistants

Brigida Campos
Christopher Gales
Leigh Anne Jones
Joanne Newman
Rachel Rivera

Colleen Cotter
Susan Grayzel
Michael Katz
Kristin Penner
Maxine Snow
Jessica Weiss

Oz Frankel
Marilynn Johnson
Sherry Katz
Julia Rechter
Françoise Vergès

International Search Coordinators

Brenda Butler

Karen Hansen

International Researchers

Henrik Berggren
Paul Durden
Professor Lu Zhe
Barry Pateman

Furio Biagini
Wolfgang Haug
Gaetano Manfredonia
Eleni Varikas

Maria José Del Rio
Miguel Flamarich i Tarrasa
Kazuko Ohta
Susumu Yamaizumi

Research Assistants and Translators

Elena Balashova
Sigrid Brauner
Yvette Chalom
Simonetta Falasca-Zamponi
Jeffrey Garrett
Catherine Houndshell
Gerd Horton
Susan Kahn
Rae Lisker
Nancy Mackay
Caroline Pincus
Naomi Seidman
Elizabeth Station
Lars Tragardh

Howard Besser
Leif Brown
Roger Cook
Karl Fields
Rose Glickman
Andrew Heinz
Yoshi Igarashi
Vivian Kleiman
Delfina Marcello
Mary Odem
Elizabeth Reis
Paola Sesia-Lewis
Tyler Stoval

Khojesta Beverleigh
June Brumer
Erik Ellner
Salvador Garcia
John Guo
Rebecca Hyman
Titch Jones
Liu Zi-Jian
Caroline Massee
Sheila O'Neil
Byron Schiffman
Daniel Soyer
Jennifer Terry
Marcia Yonemoto

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.
Alexandria, Virginia; Cambridge, England; Paris

Copyright © 1990 by
The Emma Goldman Papers

Documents included in this publication have been reproduced with the permission of the archives in which the original documents are located.

Documents from private collections have been reproduced with the permission of the successors and heirs of the collections. Every attempt has been made to contact all successors and heirs of the private collections.

The arrangement of the pages on microfilm is the property of Chadwyck-Healey Inc., and no copy of this complete reel of microfilm may be made without the written permission of Chadwyck-Healey Inc.

Without the invaluable help, guidance and enthusiasm of Sara Dunlap Jackson, most of the rich government material in our collection would never have been found. Sara Jackson worked closely with the Emma Goldman Papers in the last ten of her forty-four years as government and military documents research archivist of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. We dedicate the Government Documents series of the Emma Goldman Papers to her, with appreciation and respect.

Contents

Reel 62

Government Documents: September 1, 1918 to July 31, 1919

- [Letter, 1918 Sept.? New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1918 Sept.?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 [Sept.] 1, Omaha [Neb. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter, 19]18 Sept. 1, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 2, San Francisco [to A.P. Niblack] Director [Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D.C.] / W[illia]m C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 3, San Francisco [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / F[rank] Monckton, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Circuit Court of Appeals.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 3, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 4, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 6, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 8, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 [Sept. 9?] Topeka, Kan. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 9 [Washington, D.C. to R.L. Barnes, Department] Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department, Fort Sam Houston, Texas] / M[arlborough] Churchill, Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 9, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / James Barnes, Commandant, U[nited] S[tates] School Aerial Photography.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 12 [Washington, D.C. to] Intelligence Officer, Western Department [War Department, San Francisco] / M[arlborough] Churchill, Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].

- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 13, New York [to William E. Cochran] Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / J.E. Jacobs, Inspector, Post Office Department.
- [Letter, 1918 Sept. 13?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter, 19]18 Sept. 13 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ruth [Low].
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 15? Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 17, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry A. Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / D. Lawrence [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Report on Prince Hopkins] 1918 Sept. 18 [cover page] / Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 18, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].
- [Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 20, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence Division [War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes, Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 20, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1]918 Sept. 22, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1918] Sept. 24, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. [26?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 19]18 Sept. [29?] Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Sept. 30, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1918 Oct.?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 4, New York [to William E. Cochran] Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / J.E. Jacobs, Inspector, Post Office Department.
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 5, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkma[n, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter] 1918 O[ct.] 7 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Memorandum] 1918 Oct. 7, New York [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Nicholas Biddle, Military Intelligence D[ivision] War Department.
- [Report on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rappaport, Washington, D.C.? 19]18 Oct. 8 / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].

- [Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Oct. 14 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].
- [Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin, 1918 Oct. 15 (cover page)] / [Office of the Solicitor? Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.] / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 18, Topeka, Kan. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. [20? Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 21 [New] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, et al. — Anarchists, New York, 1918 Oct. 22 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 23, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, M.E. Fitzgerald — Anarchist activities, New York, 1918 Oct. 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 25 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 25, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Oct. 27, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter, 1918] Oct. 31, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. [3, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 6 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].
- [Agent Report] In re: Ben Reitman — Anarchist, N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 Nov. 6 / G.R. Seinner [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Report on] Bolsheviki and I.W.W. Meeting, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1918 Nov. 7 / [Agent] A 105 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].

- [Letter] 1918 Nov. [??] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. [9?] N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 N[ov.] 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 N[ov.] 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [fragment, government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 11, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 13 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 13, New York [to Francis H. Duehay] Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 14, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report] In re: League For the Amnesty of Political Prisoners – Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Roger N. Baldwin, et al., N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 Nov. 1[5?] / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 15, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 16, Pat[er]son, N.J. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / James Gallo.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 17, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Agent Report] In re: Maxwell Bodenheim – Alleged Anarchist, War Matter, Boston, 1918 Nov. 22 / J.J. Lyons [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 22, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter, 19]18 Nov. 24, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 27 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Nov. 29, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- Cross-Reference Card [on Emma Goldman, 1918 Dec.?] / Office of the Chief of Staff [Military Intelligence Branch, War Department].
- Contributions [to Defense Fund] & Relief, D[ec]. 1918 to April 1920 / Workers Defense Union.
- [Report on] William Thurston Brown [New York? 19]18 Dec. 1 [excerpt] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 1, Atlanta, G[a. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 4, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 8, Atlan[ta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.

- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 9, Topeka, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 12, Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Arthur Witting.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 14, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 15, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 15, Philadelphia [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 16 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 21, New York [to unknown recipient] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1918 Dec. 22, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 23, Brooklyn [N.Y. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Anne and M[ichael] Cohn.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 24 [Philadelphia to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [Ellen A. Kennan].
- [Letter] 1918 [Dec. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Max Baginski.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott.
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald].
- [Letter] 1918 Dec. 29, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- Report of Radical Movement and Propaganda, New York, 1918 Dec. 30 [excerpt] / Archibald E. Stevenson, Propaganda Section, Military Intelligence Division [War Department].
- [Letter] 1918 D[ec.] 31 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- Americas Greatest Peril: The Bolsheviki and the Mooney Case [1919? Jan.? (excerpt, government transcript)] / [author unknown].
- Free Our Political Prisoners [leaflet] / League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. — New York [1919? Jan.? (excerpt)].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 2, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 3, Los Angeles [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Moshe[h I.] Lerner.
- [Letter, 1919 Jan. 5? New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 5, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Memorandum] 19[19] Jan. 6, Seattle, Wash. [to Marlborough Churchill] Director [Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / F.W.

- Wilson [Officer] in Charge [Branch] Office of Military Intelligence, War Department.
- [Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman – Alexander Berkman – Stella Comyn – Elizabeth Freeman – E. Fitzgerald, Anarchist Activities, Pittsburgh, Pa. [19]19 Jan. 7 / [Agent] 836 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 7, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 9, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 9, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Ron S. Judge, Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to John M. Dunn] Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Edward H. Flood, Intelligence Officer, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.
- [List of Non-Mailable Publications] 1919 Jan. 11 [excerpt] / [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 13, Chicago [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- Explanatory Note: Carl Newlander, alias August Strindberg, January 14, 1919.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 14, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Carl Newlander].
- [Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 14, Washington [D.C. to Francis H. Duehay] Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 15 [Washington, D.C. to] Fred [G.] Zerbst, Warden, U[nited] S[tates] Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga. / C[lifford] H. McGlasson, Acting Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].
- [Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 16, Philadelphia [to] John M. Dunn, Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / John W. Geary, Military Intelligence D[ivision, War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 16, Washington [D.C. to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department.
- [List of Non-Mailable Publications, 1919 Jan. 16? (excerpt)] / [Post Office Department].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 18, Chicago [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 19, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork (government transcript)] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 23 [New York to] William R. Painter, President [State Prison Board], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 24, Hancock, Wis. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 25, Hancock, Wis. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1919] Jan. 25 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.

- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 26, Atlanta [Ga. to] Stella [Ballantine], New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] Harry Weinberger, New York (government transcript) / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Thomas Watt] Gregory, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / William R. Painter, President [State] Prison Board.
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 29, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Roy F. Britton / T.S. Maffitt [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 Jan. 30, Chicago [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [List of Mother Earth Subscribers in New York City, 1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 1 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson [City] Mo. / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 1, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 1, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 2, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 3, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Hilda Kovner.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 5, Kansas City [Mo.? to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Meeting at Poli's Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, February 2, 1919, Washington, D.C. [19]19 Feb. 6 / Henry [P.?] Alden [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 13 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 14 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 16, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 16, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 22, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- [Memorandum] 1919 Feb. 25, St. Louis [Mo. to James R. Dunn] Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / T.S. Maffitt, Military Intelligence Division [War Department].

- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 25, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 Feb. 28, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 19]19 Feb. 28, Colby, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Report on Activity of Dusseldorf Spartacist Group] Treves [France?] 1919 March 1 [excerpt] / [Agent, Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 March 4, New York [to] Francis H. Dueh[a]y, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Letter] 1919 March 5, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 March 5 [New York to] H.W. Chalfant [Representative], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter] 1919 March 17 [Washington, D.C. to] Theodore Jaeckel, Visa Section, Department of State, Washington, D.C. / J[ohn] M. Dunn, Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 March 17, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.
- [Letter] 1919 March 18, Bronx, N.Y. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott.
- [Letter] 1919 March 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 March 26 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Memorandum] 1919 April 1, New York [to] John M. Dunn [Acting Director, Military Intelligence Division, War Department], Wash[ington] D.C. / Benj[amin] M. Day, Postal Censorship Committee.
- List of United States Addresses of Suppressed Publications, 1919 April 1 [excerpt] / [Postal Censorship Committee].
- [Letter] 1919 April 5, Paterson, N.J. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / James Gallo.
- [Letter] 1919 April 6, Los Angeles [to Alexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / D[rusie] E. Ste[el]e.
- [Letter] 1919 April 14, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 April 15 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illia]m M. Offley [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [William E. Allen] Acting Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Report on] "Russia in Flames," Moline, Ill., 1919 April 16 / A.D. Smarjesse [Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Memorandum] 1919 April 17, Chicago [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Thomas

- B. Crockett, Department Intelligence Officer, Central Department, War Department.
- [Letter] 1919 April 17, New York [to] Alfred Bettman, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Memorandum] 1919 April 23, Washington, D.C. [to Alfred] Bettman [Assistant Attorney General] and [Francis H.] Duehay [Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / John Lord O'Brian [Special Assistant to the Attorney General] Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 April 25, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger; New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 April 25 [Washington, D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Memorandum] 1919 April 25 [Washington, D.C. to Anthony] Caminetti [Commissioner General, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.] / H. Mc[Clelland, Law Examiner, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor].
- [Memorandum, 1919] April 2[6? Washington, D.C. to William B. Wilson] Secretary [of Labor, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.] / A[nthony] Caminetti, Commissioner General [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor].
- [Letter] 1919 April 26 [New York to] Commissioner of Immigration [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Ellis Island, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter, 1919 May?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 May 1, Seattle [Wash. to] W.H. Moran, Chief, Secret Service [Treasury Department], Washington, D.C. / Thomas B. Foster, Operative in Charge [Secret Service, Treasury Department].
- [Memorandum] 1919 May 1, Seattle, Wash. [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / F.W. Wilson, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department.
- [Letter, 1919] May 2, Walla Walla, Wash. [to A. Mitchell Palmer] Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Leigh H. Irvine.
- [Report on Harry Rappaport, Washington, D.C.?] 1919 May 6 / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 May 9 [Washington, D.C. to Porter Gilvin] Warden, Missouri State [Prison], Jefferson City, Mo. / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 May 13, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 May 13, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Harris S. Williams, Deputy Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] District Court, Western District of New York.
- [Letter] 1919 May 15 [New York to Sidney W. Petrie] Clerk, United States District Court [Western District of New York], Buffalo, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter, 1919] May 21 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1919 May 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.

- [Report on] Gustave Stiller [San Francisco?] 1919 May 26 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1919 May 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 1919 June?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried.
- [Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1919 June 2, New York [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Miss E.M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stella Ballantine and others of the Anarchist Group, Atlanta, Ga., 1919 June 2 / Edward S. Chastain [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 June 3, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, [New] York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 June 4, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Claude R. Porter, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 [June 5?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 June 9, Davenport, Iowa [to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Addie Clemens.
- [Memorandum] 1919 June 11, New York [to] Marlborough Churchill Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / H.A. Strauss, Military Intelligence D[ivision] War Department.
- [Letter] 1919 June 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 June 15, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 June 16 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter, 19]19 June 16, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Agent Report] In re: Dudley H. Grant, Bolshevik Matter, Washington, D.C. [19]19 June 17 [fragment] / P.M. Komon [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Memorandum] 1919 June 17 [Washington, D.C.? to Marlborough] Churchill [Director, Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Wrisley Brown [Chief, Military Intelligence 4, War Department].
- [Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1919 June 18, Bluehill Falls, Me. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Blanche Will.
- [Letter, 19]19 June 20 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].

- [Letter] 1919 June 21 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 June 24 [New York to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] E. Cochran, Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department].
- [Memorandum] 1919 June 25, Chicago [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / John B. Campbell, Acting Department Intelligence Officer, Central Department, War Department.
- [Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 25 / J. Spolansky [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Letter] 1919 June 25 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 June 26 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Agent Report In] re: Sophia Markovich – I.W.W. & Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 June 26 / J.S. Apelman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 June 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] A. Mitchel[l] Palmer, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.
- [Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 28 / C[astle] M. Brown [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].
- [Memorandum] 1919 June 28, Washington [D.C. to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / [George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector, Post Office Department.
- [Telegram] 1919 June 28, Paris [to Joseph P.] Tumulty [Secretary to the President], Washington [D.C.] / Woodrow Wilson [President].
- [Letter] 1919 June 28 [Provincetown, Mass. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel].
- [Letter] 1919 June 30 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- Synopsis of the Case of Santeri Nuorteva [1919 July? (excerpt)] / H.A. Horgan [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].
- [Letter, 1919 July?] Provincetown [Mass. to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ball[a]ntine.
- [Letter] 1919 July 1 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 July 4, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.
- [Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins.
- [Letter] 1919 July 7, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 July 8, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] W[illiam] L. Frie[r]s[on, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.
- [Letter, 1919] July 9, Provincetown [Mass. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.

- [Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1919 July 10 / C.S. Weakley [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 July 10 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 July 10, Provincetown, Mass. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine.
- [Letter] 1919 July 11 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, [Jefferson City, Mo.] / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 July 13 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork (government transcript)] / Alex[ander] Berkman.
- [Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich — I.W.W. & Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July [14?] / J.S. Apelman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich — [I.W.W. &] Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July 1[4?] / J.S. Ape[elman], Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- Frees Woman, Calling Court Record Faulty — 15 cm. *In* [New York Times? (July 14? 1919)] / [author unknown].
- [Memorandum] 1919 July 15, Indianapolis [Ind. to] Thomas B. Crockett, Department Intelligence Officer [Central Department, War Department], Chicago [fragment] / Raymond F. Murray [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].
- [History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].
- [Letter] 1919 July 15 [New York to James L. Hotchkiss] Clerk, Monroe County Court, Rochester, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter] 1919 July 15, Smith Center, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.
- [Letter] 1919 July 16, Washington, D.C. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Lilli[an] Kisli[u]k.
- [Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, San Francisco, 1919 July 17 / N.H. Castle [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 July 18, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Memorandum] 1919 July 21 [New York to Archibald E.] Stevenson [Chief Counsel, New York State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities, Albany? N.Y.] / R[ayme] W. Finch [Chief Investig., N.Y. State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities].
- [Naturalization Petition, 1884 Oct. 18, copy certified on July 21, 1919] / Jacob A. Kersner.
- [Letter] 1919 July 22, Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Arthur Witting.
- [Letter] 1919 July 24, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / R. B. Garcia.

- [Letter] 1919 July [25?] New York [to Frank Burke] Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
- [Letter] 1919 July 26, Westfield, N.J. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott.
- [Letter] 1919 July 27, Los Angeles [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Drusie E. Steele.
- [Letter] 1919 July 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.
- [Letter] 1919 July 30, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Max Baginski.
- [Letter] 1919 July 31, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Harry Weinberger.
- [Letter] 1919 July 31, New York [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.
- [Memorandum, 1919 July? 31? Washington, D.C. to Clifford H.] McGlasson [Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / H.A.F. [Department of Justice].
- [Letter] 1919 July 31, Detroit, Mich. [to] Frank Burke, Chief, Bureau of Investigation [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Arthur L. Barkey, Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Introduction to Reels 61 and 62 (February 1, 1918 to July 31, 1919)

Reels 61 and 62 cover all but the final two months of Goldman's two-year term in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. During this period the government files primarily contain indirect accounts of her activities: the Post Office continues to suppress the *Mother Earth Bulletin* as well as various books and pamphlets of the Mother Earth Publishing Association; Harry Weinberger sues to force the government to repay Goldman and Berkman's bail and to recover eight hundred dollars in clerk's fees deducted from the bail; and intelligence agencies, especially the Bureau of Investigation, report on their harassment of Goldman's associates, including Stella Ballantine, Saxe Commins, M.E. Fitzgerald, Carl Newlander, Robert Minor, Prince Hopkins, and many others. Investigative reports on Goldman continue for a few months into her prison term and then cease.

During Goldman's incarceration, prison officials read, transcribed, and deliberated on whether to withhold or deliver all of her incoming and outgoing mail. They delivered copies of her correspondence to the Bureau of Investigation. Detailed reports of the censorship process exist, but unfortunately very few copies of the censored letters remain in government files. Most of Berkman's prison correspondence did survive. Those letters which mention Goldman, totalling several hundred, are included in the Government Documents Series. Research at the National Archives suggests that Goldman's prison correspondence was destroyed in the 1970's because her letters, written in pencil on prison stationery, were no longer legible. Only the correspondence in the Bureau of Investigation files still exists.

On the night of June 29, 1918, agents of the Bureau of Investigation raided M.E. Fitzgerald's apartment and the apartment shared by Carl Newlander and William Bales. Newlander, with Stella Ballantine, published

the *Mother Earth Bulletin* and ran the Mother Earth Book Store during Goldman's imprisonment. The agents confiscated mailing lists and literature of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, the International Mooney Defense League, and the Mother Earth Publishing Association. They arrested Newlander and Bales for draft evasion. Several agents reported on the raid and its follow-up.

Also in July 1918, the intelligence agencies began to circulate a list of names and addresses of over eight thousand subscribers to *Mother Earth* and to investigate many of those on the list. The government obtained this list either at the time of Goldman's arrest in 1917 or in the raid of June 29, 1918. The list appears on Reel 61 at the beginning of July 1918.

Ballantine and Newlander managed to put out the *Mother Earth Bulletin* until April 1918, when the financial burden of publishing a non-distributable periodical became too great. Ballantine tried again in late June 1918 with a mimeographed sheet called "Instead of a Magazine," in which she described her visit to Goldman in prison. The Post Office censored the latter sheet as well and Ballantine gave up her publishing efforts. Beginning in February 1918, the Post Office prepared censorship memoranda explaining the reasons for their decisions to censor each publication. These memoranda illustrate well the extremes of wartime censorship.

Harry Weinberger continued to act on Goldman's behalf during her imprisonment. He wrote many letters to prison officials both in Jefferson City and in Washington, D.C., to lobby for better writing privileges, less mail censorship, and easier working conditions. In February and March 1918, he successfully opposed the government's motion to use the money deposited to cover Goldman and Berkman's bail to pay their criminal fines. The following May, Weinberger sued for the return of eight hundred dollars in clerk's fees deducted from the bail, a process that would take a full year and go all the way to the Supreme Court before he lost the case. All the court papers and

correspondence regarding this case are located on Reel 61 at the beginning of May 1918, out of chronological sequence, because they are confusing and of only specialized interest.

Beginning early in 1919, the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Immigration, as well as Goldman and Weinberger, became increasingly preoccupied with her pending deportation. Weinberger negotiated Goldman's release from prison and explored the possibility of a post-war amnesty for her as a political prisoner. Goldman and Weinberger analyzed ways in which to fight her deportation. The Bureau of Immigration summarized the prospects for Goldman's deportation on April 25, 1919, and asked Weinberger to send them proof of Goldman's citizenship. But not until August did the various government agencies concentrate on deporting Goldman and Berkman.

16X



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Sept.? New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Union Square
Room 1015
New York City

Dearest Foy:

Time for another mail so here goes a little line to you, though I feel rather run down at the heel today and without much energy. Took my outdoor life a bit too strenuously when I first got up here I guess - anyway, haven't much gumption in me today. Stella and I have been invited to a bonfire supper tonight - steak cooked over the coals. Have felt very lonely for you here - wanted you to enjoy the sunshine and brisk mountain air with me - well, someday we will be together again # # # until then, I must be satisfied with a little message once a week from you, I suppose. I forwarded a letter from Tom Bell to you today. He did not have your address. I will write him - these old-time radicals certainly have grown quite moss covered - the future belongs to Youth, sure enough - why aren't such old fogies put in the first line of the trenches - I don't see. Calling those wonderful men and women "reactionaries" - I am going to suggest that he read Arthur Ransome's article - the "New Republic" have made a re-print of it and the Preface is wonderful - haven't enjoyed anything so much in a long time. Coming from such a man means considerable, I think. It feels good to get away from work and worry - particularly the demands that always seem to be made on me. Must go back by the end of the week as there is mail and things to be looked after - and then I will have a look out for some good paying work of some kind. I certainly need to be getting a little money for my services - it is no small task to keep one's bills paid these days with food sky-high. I'll have to put in an order for coal when I return or shiver all next winter. I haven't written E. yet but will do so before I leave here. Stella is quite faithful and writes her every other day - a wire came from Agnes - she spent part of yesterday with her - that will cheer her up as she does enjoy visitors. I am writing Edvina to inform you when she visits you next. Though Vladick tells me that he was sure that you enjoyed his visit even though it was a surprise - he said the smile on your face when you came in to greet him paid him well for the trip down. He is a fine chap isn't he. I enjoyed his account of the visit with you.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Sept.? New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

How are Kramer and Becker these days. They have weekly demands from Kramer - little more than they can stand. The Red Cross sends him \$5.00 every month beside articles that he orders from them - Jas. said that they could not keep up with all his orders - though he was getting rather fastidious these days! Becker's time will soon be up. I wonder what then? Stella sends love and says to tell you that she is earning tomatoes today or she would also send you a good letter. Harry (St's brother) has a new baby girl. They lost a boy a year or so ago, you will remember. I tell you that E has a little girl. Haven't had my mail since Saturday so don't know any special news to write you. My love and devotion you always have - that isn't news. Juju mentions you every time she makes something good to eat that she remembers that you used to like. I'm a mean pig to remind you of her cooking.

My arms around you and I hold you close -

Love & cheer - V

M E Fitzgerald

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Sept.?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

that all, ... of ... revolution
all burn up ... that, for ... they told ...
... of ...
... You belong to the first class,
... call Carl -
... Have
... Am trying to
... others
... last
... just phoned
... I cannot
... the little of
... T. D.'s brought
... he had remained
... he is still
... he goes back up to
... breakfast with us this morning
... really got
... his typhoid attack. Let ... received two letters from Leedia.
... she went to
... including Vania
... They are all
... I am enclosing
... One of the
... I take you in my arms and
... the days
... devotedly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

Leedia wrote that ... in the ... That will be a great
... a word to anyone.
... off his feet. Well, his ...
... will get ...
... will ...

Yours truly,
M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [Sept.] 1, Omaha [Neb. to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

240 Alexander Berkman

Omaha / 1 / 1918

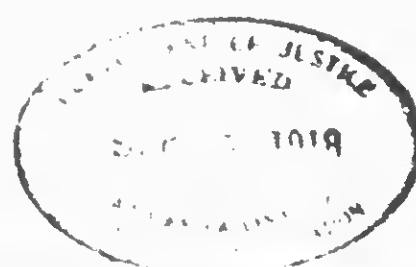
Dear Alex

After traveling for nearly seven weeks I find myself suddenly back at the old grind. I say suddenly because it all seems so new as tho I've never been at it before. For four weeks I lived a comparative free life, slept as late as I want to eat when I wish to, read as late as I cared to, if I got tired of the plains I climbed the mountains. In short it was one beautiful holiday surrounded by congenial friends. — The Georges — and a beautiful lake & scenery. But alas our days don't last as long as our sorries and even in the midst of all that glory and grandeur we couldn't forget that some of our dear ones that should be with us were not. But we all desired that unless we all depart to a better world we shall all plan to there some day, all of us. Ida saw the sailor he looks fine and in good spirits. We were all to read the letter in the P. A. S. by Vladick, I for one wished it was longer. "Low day" at Denver was splendid both in size and in spirit. The Auditorium was nearly filled. If you've ever been there you know what an immense place it is. I know Florence keeps you supplied with all things of the world so I can tell you nothing new on that score. I've just learned last week that Charlie and Ricardo are in Kans. so will see them the first chance I get. I hope you get the New Republic there's been some very excellent articles there especially one by Arthur Ransom. Kate Florence sent it to you so you haven't seen it. This is going to be a day of writing, everybody I know is going to send a letter and you know them all. Well old boy here's a hearty handshake with an ardent wish for your good health and spirit. Ben

Benjamin Capes

1905 15 St.

Tonka Kan.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Sept. 1, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga.
September 1, 1918

My dear F. M., It's actually September. Time to move, even if often slightly slowly. But September will bring the cool breezes of Indian Summer to you and the press of weather will not be so hard on you. Meanwhile I hope you are making good use of the bungalow tent, even if the bungalow is not there. I wonder how you'll like your visit up in the mountains. — Dear child, I know the many claims on you; that there is nothing harder in the world than long letters. Why feel that one must write every day? There is no joy either way with such a feeling. I rather think that a letter should be the expression that demands & surges to be expressed. Not otherwise. In the hurly burly of one's outside life one cannot feel such an imperative need daily. — You asked whether I cared to have a visit from someone — a friend of Bessie. No, dear heart, I've tried to impress it upon you so repeatedly — and so vainly that I want no visits from anyone. I can't understand why people insist. I also asked you to inform that my friend that I must know several days in advance when she'll pay her visit. If she can manage to get home without her return visit, so much the better. — I asked a number of questions in my last letters which remain unanswered. Your letters are so hurried, without any family gossip in them. I'll add another question. Did Pine & Forx & Vance ever return those funds? I received your letters dated the 23, 26, 27 & 28 Aug. In one you say that you hope I'm now receiving the Liberator. In my last, as well as previously, I've informed you that I am not receiving it, haven't seen but one copy since I was here. Recently you wrote that you subscribed for the Christian Science Monitor for me. I appreciate your thoughtfulness dear, but these daily papers are a waste of time. I'm receiving the Times & Bulletin & I really do not want any other dailies. If you have not yet subscribed for the Monitor, then please don't. Reddy's Mirror informed me that my subscription will expire on the 13th of this month. That's a paper I really enjoy. Please see to it that the sub. is continued. — I rec'd a letter from Max Y. recently, which I have acknowledged. He writes he's been sending

18 - 1918

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Sept. 1, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

periodicals & friends. I have books in local library. I haven't seen any of them. That new job has it? — Dear heart, you'll feel by this letter that I'm not in the mood of writing today. I wouldn't miss my letter day for fear of making you anxious. But I'm not in the mood. Nothing wrong & feel as usual, otherwise. Greet all my friends & Sal etc. — Is Bourke to play on the stage in Wash., D. C.? That's only dragging out the tragedy. And I see that Lewis is not to be heard. That's very nice — My heart feels empty — a vacuum that yearns to be filled — filled by one whose tenderness has been such a haven of rest in darkest hours & such a blessing in moments of joy. But the days are long & the distance is great & the hours are blank with heavy waiting. My beautiful love to you, beloved. S.

A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 2, San Francisco [to A.P. Niblack] Director [Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D.C.] / William C. Van Antwerp, Officer in Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: Van Antwerp reports on the arrest in Santa Barbara of Prince Hopkins, a financial backer of Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Enclosed with 800519062.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
BRANCH OFFICE
~~ARMY BUILDING~~
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CONFIDENTIAL

VA/FAK

September 2, 1918.

From: Office in-Charge, Branch Office of Naval Intelligence, San Francisco, California.

To: Director of Naval Intelligence.

SUBJECT: PRINCE HOPKINS.

1. The above-named person was arrested and indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Los Angeles, California, on April 16, and subsequently released on \$25,000 bail, charged with violation of the Espionage Act for having circulated through the mails a book entitled "The Ethics of Murder" a seditious publication. On August 30, he pleaded guilty in the Federal Court, was fined \$25,000 on one count of the indictment and \$1,000 each upon two other counts.

2. It is altogether probable from what the undersigned knows of Prince Hopkins, that he will presently renew his offensive activities. The following information should therefore be placed on file in your Office, summarizing information which this Office has previously sent you.

3. Prince Hopkins is the son of a wealthy woman who will always pay his fines. He is what is known in the underworld as an intellectual freak. He is an I.W.O. and is one of the best friends and financial backers of Roger Baldwin of New York, (see our report No. 0631 of June 3th, and letters of May 8, 11, 14 and 16 to New York Office with copies to C.I.F.) Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. He has been conspicuous in the fashionable colony at Santa Barbara, California, where he has been conducting a boys' school known as "Boyland," cleverly designed to impress the minds of the young with all sorts of heresies and schemes that fitted admirably with the noxious methods of German propaganda. With the force of this propaganda that shows its head, Hopkins becomes speedily allied. For example he is a warm friend and admirer of the Co-Operative Farmers' Alliance, a socialistic, I.W.O. organization. At the time of his arrest, Hopkins had in his possession a trunk full of literature sent him by Emma Goldman.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 3, San Francisco [to] James D. Maher, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. / F[rank] Monckton, Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] Circuit Court of Appeals. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 267.

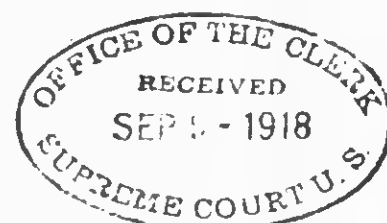
Summary: Monckton thanks the Supreme Court clerk for the transcript and briefs in Goldman's appeal.

Notes: Reply to 810206072.

Office of the Clerk
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
San Francisco
Frank D. Monckton, Clerk

September 3, 1918.

James D. Maher, Esq.,
Clerk, Supreme Court U. S.,
Washington, D. C.



No. 702, Oct. Term, 1917:
Goldman et al v. U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Maher:

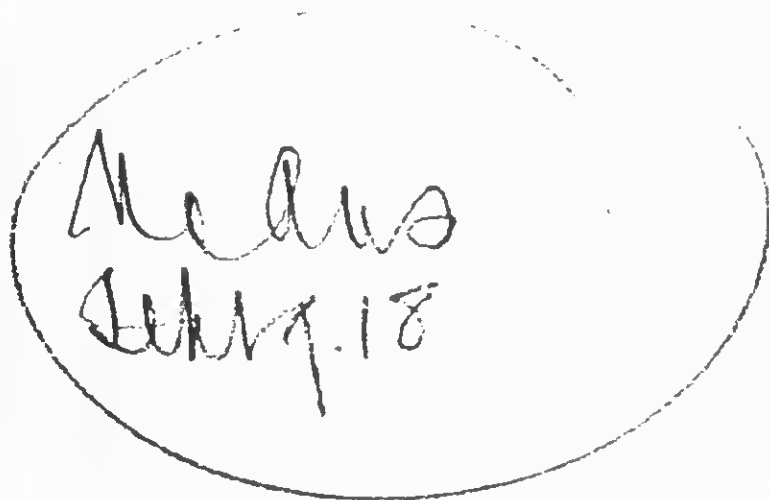
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor dated the 27th ultimo, as well as printed transcript of record, brief on behalf of the plaintiffs in error; supplemental brief on behalf of plaintiffs in error; and brief for the United States, in above cause.

Thanking you for your courtesy and attention in the matter, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,

F. D. MONCKTON, Clerk,

By *O'Brien*
Deputy Clerk.



7400 418 1015 1015 1015

2008-09-08
10:15

8974. 2. 1919

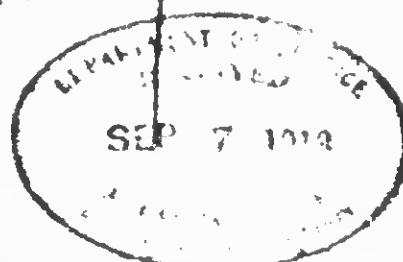
15446

Source: Page:-

Almost all the same old post so I scribbled off the stamp
and wrote a letter & took it to you along with my love. It's really me or Gail.
die he said I like him but she says she likes me - I don't know
been with me - I don't know - I don't know - I don't know - I don't know
after writing up. Stella has a very good lady who is going to the village to
post letters - Stella has been very good to me and has given me a bunch.
she will write you soon - Tell her to love me today. We have a lovely garden
here with all sorts of green stuff that I may have some extra like a farm yard.
I don't know if you would like your back - I don't know if you would like to the
Army. # "The Times" also had a report of you & E. a compliment yesterday or on Sat.
I don't know it was - they have said enough but I think to write me for this though.
There was no yellow streak in Bill so far as I can gather from the trial -
very interested & all night, I thought. Edna's mother asked about you and
greetings. Don't know what day I'll go back - I don't know - My love
always.

A. F. Fitzgerald

Sept 1910



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

4 SEPTEMBER 1918.

(1)

10110-567

14

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS. 8-1

The Marine Transport Worker's Union was organized by the I.W.W. 48(201)
 at the instigation of "Big" Bill Haywood, as a weapon to be used in
 tying up the marine transportation in this country and thus harass the
 Government in carrying out its war program. Leading I.W.W. organizers,
 from the Chicago Headquarters, were dispatched to all sections of the
 country shortly after war was declared, and a concentrated movement
 was started to place the plan in operation. It was Haywood's motive to
 order a general strike as a protest against conscription, but the strin-
 gent laws passed by Congress curtailing the actions of any one opposing
 the measures, were instrumental in scaring off some of the organizers
 and holding the workers themselves in check. Accordingly, when Haywood
 ordered the general strike in 1917, the general tie up did not result.
 The work of organization continued however, and is well established in
 practically all of the seaport cities.

At the present time, the headquarters of the Union are in New York
 City and Seattle, Washington. A Spaniard by the name of P. Esteve is in
 charge in New York, while a man named Whitehead, described as an old reb-
 el, is the General Secretary in Seattle, Washington, and has control over
 the workers on the Pacific Coast. These two men issue orders to the va-
 rious branch locals, which are located in Boston, Philadelphia, Pitts-
 burgh, Ashland, Ohio, Cleveland, Toledo, St. Louis, Superior, Wiscon-
 sin, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Salt Lake City, San Pedro, Los Angeles,
 Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.

Among the prominent I.W.W. organizers who assisted Haywood in carry-
 ing out his plans were the following:

E.F. Doree, anarchist, born in Philadelphia; credited with
 being the man who furnished Haywood with the idea of cripp-
 ling the transportation industry in the United States. He
 organized marine transport workers in New York, Brooklyn,
 Baltimore and Philadelphia. His headquarters were in Phila-
 delphia, but in May, 1917 he opened an office in New York at
 211 E. 5th Street, and was the prime mover in calling the
 big strike at that time. He is one of the convicted defend-
 ants in the I.W.W. trials at Chicago.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

4 SEPTEMBER 1918.

(2)

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

George Hardy, another of the convicted I.W.W.S. at Chicago; made a special trip through the country during the summer of 1917, to agitate for a general strike among the marine transport workers.

L.S. Chumley, publicity man for the General Defendants Committee of the I.W.W., (a long list of his I.W.W. activities on file in this Office) agitated for a strike of the Marine transport workers in the eastern cities, and is connected in many instances with correspondence and actions showing that he had intended to bring about the marine workers' strike.

Fred Hardy, connected with I.W.W. Headquarters in Chicago, assisted Doree in all of his activities in the marine workers' campaign.

P. Esteve, Editor of "Cultura Obara", and I.W.W. Spanish paper published in New York, has been a prime mover in furthering Marine Transport Organization work; has also been identified with I.W.W. sailors bound for South and Central America.

When Haywood first conceived the idea of the marine transportation tie up, he entrusted George Speed, convicted at Chicago, with the task of recruiting members for the Union on the Pacific Coast. George Speed is an elderly man who has been mixed up in I.W.W. affairs for years; was local Secretary and Recruiting Agent Here, and this Office has an extensive record of his activities in that connection.

The men who assisted Speed were as follows:

Raymond Guthrie, a full blooded New Mexico Indian, was Speed's paid organizer; was very active and effective in recruiting members; speaks Spanish, Italian, French, Portuguese, Russian, German and English, and proved himself a very clever worker; traveled all over the world, working as a fireman and engineer on ocean ships. On July 14, 1918, he was arrested through the Office of the Aid for Information, Twelfth Naval District, and taken from the Steamer "Acme", on which he held a berth as a sailor; was held for several days on the charge of preaching IWWism among the crew, but was eventually released for lack of evidence. His movements however, have been watched, and on August 31, 1918, he sailed for Mexico on the Steamer "J.B. Stetson", after being warned that he was to be under surveillance, and any suspicious move, or any seditious utterances on his part would cause his arrest and imprisonment upon his return to this Port. In November

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-3-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

In November of 1917, Guthrie boasted that he had been responsible for organizing an I.W.W. local of marine workers in Honolulu, and that every kanaki who handles freight, or works on boats, would become members of the Organization, and would aid in preparing the way for a big strike.

Ben Klein, I.W.W. hobo organizer among the agricultural workers, signed up 700 members in a period of six weeks, around Stockton. This man is an anarchist of the Goldman-Barkman School, and was one of the defendants in Chicago, although no record can be found of his conviction.

John Martin, former Secretary of the Seattle Union, appointed the following committee who were engaged in activities in the Northwest:

Mark Skene, Adolph Olson, Chas. R. Kiger, R. J. Cople, E.A. Baker, J.S. Davoust, J.M. McDonald, Thos J. Doyle, P.A. Hewitt, and James Murphy.

Chas. Ashleigh, formerly employed as commercial newspaper reporter, figured in obtaining marine news of value at this Port, and assisted in the work of organization, was convicted at Chicago, and helped school the Spanish marine workers who testified in the trial; speaks Spanish fluently, and has been connected with the Spanish I.W.W. colony.

Frank Hamilton, active in local I.W.W. affairs, was close associate of Guthrie in recruiting members; was formerly a most intimate friend of the late Jack London, and is described as an intellectual freak. Duffy, also known as Davenport, was associated with Hamilton in lining up members and handling correspondence dealing with the marine transport workers. His description: 5'2" tall; pock marked, and has only half a nose.

Howard C. Adams, an I.W.W. organizer of the fisherman on the Coast, succeeded Speed as organizer; formerly lived at the Continental Hotel here, and is reported as a slacker who did not register. He was very active in furthering the interests of the Union, and was assisted by the following men:

Chas. Carl Schulze, a sailor who was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Marines; worked between San Francisco and Portland in enlisting members for the Union in February of this year.

The Emma Goldman Papers.

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 17 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-4-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

H. Peterson, a Dane, was sent to San Pedro in Jan. 1918 by Adams to take charge of the marine transport work there; was recommended as a good gun man for Hegge.

Pender was appointed to succeed Peterson in June, 1918 in taking charge at San Pedro. Was arrested in San Francisco during several I.W.W. raids; is a German alien enemy, and had his office in San Pedro next door to Malberg's Boarding House.

J.C. Scott, representative of the General Defense in California in the Fresno case, took part in the work of organization.

Secretary Fox, of the local I.W.W.'s declared on March 7, 1918, that a resolution, pledging the support of the Pacific Coast Union in the general strike of the marine workers, had been sent to New York..

This Office has a record on file of other persons who have been identified with the work of the Union, which are as follows:

Thomas Whitehead, Secretary and Treasurer and General Secretary of Pacific Coast Unions.

Enrique Flores Magon, also known as Enrico Maggon, of Los Angeles, wrote Secretary Esteve in New York that Mexico was a safe place for the Marine Transport Union to operate. Magon was recently convicted in the Federal Court for sending seditious letters through the mail and is now in the penitentiary.

B. Saffores, address given as 666 Greenwich Street, San Francisco, was identified in asking I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers in New York to publish a paper in three languages, so that the interests of the Union could be furthered, was arrested in San Francisco in connection with the Sacramento explosion.

Leaders of the I.W.W.'s made use of their Marine Transport Organization to transport messages and communications to foreign countries, without having these communications subjected to our censorship laws. This Office has a record of several cases of wobbly sailors carrying I.W.W. literature to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Russia and South and Central American countries.

From Chicago on Aug. 23, 1918, informant "C" reported as follows: "Learned this evening that John Mooney, Tom Mooney's brother, who has been in England for past three months, has done some stirring

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-5-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

up among the Sinn Feiners in favor of the Bolsheviks, and that Bob Miner, whom informant also reported as having gone to Russia, acted as the go-between of the Trotsky and Lenine bunch and the Sinn Feiners by sending Bolshevik literature to John Mooney through war correspondents and other mediums. This information comes from Fred Hardy, who is a British subject, born in Dublin, Ireland, and who corresponds with Tom Mann, the rebel labor leader in Liverpool England. The correspondence is carried on through I.W.W. transport workers. Hardy did not know of any pact between the Bolsheviks and the Sinn Feiners, but he did know that the Bolsheviks here had been carrying on a revolutionary propaganda amongst the Sinn Feiners through Bob Miner and John Mooney.

On August 26th, 1918, "C" reported from Chicago in connection with the compact between the Bolsheviks and the Sinn Feiners with the Marine Transport Workers as follows:

"Jack Goodman admitted that he was the local agent of the Bolsheviks, and that it was he who at the beginning of the Russian Revolution c'd all the demands of Russians who wanted to return to Russia, and that he was the organizer of the Anarchist Red Cross, which was formed for the purpose of assisting Radicals who got in trouble in the U.S. to leave this country safely to Mexico, and other countries, and that he and Wm. Judin, who is now in the County Jail, are still Trotsky's Confidential Agents in Chicago, and that two weeks ago he went to New York City to confer with John Reed and Jacobson, who are Trotsky's agents in New York, about finding a safe way to get anarchists who are in trouble into Mexico, or possibly to Russia. At that conference, which was also attended by Eleanor Fitzgerald (Berkman's sweetheart) Stell Conyn Ballantine (Emma Goldman's niece) Paul Turkel, a young Anarchist, Michael Cohn, a Brooklyn Doctor and several others, it was decided to send John Reed back to Russia and have him convince Trotsky and Lenine that they must take some strenuous actions against the U.S. for arresting so many Russians. Reed may go to Russia the same way John Mooney went to England, and that was through the assistance of the New York Business Agent of one of the sailors' or longshoremen's unions, who may put Reed to work on a ship going to Stockholm or some other neutral port from where Reed will then go to Russia.

"It has been reported that Jim Tobin, the young Russian who is on his way to Seattle, was a brother of the Governor of Siberia. He is the brother of the Governor of Siberia, but not of Governor Norwath—it is the Governor of Siberia who was appointed by Trotsky.

"One of Tobin's brothers was hung by orders of the Czar of Russia three years ago, and a sister was sent to Siberia four years ago, but is now free and one of Trotsky's aides.

"Tobin is going to meet several other Russian rebels in Seattle, who are trying to get to Russia; they are from all parts of the country, and have been instructed by the various anarchistic groups

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-6-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS

to urge Trotsky and Lenine to wage war against the U.S. Jim Tobinson is the leader of the bunch.

"When Goodman was asked if the Bolsheviks and Sinn Feiners are combining against the Allies, he said that John Reed received some information two weeks ago from a Trans-Atlantic sailor; that on the 4th of July, this year, there was a meeting of Russians and Irish Rebels somewhere in England, but the result of the meeting has never reached any of the rebels in this country as yet.

"Goodman also stated that Bob Minor has done some wonderful work for the rebels, by transmitting messages from one country to another through other War Correspondents, and also soldiers, as well as Marine Transport Workers, and Minor is covering his underground work by making Pro-Ally speeches and writing Pro-Ally letters to his friends in this country.

"Goodman's wife and baby are in Stelton, New Jersey, which is an anarchist colony; he was never legally married.

"The immediate interment has previously been advised—this probably would be a mistake, as Goodman hardly talks to any one about his confidential affairs, and if he would be arrested now he would probably suspect certain people.

"Goodman was arrested on the charge of being an anarchist, but Judge Landis released him on \$3,000 bail.

"Today Goodman met an anarchist by the name of Weinstein, who stated that John Reed is either already on the way to Russia or expected to leave in a day or so. Weinstein had received a letter from New York to that effect.

"Information was also received that one Bernhardt Alter, who has an office at 2209 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio, under the name of Dr. Cowdrick, is a German spy. Alter has confided to a friend that he was here for a purpose not beneficial to the U.S. and that he used to be a personal friend of the Austrian Crown Prince. Alter is only a short time in this country, and is anxious to get in touch with Austrians and Germans who work in Cleveland Ammunition Factories."

On August 3, "C" reported from Chicago that "A special delivery letter was sent to L.S. Chumley, at New York, asking him to get as much dope as possible to England, Italy, Russia and Spain through Esteve, the Business Agent of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Worker's Union, in New York. Hardy also wrote a letter to Chumley asking him to start organizing an International Marine Transport Worker's Union to which the workers of all the countries should belong, so the world's commerce can be tied up, whenever the time will be right. Chumley is only going to remain about three weeks longer in New York, and then he will go to

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-7-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

the Pacific Coast to collect money for the defense there."

San Antonio, Texas, Postal Censorship Comment Sheet No. 2662, reveals the information that Pedro Coris, Apartment 398, Tampico, Mexico, organizer and propagandist of the I.W.W., in an intercepted letter addressed to W.F. Little, 1430 Kern Street, Fresno, Calif., speaks of the I.W.W. trials in Fresno. The letter was written on a letterhead of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union 100 of the I.W.W., main office address 503 South Second Street, Philadelphia. The heading also bore the I.W.W. Tampico Branch stamp.

That Haywood was making use of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers to carry secret messages is revealed in the postscript of a letter he sent to George Speed in San Francisco, in September, 1917. The postscript read "George, do not forget to get those letters to Japan through some wobbly sailor."

, Information on the Marine Transport Workers, as contained in the operators reports and investigations of this Office are as follows:

Informant "C" reported August 25, 1917, that he "Spent two hours taking Anna and Pearl out, and used Pearl Vogel to put me in right with Raymond Guthrie, I.W.W. organizer and one of Pearl's sweethearts. Guthrie told Pearl that he had 140 Marine transport workers lined up, and is getting about five new members a day now, and Guthrie made no secret in stating that in about six weeks the marine transport industry will be tied up, and it is going to be one of the bitterest fights in the history of strikes.

Informant "C" reported August 28th, "Guthrie was in a bad temper today and would hardly speak, he just grunted like a war indian. Remained in the neighborhood until Guthrie was through handing out papers, then took him to a saloon. One thing he said later in the evening was that he got a dirty deal from Haywood, as Speed received notice this morning that the Marine Transport Workers' Union will have to pay the salaries of the organizers for their graft from September 1st on, and as local 700 of the Frisco's I.W.W. Transport Workers Union is in existence for over two years, they should be able to support an organizer easily. Guthrie simply would not answer any questions for any one today, he even refused to talk to Gray and Hamilton.

Informant "C" reported August 29th "he was informed that John Martin, the newly elected Secretary in Seattle, had appointed the following special organizers among the Marine Transport workers there:

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-8-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

Mark Skoms, Adolph Olson, Chas. R.Kiger, R.J.Cople
 H.C.Baker, J.J. Davoust, J.M.Mc Donald, Thos. J.Doyle,
 P.A.Hewitt, and James Murphy.

Martin's Office was at Room 40 Union Block."

Informant "C" reported, September 2nd. "saw a chance to start something between Guthrie, Speed and Haywood, as Guthrie is Speed's pet organizer because Guthrie sells I.W.W. literature on which Speed makes 25% profit. Will see Speed in the morning and try to stir up a scrap between him and Haywood. On September 13th "C" stated that Hamilton said the membership list of the Marine Transport Workers was not lost, as Guthrie had the list hidden away in his room.

Ashley said at the time that he was working on shipping news for a financial paper, and that this gives him a chance to agitate I.W.W.ism, and as soon as the United States starts drafting friendly aliens, he (Ashley) will beat it for Chili where he has friends."

Informant "C" reported September 17th "Old Gray (one of the names Speed went under out here) is scared to death and hardly talked to anyone around the Office. Guthrie is still recruiting members for the Marine Transport Worker's Union, and claims that something is going to happen soon."

Informant "C" reported, September 20th, 1917, "Speed had a letter from Haywood, which was addressed to Miss Katherine Schmidt, Post Office Box 95, San Francisco, Miss Schmidt being the sister of Max Schmidt, who was convicted in Los Angeles Times Dynamiting Case. Haywood stated in the letter that the opening shot for a coast-wise strike in the transportation industry would be fired in New Orleans and those who were behind the prosecution of the I.W.W.s were going to suffer and beg for mercy."

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Féin.

-9-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

Informant "C" reported from Cleveland, Ohio, November 2nd, 1917, from information that Lupo, an Italian I.W.W. gave it seems that Haywood has issued orders from the Cook County Jail, to keep on organizing marine transport workers, and if possible to tie up the transportation industry, as an answer to the raid on the I.W.Ws."

Informant "C" reported from New York City, November 15th, "in the evening I took out Tepetz, who admitted that he was a fugitive from justice from Tampico, to find out what he was doing in New York, and he said that he was secretly working among the marine transport workers, and his main object is to get as many Russian rebels as is possible employment on boats going to Europe, and every one of these rebels carried a different message. Only about six weeks ago, 30 English rebels, under the leadership of Jimmy Fox, secured jobs on English boats just to carry I.W.W. literature into England and France, and it will not be very long before there will be something doing in every European colony. "Tepetz is easily recognised; he stutters, has the features of a Russian, is about 5'8" tall, weight about 140 pounds, is homely looking, and dresses very dirty. Every night he has been in the company of Tara Yoshikara, the Japanese anarchist."

Informant "C" reported from Toledo, Ohio, November 19th, "Durso and two other wobblys were working organizing marine transport workers, and that something will be doing soon."

Informant "C" reported from Chicago, November 26th, "Dorce stated that he had received letters from lumber jacks, coal miners, construction workers and agricultural workers, pledging themselves to answer the call of a general strike in case the 166 men were convicted, and the Marine Transport Workers have already, by secret vote, decided upon a general strike should the verdict be guilty."

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-10-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

On his return to San Francisco December 2, 1917 "C" reported, "Kept Scott and his crowd entertained all afternoon. They told me that their main efforts at the present time are to organize the transport industry on land and water, as well as the coal mining industry and the best success has been in the marine transport industry from which five or six new members have been recruited every day within the last two weeks by Organizer Duffy, whose real name is Davenport. He knows every marine transport worker on the Pacific Coast. I asked Scott if any future strike orders had been issued by Doree, and Scott answered "not from Doree, but O'Brien Secretary of the Seattle I.W.W. had sent word to Frisco that he was ready to tie up 75% of the marine transport industry in his district, and that he was getting a pretty big hold on the mining industry."

Informant "C" reported, December 20th, "About 5:30 P.M. two I.W.W.'s who had just arrived from Minneapolis, told me and Miss Pollack that a very strenuous campaign for organization had been carried on among the marine transport workers in Ohio, Michigan, and all along the Great Lakes, and as soon as the navigation season on the Great Lakes opened, the German submarine will get jealous of what was going to happen to those big freighters, and the United States Government will be very sorry that they ever started anything with the I.W.Ws. The two Wobbly's names were Al Schwutzer and Karl Braun; both are Austrians, born in Vienna; they are on their way to Seattle, and will leave tonight for Portland.

Informant "C" reported December 22d, "Bentley stated that many wobblys went to Australia with Raymond Guthrie, the I.W.W. organizer, and carried on an agitation against conscription, and that reports have come from Australia that something is brewing there. Guthrie has since returned, and is supposed to be working between Portland and Seattle to recruit some more. I.W.W. agitators for Australia and New Zealand, and if Kanaki can be found in the I.W.W. Movement they will be sent to Honolulu to start something on the Islands, Vanderleith stated that he knew who the leaders in the I.W.W. movement in Australia are, and where their headquarters are, but he will only disclose that information to a wobbly, who will prove that he is on his way to Australia. Vanderleith also states that the Marine Transport Workers in Seattle are preparing to man ships going to

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-11-

sail from Seattle and make things lively for Uncle Sam."

Informant "C" reported, December 28th, "Raymond Guthrie came in at 5:00 p.m., and demanded 5,000 circulars and other I.W.W. literature to be sent to Honolulu where an I.W.W. local of Marine Transport workers was formed last month, and said that within a few weeks every kanaki who handles freight or works on steamers will be an I.W.W."

Informant "C" reported January 21st, 1918, "Fox and Esmond insisted on appointing someone to take charge of the San Pedro I.W.W. affairs, and the choice fell on H. Peterson, a Dane and a member of the Marine Transport Workers' Union. Peterson accepted the job, but he must first be endorsed by Whitehead, Secretary of the Marine Transport Workers on the Coast, and secure credentials from him. Esmond notified Whitehead of Peterson's willingness to go to San Pedro and stated in the letter that Peterson was a personal friend of the Danish Minister to this country, and could pull some strings in Washington.

On January 26th, Miss Pollock received the following letter from General Secretary Doroc from Chicago:

"My dear Miss Pollock:

Enclosed please find a list of I.W.Ws who are employed on the S.S. "LACKAWANNA".

Glenn Mack

Juan Sanchez

Marciso Carbera

A. Della Vedrona

Pedro Vsuardi

Manuel Carro

Jose Birone

Vuillermo Calvera

Jose Gonzalles

Richard Landrone

A few days later we received a letter signed Richard Landrone, I.W.W. delegate 539, and a money order for \$6.25 issued in Sabine, Texas. The letter stated that the men named above were all members of the I.W.Ws., and working on the S.S. LACKAWANNA and that other ships will soon have I.W.W. crews, and that the Pacific Coast will soon have the pleasure of seeing ships with 100% I.W.W. crews land in Frisco and other coast cities, and a general strike of the Marine Transport Industry may yet come to realization. Should the above named fellow workers call on you in San Francisco, kindly give them all the literature they may ask for."

Informant "C" reported, February 2, "Every ship leaving this and other ports has an I.W.W. agitator on board working among the crew. Today a special edition was sent out by the I.W.W. publication, "The Industrial Worker", from Seattle to stir marine transport workers to action. By Monday every ship in this and other ports will be flooded with these papers.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-12-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS

Informant "C" reported on February 15th "Adams has put Chas. Karl Schuze, a sailor who was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Marines, to work organizing Marine transport workers. Schuze will work between Frisco and Portland".

Informant "C" reported on March 7th "During the afternoon session a resolution by the local union was also drafted by the Committee to be sent to the Marine Transport Workers' Union in New York City, pledging the support of the Pacific Coast Marine Transport unions in case the New York Unions will strike. Secretary Fox received a letter signed "Scotty Hanley", from New York City, stating that a strike of marine workers and dock workers was looming there."

Aide for Information, 13th Naval District, on March 8, 1918, transmitted a list of membership of Local 700, of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers of Seattle. The list was secured from a raid on the Union's Headquarters.

Informant "C" reported from Cleveland, Ohio on March 27th "that John Burke, in charge of I.W.W. Headquarters, 226 Champlain Ave., was being paid by I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers. Burke had already received Haywood's message about securing passes to enter docks through Louis Costello an Italian. Burke said not much was done in Cleveland, but Ashtabula, Erie, Toledo, and all the way to Superior, Wisconsin, the Lake Ship owners got their share of damage from the I.W.Ws. Tons of iron ore was dumped overboard, and the German spies were blamed for it."

Informant "C" reported from New York March 31st "R. Baldwin then showed a letter he had received from Norfolk, Va., where 49 Bolshevik sailors are being held for mutiny. Baldwin is asked in that letter to try and secure legal defense for those 49 Russians. Chumley gave Baldwin the address of A.J. Mehrin, 86 Main Street, Seattle Washington, to wire or to write to, and said Mehrin would attend to the Norfolk case, as he is now the real brains of the Marine Transport workers' I.W.W. Union."

Informant "C" reported from New York April 16th "this afternoon Chumley received a letter from Safores from San Francisco, asking if it would be possible for I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers in New York to publish a paper in three languages-French, Spanish and Italian- for distribution

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-13-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS

In Europe. Chumley went to 400 West Street to see P. Esteve, Editor of an I.W.W. paper. Esteve said that he could print a paper in Spanish and Italian, but not in French. Esteve was instructed by Chumley to correspond with Saffore in San Francisco."

Our letter of April 22nd, informs the Branch Office of Naval Intelligence in New York of the above I.W.W. activities.

"Informant "C" reported from New York on April 26th. "Chumley was agitating for a strike of the Marine Transport Workers to assist Mooney in securing a pardon, but from present indications the outlook for a strike on the Lakes was very meager, as the I.W.Ws. have not been working all winter and are eager to get in as much time as possible, and the statement issued by Governor Stephens that he will pay no heed to demonstrations and strikes has changed the minds of many".

This office in a letter to D.N.I. May 25th, outlined the I.W.W. activities of L.S. Chumley and Roger Baldwin, as well as Attorney Weinberger.

Informant "C" reported from New York May 30th that "Chumley had received a telegram from Boston stating that the I.W.W. Headquarters and the Office of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers had been raided. An I.W.W. sailor named Irwin arrived from Boston and tipped off I.W.W. Headquarters at 74 St. Marks Place, and all the papers of the New York Marine Transport Workers were removed to keep them from falling into the hands of the authorities."

Informant "C" reported from New York June 1st, that "Louis C. Fraina opened a bundle of papers called the "New International", which contained a very radical anti-conscription article. Fraina wants the article printed in pamphlet form, after making a few changes in it, and then have it distributed all over the country by I.W.W. transport workers who travel all through the United States. Fraina stated that he had several thousand papers of that issue still hidden in a safe place. The bunch thought Fraina's suggestion to be a good one, and agree to swamp the country with anti-militaristic literature. J. Abrams had bundles of German literature of a radical nature, and he claims he gets his dope from Germany through sailors and firemen who work on European steamers coming from Stockholm, also from England".

Informant "C" reported from New York June 3d, that "Sec. Esteve received a letter from Enrico Magoon, from Los Angeles,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-14-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

stating that Mexico was a very safe place at the present time, and anyone who don't like to kill had better come to Los Angeles, and then go to Mexico by way of San Diego. After showing the letter to Chunley, Hansen and another, Esteve mailed the letter to the Boston Secretary of the Marine Transport Workers' Union, with instructions to destroy it after reading it."

Informant "C" reported from New York June 4th, "left New York with Chunley for Philadelphia. At 828 S. Second St., Secretary Pasis, a Spaniard, was in charge, representing the Marine Transport Workers. Pasis stated that he is now organizing colored men, employed in the transport industry and is progressing very rapidly; he does not intend to call any strike during the Chicago trial, but after the trial will be over, Philadelphia will see some fun. 121 Catherine Street, is the Headquarters of the Long Shoremen, with a membership of over 300 men, majority colored, who were organized by a negor- James Carter."

Informant "C" reported from Philadelphia June 5th. "I was more than surprised to find that the I.W.W.s. had gained more ground in Philadelphia than any other city in the United States, even more than in Seattle, and they are still gaining. At 121 Catherine St., Delegate Green brought 19 new members into the Long Shoremen's Union and he claims that he will have 100 more by June 15, 1918. Local 8 of which Green is Secretary, has over 300 paying members. The local of Marine Transport Workers at 828 South Second St., has 2000 members, and new ones coming in every day."

Informant "C" reported from Philadelphia, June 6th, that "The Chief of Police had forbidden the Marine Transport Workers' Union to hold mass meetings for organization purposes-only business meetings can be held. Pasis is slipping something over the Chief of Police by holding two and three business meetings a week, where previously only two business meetings each month were held."

Informant "C" enroute from Philadelphia to Atlanta, June 7th and 8th, reported "found 8 I.W.Ws., who were on their way to New Orleans. They were all members of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers Union, and expect to secure work on South and Central American going steamers in New Orleans. Nearly every one of them is of draft age and they are growing mustaches and long hair to look older. The names of a few of them are Irvin, Paul Becker, Louis Feder, Michael Rognoff, Carl Johannsen and John Miller. They state that hundreds of young men of the draft age are going to Mexico, Argentine and Chile, be securing registration cards of men who have been put in the 4th and 5th classes.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-15-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

After reaching South and Central America, they send the registration cards back with someone working on ships, and have the cards mailed to the real owner after the ship lands in an American port. This avoids the letter being censored.

Informant "C" upon arriving in Cleveland, June 10th, found that "John Burke, the I.W.W. Secretary, had received a personal messenger from Haywood, urging the organization of the marine transport industry, as the I.W.Ws. are very anxious to start something."

This office dispatched a letter to the Branch Office in Philadelphia June 12th, in which the information about the I.W.W. activities in Philadelphia were revealed.

This office transmitted to the United States District attorney, at Seattle, on June 20th, a list of the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers Union members.

Informant "C" reported from San Francisco, June 25th, that "Bhil McLaughlin wrote from Los Angeles that Bender-the new San Pedro Secretary - was doing fine - lining up 5 and 6 metal, marine transport workers every day."

This office sent a letter to the Aide for Information, Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, on June 26th, relative to the report that 15 I.W.W. sailors, bearing packages of seditious literature, passed through Chicago on June 14th, on their way to San Francisco, whence they hoped to find their way to Mexico and the west coast of South America, on coastwise steamers. The leader of this crowd was named Iglesias Estadera, or it may be Estadera Iglesias. The information was furnished to prevent they party of anarchists from sailing and carrying along the west coast.

This Office informed D.N.I. on June 26th, of the Marine Transport Workers of draft age who were making their way to New Orleans to sail to South or Central America.

This Office, on July 3rd, requested Lieut. John Wilbur, San Pedro, Calif. to carefully watch Bender, the I.W.W. Secretary who was mentioned in the foregoing reports.

This office sent a letter to the Aide for Information, Twelfth Naval District, on July 3rd, giving information of the I.W.W. activities of Raymond Guthrie, who was working on the Steamer "Acme," sailing between San Francisco and Portland.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviki, and Sinn Fein.

-16-

ORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS AND THE COMBINATION BETWEEN THEM AND THE BOLSHEVIKI AND SINN FEINERS.

This office on July 3rd reported by letter to D.N.I. of the Marine Transport Workers' activities in Philadelphia.

Informant "C" reported on August 7th, during the Chicago I.W.W. trials, "this evening I had Haywood, Giovanetti, Ashley and Speed to dinner. Haywood is worried because the Spanish Marine Transport Workers, who were sent here from Philadelphia and New York to act as witnesses for the defense, are not very bright fellows, and may not be able to remember all the lies Vanderveer wants them to tell, especially in regard to the great work the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers are doing for this Government, and of the many lives the I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers Union have sacrificed during the war. Chas. Ashley, who speaks Spanish fluently, was then detailed to go to the Washington Hotel to assist Attorney Vanderveer in coaching the Spanish witnesses. Before Ashley left the table he asked laughingly "Say Bill, you don't want me to remind those Spanish of all the sabotage acts they pulled off?" Haywood threw his cigarette at Ashley and said, "Yes, you had better tell them to forget the word sabotage and not know a damn thing about it."

Informant "C" reported from Chicago, August 11th, "I learned that Haywood stated this afternoon that he is writing Attorney Burke Cochran, at New York, to go to Washington, D.C. at once to see President Wilson, and show him the records of the testimony given by the Spanish Marine Transport Workers at the Chicago I.W.W. trial in the past week. Haywood has also asked Cochran to get in touch with Giovanetti, who has Haywood's instructions to locate as many I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers who have made trips to Europe and secure affidavits from these fellows which shall show that they are members in good standing of the I.W.Ws., and they have been on torpedoed ships, and are willing, in spite of the dangers, to continue working for the United States."

Informant "C" reported from Chicago, August 18th,—"It is true that hundreds of I.W.Ws are employed in the marine transport industry but informant's early reports will show that Haywood, at the beginning of this war, issued orders to Doree and other eastern organizers to concentrate all their efforts to organize the men employed in the marine transport industry. It was only the stringent laws which interfered with the plans for a general strike. The men employed in most of the industries organized by the I.W.W. became scared, and when Haywood did send out the call to the lumber workers in the Northwest, and the Marine Transport workers in the East, to strike, very few of them responded in the lumber industry, and none in the marine transport industry. Haywood had Doree, Jack Law, Fred Hardy, Abner Woodroof and Ben Fletcher around Philadelphia for four weeks, trying to stir up trouble amongst the Long Shoremen, some of the colored men refused to act, and to the contrary some of the negroes threatened to withdraw from the I.W.W.s if the anti-war agitation

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Organization of the Marine Transport Workers... [San Francisco?] 1918
 Sept. 4 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 17 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unnamed agent summarizes information, largely gathered by Informant C, on the relationship between the I.W.W.'s Marine Transport Workers Union, the Bolsheviks, and Sinn Fein.

-17-

was not stopped by Haywood. In New York City Baldazzi, Esteve and Mc Lelland worked their heads off amongst the Italian, French and Irish transport workers to inaugurate a general strike move, but also failed there. Only in Boston, Mass., the strike agitation gained a foot-hold, but the raid on the Headquarters last September and the arrest of the agitators, foiled Haywood's plan."

This Office, dispatched a letter to Captain R.G. Watkins, Army Intelligence, San Francisco, asking for any information which could be furnished on the Marine Transport Workers, Lieut. Barge E. Leonard, of the Army Intelligence, replied under date of August 29th, that the only investigations of the Marine Transport Workers were in connection with H. Zommister, employed on the U.S.S. "A.T. SHERIDAN", and A. Pausche, employed on the U.S.S. "A.T. THOMAS".

This Office informed D.N.I. on August 23, 1918, of Postal Censorship letter at New Orleans, which revealed a letter from Manuel Ray, 129 Bainbridge St. Philadelphia, to Fred Raison, care of British Sailors Mission, Valparaiso, Chile, which throws light upon I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers. Postal Censorship Comment Sheet No 13009 was appended to our report.

Informant "C" reported from Chicago, August 26th, that "Fred Hardy had received a letter from the Baltimore, Md., Secretary, that an I.W.W. Marine Transport Workers' Union was organized there last Thursday evening."

Informant "C" reported from Chicago, August 29, 1918, "Butte, Montana's I.W.W.s have voted to call a general strike in answer to the verdict of guilty, but the local committee did not think it was advisable to pull any strike until the appeal had been decided upon; should the appeal be lost, the committee has decided to tie up the spruce industry in the Northwest, then the mining industry, and word from Chumley, who is now in New York City, is expected as to the probability of tying up the marine transport industry."

AA

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 4, New York [to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / T[homas] G. Patten, Postmaster, Post Office [Department].—
1 p.; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Patten sends Lamar the December issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* for his opinion on censorship.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Reply to 810128067. For reply, see 810128101.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

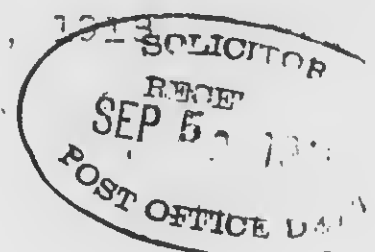
28

SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS
SECOND-CLASS SECTION

United States Post Office
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IN REPLYING
PLEASE REFER TO INITIALS AND DATE
S C M

September 4, 1918



Solicitor,

Post Office Department.

Your letter of the 27th ultimo (GL-Y), regarding the matter in the sealed articles which are believed to contain copies of "Mother Earth Bulletin" is received. Apparently an error was made in enclosing a specimen of the mailing which contains the January 1918 issue instead of that containing the December issue (Vol. I, No. 3). Enclosed are two specimens of the articles which are believed to contain the December 1917 issue, one of which is open.

Advice that the January 1918 issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" (Vol. I, No. 4) is nonmailable was received in your letter of February 27, 1918 (ZID-GCC), and the sealed envelopes believed to contain that issue were delivered to a post office inspector on a search warrant.

T. G. PATTEN
Postmaster.

Per

Assistant Postmaster

2 Encls.

M-6

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 6, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Woodstock N. Y. Sept 6. 1918

c/o Pallantine

Beloved Boy -

Am sending you a few autumn leaves & all the glory of summer concentrated in these beautiful leaves. Am thinking of you much very much up here in the quiet & peace of the trees and mountains. My heart cries out to you & I long to be with you again. You never tell me whether I should visit you or not - what do you say - It's letter today quite cheerful. Agnes had just visited her & she does so enjoy visits - I reach out over the distance & take you by the hand & let you feel my deep love & tenderness for you. a good letter from D T sending love to you.

Always your Verolachka

M E Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 8, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

30 Union Sq
N Y City

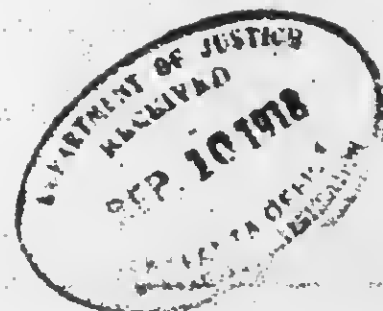
Beloved Boy -

Am washing & ironing today - but this little note will tell you in a small way of my love & longing for you - Do these poppies remind you of the beautiful Calif fields? The few days here have been quiet & lovely trying to forget the military camp that N Y is these days. I hold you close & kiss you tenderly. A letter from E today - cheerful & all right with thought love to you

Devotedly

M E Fitzgerald

(Sept. 8, 1918.)



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 8, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

422 Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga.
Sept. 8, 1918



My Dear D: I am glad you are having a bit of vacation, dear girl. Your letter sounded so tired & worn out, you needed the rest badly. By this time you are probably back at your desk, but owing to your absence you didn't get my last letter, I assume, till your return. I hope my last didn't hurt you, dear, I was in a depressed mood. But don't let that cause you any worry, dear. I am in good health and getting along OK, though occasionally one can't help a fit of blues. However, blessed be the man who invented the passage of time: today is the 8th. Seven months here, today. And as a pleasant coincidence I received today your letter with the poppies. Yes, they do bring to me the dewy breeze of the Coast, with its sweet smell of Muir woods & the joyous peace of the Dolores Way. But it all seems so long ago & far away. Who knows what is behind the veil of the tomorrows? Yes, dear girl, I receive The Times regularly, and you know how a prisoner reads - from kiver to kiver. So of course we can keep in touch with news that's fit to print. The rest is left to the imagination. - This week I received five letters from you, with two little snapshots & flowers. And the postal, dear, of needless contra needless days, very apt. - You refer to your return to the city & planning to look for a job. This rather mystifies me. The translation etc. work is certainly in the class of "essential industry" & I'm sure if you devote yourself entirely to that work (even visiting nearby places for little private gatherings & orders you'd have your time fully occupied & make it worth while every way. Even if you have decided that the work cannot be published this year (as I also believe) it would be very ill-advised to discontinue working on it. It would paralyze all interest in the matter. I would like to know what your plans in this regard are & why you are thinking of other work. As I have repeatedly mentioned, one can't divide his energies in different directions without serious injury to every part of the work. You'll have to make a drive for orders, a systematic campaign, if anything is to come of the project. It has been too long-drawn

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 8, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

It has been too long-drawn out, as it is, due to your too many interests. Thus, for instance, your main channel, Yanov's store, has not been utilized properly for a systematic campaign. Without it you cannot expect success. The matter of the translation etc - all this needs attention. Why you now speak of other work, I can't understand. In re finances, I have asked some questions in my last. And how about the funds Lioness had for the general use of Tolstoy. Is anything on hand? Or anything from Prince Hop? I'd like to hear about it. Where is Pol working now and how is she? Had letter from little Ben & card from J. Eads How, Detroit. Please acknowledge both. It was thoughtful of How. Says he'll visit Kal. - Have not heard from Edvina. Yes, was glad to see Vladesk. But uncertain visiting is torture. Old Bell-Yell, he's a Scot & a fossil. Do you remember his wife's visit in Fr.? How about Carl & others? Did Ted land in N. Y. on the "fateful Tuesday?" Love to them all & to Kal. The 12th will be registration day here also. Of course, I am above the age, but the boys will be called. & And you dear heart, I wonder where & how this will find you. Do you meet Rose often? Please see her; she's a good girl & needs affection. Haven't her from Vic. I think of you sweetheart. I'd wrap my heart in this letter. Love. S. A. Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 9 [Washington, D.C. to R.L. Barnes, Department] Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department, Fort Sam Houston, Texas] / M[arlborough] Churchill, Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department].—
1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Churchill asks Barnes for his list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: Reply to 870528014. For reply, see 870528011. For letter mentioned, see 870528018.

~~Division~~ Division.

4-39
10110-184

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
to the Division
MIL Int. Branch.

M I D
CRA/EH
10110-184 1918

September 9, 1918.

WAR DEPARTMENT

-68-5X

From: Director of Military Intelligence.
To: Intelligence Officer, Southern Department.
Subject: List of subscribers to "Mother Earth".

1. In regard to your letter of August 19th to the Chief, Military Intelligence Division, signed by J. G. Quinn, Jr., asking for a subscription list to the publication "Mother Earth", we have searched our files and we find a letter from you dated July 27th, 1918, signed by R. P. Ricker, a copy of which we inclose. From this letter, we judge that you already have a list of such subscribers, and, as this office does not seem to have such a list, if you have an extra one we would be glad to receive it.

M. Churchill,
Brigadier General, General Staff.

by:

Russell Mott,
Captain, U. S. Army.

lenc1.
rew

MAILED, M.I. B., G.S. SEP 9 - 1918

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 9, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / James Barnes, Commandant, U[nited] S[tates] School Aerial Photography. — 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Barnes informs Military Intelligence that Sergeant Kaminsky's brother in Rochester is related to Goldman and has not registered for the draft.

DECLASSIFIED

E.O. 12065, Sec. 3-402

745068

By LCL JB MARS, Date 5/30/80

U.S.A. School Aerial Photography,
Rochester, N.Y.
September 9, 1918.

SEP 16

P7 29071 1918

WAR DEPARTMENT

CONFIDENTIAL

From: The Commandant.

To: The Department Military Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Sergeant Major Kaminsky (or Kminsky).

1. It has been reported to me by mail that Sergeant Major Kaminsky (or Kminsky), now at Camp Gordon, Ga., has a brother in this city who has failed to comply with the draft regulations and has not registered.

2. The Kaminsky (or Kminsky) family is reported to be of anarchistic affiliations, and they are also reported to be relatives or close connections of Emma Goldman, the anarchist.

3. Nothing is reported against the loyalty of the Sergeant Major in question, but it might be well to look into his case and to secure, if possible, the address of his brother, who, it is reported, does not intend to register.

James Barnes
James Barnes.
Major A.S., S.C.

JB/RK

RECEIVED
SEP 12 PM 2 24
DEPT. OF WAR

The Emma Goldman Papers

850205111

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 12 [Washington, D.C. to] Intelligence Officer, Western Department [War Department, San Francisco] / M[arlborough] Churchill, Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Churchill sends the Western Department intelligence officer copies of letters sent to Carl Newlander from W.W. Cantlon in Twin Falls, Idaho, and A.P. Olssen in San Francisco, asking for literature from the Mother Earth Book Shop.

Notes: Dark copy; portions illegible.

~~SECRET~~
Intelligence Division

10110-225
M.I.4-25

W 2 J

September 12, 1918.

From: Director of Military Intelligence.

To: Intelligence Officer, Western Department.

Subject: Carl Newlander.

1. The Department of Justice agent at New York City, under date of August 20th, reports that in going through the effects of Carl Newlander, formerly connected with the office of the "West" in San Francisco when Alexander Berkman was its editor, and who is now being held at Ellis Island for deportation to Sweden, the following letter was found, signed by W. W. Cantlon:

Twin Falls, Ida.
Feb. 26, 1918.

Carl Newlander,
New York City.

Dear Comrade:-

Your letter of Feb. 7th received over ten days ago in which you say you shipped on that day books, that I had ordered on Jan 7th. I have heard nothing more of them, did you send them; and how? why dont you send me some of those bulletins? if you want me to help keep them alive be sure I want to help to make the world safe for freedom.

Res—

W.W. Cantlon."

Also the following letter was found, addressed to Newlander, from A. P. Olssen:

"San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1918.

Mr. Newlander:

Through our common friend Billy Bongstrom I have heard of your participation in the workers struggle and feel grateful to you for your unselfish ideas. I would like very much to come in a little closer contact with the grand workers of life contest. I have read the Trial and Speeches and the Prison Memories of an Anarchist, and found them great and am now waiting eagerly for some more real worth while reading books. I would be very thankful if you

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 12 [Washington, D.C. to] Intelligence Officer, Western Department [War Department, San Francisco] / M[arlborough] Churchill, Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Churchill sends the Western Department intelligence officer copies of letters sent to Carl Newlander from W.W. Cantlon in Twin Falls, Idaho, and A.P. Olssen in San Francisco, asking for literature from the Mother Earth Book Shop.

Notes: Dark copy; portions illegible.

10110-000

would send me some of them. I wish to read the
Anarchism and other Essays. Marriage and Love.
Anarchism, what it really stands for. Conquest
of Bread. and some illustrating essay concerning
the sexes.

Inclosed money order for five dollars.

Yours sincerely, A.P. Olssen,
373 Stewart Str.,
San Francisco, Calif."

2. This is sent for your information only, as the Department of Justice is handling this case both in Idaho and in California.

H. CHURCHILL,
Brigadier General, General Staff.

By

H. T. Jones,
Captain, U. S. Army.

no encl
no

MAILED, M.I. B., G.S. SEP 12 1918

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 13, New York [to William E. Cochran] Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / J.E. Jacobs, Inspector, Post Office Department. — 1 p.; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Jacobs reports that he obtained a search warrant and opened envelopes containing the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*. He asks whether he should destroy them.

Notes: Response to 810128069. For related document, see 810128142.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Subject: Alleged violation of Section 481 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.L. & R. 1913, by Emma Goldman, Publisher of "Mother Earth Bulletin".

Post Office Department

J. E. Jacobs,
Inspector
JAL

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR

CASE No. 64056-E. Special.

New York.....DIVISION

New York, N. Y., September 13, 1918

REPORT EXAMINED, APPROVED AND
FORWARDED TO CHIEF OF DIVISION

SEP 14 1918

Inspector in Charge,
New York, New York.

Inspector in Charge Division.

In the matter of the publication known as "Mother Earth Bulletin", Volume 1, Number 3, December 1917 issue, I have to report that under date of August 30, 1918, the Solicitor said, referring to said issue, "as it is believed that the parcels in question contain matter that is nonmailable under the Espionage or Trading with the Enemy Acts, it seems that this matter should be opened under Search Warrant".

In conformity with the directions of the Solicitor I procured a Search Warrant on September 6, 1918, which was executed by me on September 7, 1918, on which date I seized 1581 parcels, the contents of which upon examination proved to be Volume 1, Number 3, December 1917 issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" and I am now holding same in this office awaiting the further pleasure of the Solicitor.

If the Solicitor finally decides to order said parcels destroyed I would respectfully request that permission to do so be conferred upon this Division, so as to save time and trouble of retransferring them to the Postmaster at New York, N. Y., for destruction. I recommend that this report be referred to the Chief Inspector.

Sample herewith.

Post Office Inspector.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

2047 1. R.

Lots of love. As always

Polya Jayak

22 Union Sq

Recd. 1915

H. Y. Co.

Sept 20/18 -
To Mr. Woody.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Sept. 13 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ruth [Low]. — 3 p.; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Sept 20/18 Jolly 13. '18.
Dear Mr. Berkman:
Forgive my temporary silence as I waited your answer. I had to wait until I heard from our New York friend. However I intend to get back to you by writing now also by inclosing a sketchy story and another. I shall be very happy if you could write our friend what you think of them. I hope they will give you some enjoyment. Your friend and comrade, William, who is very well, will work here. He has organized the sailors about 100 of them. The sailors are Italian and Jewish and they all love him. He is a very good fellow. In some ways. He has been very busy and I am sure he will get a lot of publicity and his organization is strong and is coming out. When we get it all everything has been in the past. Very few speakers however I did hear an interesting speaker on "Socialism and Freedom". Although I don't believe in some of the things he says, he impressed me by his sincerity, his kindness and out of all his courage. A few good speakers come to our local but they are far and few between. A good speaker is an inspiring to me as a great artist when he is sincere and courageous. However I do see our comrades. I visited the local and the Italian Group who are some of the hardest workers wanted to be remembered to both of you. It is so difficult for some of the boys to write English but they want you to know they have not forgotten and are still with you, heart and soul. As for the family, my sister Helena is very lonely. Hyman is the only child in Rochester and he is very lonely. He has gone back to Manila. David is in France but is not fighting as he has been doing special work. Our house is rather lonely too. Only Father, Father and myself of course we don't expect the children to stay at home but it is a different sort of feeling to have them go when they want to and not because they must. Our Beans have been gone for four months and I wish he had a chance to come home. But he is luckier than some. He is doing 4 year combatant service and doesn't expect to go over. I have lovely letters from my Western Brother he is as happy as present circumstances permit. Harry is still well and is a Father. Frankie has given birth to a baby girl Sept. 1. As for the committee in New York I have been kept posted. The friend who was with me in Africa but who is now in the hospital.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Sept. 13 [Rochester, N.Y. to] Alexander Berkman [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ruth [Low]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

back in school studying French. And History Et. al. High L. But in History I studied Greek last year and I didn't think History has made as much a drawback as an advance. I have an interesting medical teacher which is unusual. Also am studying Geometry. English and I am taking Manual Training to learn to make you something, is there anything you could use in the way of Black Paper, etc. It is all very nice and interesting work. That's all I have to say for the moment. My love and affection.

Your friend

Ruth Connelly

Personal delight in.

Explanation of the Spring Street. For a description of the

place it is located very near to the city. It is a combination of the very old and very old. Down the street are Blacksmith Shops, Cobblers, Grocers even grocery and markets because a harness shop and Cobblers a very unique 12 English Shop, multiple Book Shop that is all that is left of the former place. On an old red brick building appears the battered blue sign Spring St. and high above the street the large statue of Mercury. Up the street are ruins of the most fashionable and later the most intellectual residence of Rochester. Not taken up by working people. To get a clear picture of the street by walking the street. It was covered in early March. Write our friend and tell her if you receive this release.

Enigma Spring Over on the other side

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 15? Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Tell me a story of a day for failure to write, but I always enjoy
her letters & the flow of information. Glad you heard from Leed & Dora.
I have been wondering how they are. Have not heard from them. I have also
read your letter containing details. Her writing of the same character
as her mother's, and she has a sense of humor, it seems. — About visits,
dear, I will say that you could not enjoy them, considering the environment.
You know how it is a visitor in a prison. It is a terrible condition. Its
best is to have a good friend who is not one of the best, but a visitor,
but I am not sure of that. Your letter of the 11th was made in
your good old style. I enjoyed it. You or Mine ought to give you say a
hundred dollars for personal expenses & the boys. I think they would.
They promised to visit me in the little cafe on the
East side. — I love to swim. Do you write often to him? And remember me
to Mr. Ted & family. I heard that an old friend of mine from the West has
gone to N. Y. He'll surely look you up. He's a good boy and I know you'll
release him. Dear girl, I know that though free you carry a big burden.
I hope the thought of my love will make it lighter for you. I think of you
& those wonderful days in Belmore and the months before and after, and the
year remembers when my heart sing to you & yearn for you with all my
tenderness & affection. All my love to you, Beloved. S. A. Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 17, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry A. Taylor [Military Intelligence Division, War Department] / D. Lawrence [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lawrence sends Taylor further information on Harry Rappaport.

Notes: Follow-up report to 810331132.

M.I. 3-C

25996

CAPT. HARRY A. TAYLOR
M.I. 3-C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

DECLASSIFIED

E.O. 12035, Sec. 3-402

Washington, D. C.
17 September, 1918.

By WCL/SB DATE, Date 5/30/80

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Order 12035
M.I. 3-C

From: D. Lawrence.

To: Captain Harry A. Taylor.

Subject: Harry Rappaport. (SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT)

SEP 17 1918
7.25996
4
WAR DEPARTMENT

1. The following additional information on the above named case was secured from Mrs Mary Cross, 38th & Windom Place, N. W.

2. Informant stated that she had known subject and his wife for considerably over a year. That they were great friends of Richard and Mary Cross, who had rooms at her house, and whom they frequently visited.

3. Informant stated that on one occasion when subject and his wife were at the dinner table with Mr. and Mrs Cross, she overheard subject make the following remark: "The President is now trying to ram conscription down our throats" This was the only sentence she caught of the conversation which was going on as she passed through the room where they were sitting.

4. Informant stated that subject and his wife were "out and out Socialists", that they subscribed to "The Masses" until that was suppressed, and afterward to "Mother Earth", and "The Eye Opener."

5. Informant thought that subject was the New York radical type, and that he might become very aggressive in furthering his views.

6. Informant also believed that subject was attempting to evade the draft. She stated that his wife was self supporting, and had been in the employ of the Government for several years, and was at present working in the Legation of Switzerland.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Prince Hopkins] 1918 Sept. 18 [cover page] / Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department. — 1 p. ; 36 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 38.

Summary: The Office of Naval Intelligence summarizes the facts about Prince Hopkins, contained in the enclosed report.

Notes: For enclosure see 800519063.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON

CONFIDENTIAL FILES

No. 21016
127

NAME: Prince Hopkins.

DATE: Sept. 18, 1918.

SECTION: A-5

ADDRESS:

INITIALS: VEP-GGS

FILE NO: 21016-127

SOURCE: Branch Office, San Fran.

DATE OF REPORT: Sept 2. E

DESCRIPTION AND INFORMATION:

Socialist and I.W.O. Arrested and indicted April 16, 1918, by the Federal Grand Jury at Los Angeles, for violation of the Espionage Act. Son of wealthy woman who pays his fines. Friend of and financial backer of Roger Baldwin of New York, Emma Goldman, and Alexander Berkman. Interested in Co-operative Farmer's Alliance, a socialist, I.W.O. organization. trunk full of Emma Goldman's literature.

FILE

SEP 19 1918

A-1

U.S.

(E)

copy

4

6016

38

Office of Naval Intelligence,
Document File 21016-127.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

402 Alexander Bell, Jr.

72-1116-4-100
Room 1015
New York City
February 15, 1964

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Sept. 20, Fort Sam Houston, Texas [to Marlborough Churchill]
 Director, Military Intelligence Division [War Department], Washington, D.C. / R.L. Barnes, Department Intelligence Officer, Southern Department [War Department].—
 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Barnes promises to send Churchill his list of *Mother Earth* subscribers if necessary.

Notes: Reply to 870528012.

REFER TO FILE
NO.

HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER,

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.

September 20, 1918.

From: Department Intelligence Officer.

To: The Director, Military Intelligence Division,
Washington, D. C.

CAPT. MOIT
M.I. 4-39

Subject: List of subscribers to "Mother Earth".

1. Replying to your file M.I. 4-39 10110-184, copy of which is herewith enclosed, this office has only one copy of the list of subscribers to "Mother Earth" which your office forwarded to us sometime ago.

2. If, after careful search, you fail to locate a copy in your files, and it is still the desire of the Director of the Military Intelligence Division to obtain a list, we will gladly forward the one copy we have on hand.

3. It is regretted the list which we have in binder form has no file number which we can quote, thereby enabling you to locate it more easily.

R. L. BARNES,
Major, U. S. Army.

By *R. P. Ricker*
R. P. RICKER,
Captain, U. S. Army.

1 incl. OK
LR

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 20, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7100 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 5
New York City
Sept. 20, 1918

Dearest Boy:-

No letter yet and it is now Friday night - I have never waited so long except the week you could not write. Is it possible that you did not write this week - it doesn't seem to me that even if you were depressed on letter writing day that you would not write me as I am sure you know how anxious I am for those little weekly letters. Have my letters been no good, dear Jan - well, I have learnt them to be - my heart is all right but you don't know how I feel - wanting to pour my heart and mind out to you and unable to do it - as if some one is standing over my shoulder replying every word that I want to say to you. It is only when I can forget that fact entirely that I can write a letter that is a letter but I have been reminded so much of late of the "stranger in the orchard" as Chekov says in one of his plays (I haven't spelled the name correctly) (but you know the Russian writer I mean), that it is difficult to throw myself into another atmosphere. It has rained again all day - rather wet and dreary - feel like going home, lighting the grate and talking with you beside the fireplace. I just called Anna Baron on the phone - she is unable to go out now - next month the baby arrives - she has not been very well of late but said she was better tonight. Rose and one of her other sisters were at her place and they were having a regular Jewish dinner that her mother had sent up. They all asked for you and send their love. Minna just phoned me since I started the letter and wants me to eat supper with her - then she is going to see the "Ideal Husband" one of Wilde's plays. I presume it is good as his lines are always witty and amusing. After all my work the seven will not be allowed to go home - the fare has been made so much higher. I was sorry because they will be so disappointed as three expected to go tomorrow. A very fine letter came from Enrique and of the reception of the 25 - said there was quite an European atmosphere there now. I wonder what his Terese and seven kiddies are doing - the youngest is only a year. It seems a crime to bring babies into the world when one's life is so uncertain and way to care for them. It was hard enough when he was with them - now,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 20, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

think of it. I see Horston Brown most every evening now - several of them are working on a Costume Ball given for the benefit of the School, Oct. 5th. Do you get the little magazine, Modern School. I think it is rather good of late. Both you and E. are on the list. E. is quite disgusted with the S. F. Bulletin since Older left it and has asked me to order THE CALL & POST for her instead. Said she was sorry that I had subscribed for the year. I received my copy of "Conservator" the other day - wonder if yours came. Mabel is a dear loving old soul, isn't he? Hilda, the girl from Boston was in last night and asked to be remembered to you. You are not forgotten by our girls - don't you ever think it. Or your boys either. There is no special news that I can write to you. I do want to tell you that the Evening Post had two very fine editorials giving the lie to those "documents" that are being printed about Russia. Those documents were discredited in Europe months ago. Two of them were even given out before the Czar was overthrown. There will be nothing left undone to discredit those vanguards of Liberty. Polya is still in her new place and is still taking her vocal lessons - she feels quite proud of her progress - I haven't heard her sing but mayhap some day she will thrill the world - who knows? She feels terribly that you did not receive her letters - said that about nine had fallen by the wayside. She wired the warden asking about them and asked for a return wire collect but no answer came. I told her to write him about it as he has always been very nice about replying to inquiries. Got a job for Walter. The fact that your letter did not come this week gives me a heavy heart - it is only a little word from you - but I want that little. I take you in my arms and warm you with the warmth of my great love and affection for you. Always your Verotchka
M. E. Fitzgerald

Love & cheer to you - waiting patiently for a word from you - waiting that's part of my job. lately.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1]918 Sept. 22, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

16-446-A
18-1118
30-1027-1000

16-446-A
Atlanta, Ga.
Sep. 22, 1918

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1016
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

My dear E. — I received your letter of the 19th today, and I know that you must have been very anxious because you failed to receive my regular weekly letter. There was some misunderstanding about it, but when I saw the garden, last Thursday, he promised to forward the letter to you. I hope you received it by now. — Have I told you how much I like those two little pictures you sent: one showing Pol in all her summer glory, and the other one of yourself & Lucy. You look very fetching there — I said in my last I wish you were alone on that photo. Where and how are Lucy & Robbie now? I have not heard from them in a long time. Are they travelling? You foolish little girls, you say you feared that because of a "mood" I myself have failed to write you. No, dear, moods don't count. Every Sunday evening is devoted to writing my letter, and of course it is always addressed to you. I am not corresponding with any one else, and as long as I am able to wield a pen Sunday evenings, my letters will be addressed to you. I liked the picture postal you sent with the good old grey roost on it, as Troubel calls Old Watt. — Glad also that you met his namesake. My best greetings to him & to his chum Johnson. I received from you this week 4 letters and 3 postals. Also interesting letters from Ellen & Ruthie — the latter had a couple poems in her letter; she is certainly a very bright kid. Had a Jewish New Year card from Beattie Cleveland. Was especially pleased to receive registered letter from Polya, the first in many weeks. Glad she is well; in her letter she adds, "and happy" with a question mark at the end. I hope she is not unhappy, or did my warning of some time ago already prove justified? She has never mentioned the matter to me. You mention the possibility of Alex returning to N. Y. I shall be glad of it. I know what a comfort he would be, and a great help in your work. Do you mean that some chapters of the translation have already been set up by the printer? In a previous letter you said that the matter did not read well. Who finally passed on the work? By the way, dear, I would suggest that Alex is the best

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1]918 Sept. 22, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman.— 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

man to write a Preface for the Translation. I hope he will do so.— Of course I smelled the bad odor of those "documents" immediately, and I am glad that the whole infamous plot is being unmasked. But it seems that most people need a brick house to fall on them before they'd tumble to even the most barefaced imposture.— Glad that Abrams is to come home; give him and friends my best greetings. Its sad that his health is failing; he surely will have to go to the hospital for a long stay. But courage and good cheer are the best medicine.— No, I did not see R. C.'s Memorial. And how is our dear little Ned, of the brush & pen? I only had one letter from her, on March 25. As to Ben, why, the dead must bury their dead, and why should the living, those with faith & heart, carry dead weights around their necks — or hearts? You ask whether I need money. No, dear, you sent me some recently & its enough for the present. Greetings to friends in Phila. Use their gift for, as the great poet wrote, "the needs of the lion's mate".— My love to Ralph Stella & family. If Carl has not gone home yet, my greetings to him. And to you — what shall I tell you, dear soul, that your own heart does not assure you of? The night is falling & the wind is blowing — maybe its wings can carry to you my message of love, and the proud joy I feel in your inspiring, devoted affection. Love S.

A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7472 Alexander Berkman

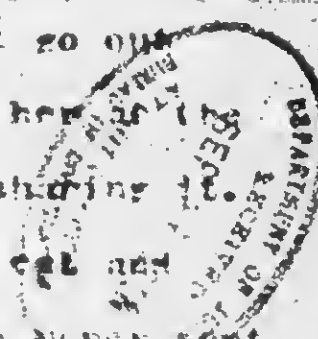
32 Union Square
Room 20
New York City
Sept. 23, 1918

Sept 30/18
to Ed Keady

Dearest Ed:-

So glad to have your letter this morning - it was quite a long wait and was becoming very anxious about you. Never mind the blue lines any more - your letters are so short that it is not difficult to get every word of them burned into my heart and brain. Ed received no reply concerning detention of mail. I always write Shaben a nice little letter - he also contributes \$2.50 each month to the work of the League. Also sends E. \$2.50.

Monday afternoon I went out to Long Beach with a friend who used to live downstate at the old Bicerly place - I think I have spoken to you of the two lovely kiddies when I lived there. I went out with them - they have a cottage until the first of the month. It was glorious - the country is beginning to look beautiful - leaves beginning to turn gold and yellow. I went swimming both Saturday and Sunday but had the ocean pretty much to myself only a few went in - the water was delightful but the air was a bit chilly going from the beach to the house. On Sunday I had the whole ocean entirely to myself and felt like "Sept. Morn" looked. You will miss letters Sat and Sunday - I rushed around to get ready to go out on Sat. and Sun I somehow didn't get at a letter even a note. I visited Mrs. Cohn at the Hotel (they are still there but expect to come in the latter part of the week) she is much better. Was surprised to find that she picked up - really remarkable - I thought when I said good bye to her before that I would never see her alive again - but is now able to go out in a wheel chair. I took her for a long ride on the board walk and she enjoyed it so much - and also a chance to get away from her regular nurse. She asked eagerly for you and sends her love. Dr. Cohn was so busy in town that he did not go out until today. Beside, his daughter, was there so had dinner with her at the hotel and some dinner at her, too. We all wished that you were standing. I always feel like a mean pig whenever I have something good to eat and know that you are shut away from the good things. I'll have some money sent to you soon - I'll always see to it that there is expense money for you, don't worry about that end of things. Surely "why must man spoil it all?"



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 23, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I kept asking myself that all day yesterday. He can do everything but make life beautiful for himself. You may go to have an X-ray of E's stomach taken - having the old stomach trouble again. The doctor wrote a very nice letter to him and said that he would gladly co-operate in any way possible but that there were no facilities for the work there in the place. We are seeing what arrangement can be made for having it done. Stella is still in the hospital - would like to go up there this week end and come back with her but don't feel that I can afford it. Will go if I can make it, though. It is very beautiful there now, I imagine. Don't you have any worries about the "lower notes of life" - write the way you feel, dear Man - I understand though it is true that your depression also transmits itself to me, and I, too, feel heavy hearted. I have been suffering with one of my old headaches today and cannot really write a letter tonight, but know that there is love and tenderness in my heart for you and I hope that you can feel some of it as you read these lines. I hold you close to my heart and warm you with the joy I feel in your love and devotion. Ever so truly,

M. E. Fitzgerald

I didn't have a little picture of myself alone - the one taken was no good.

F.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Sept. 24, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

742? Alexander Berkman

Sept. 30-18 15-446-a
Woodstock, N.Y. Sept. 24th

My dearest Uncle Sasha:-

I am not a very dutiful niece, am I, but if there were letters how many you would get! Shortly after Fitzie left here, I caught a bad cold, and to be fashionable, called it Spanish influenza. It took me more than a week to shake that off, and all the time I made grand promises to write you an old time epistle, if only to tell you how much I enjoyed F's visit, and how much she pretended to enjoy herself. I managed by the hardest kind of secret diplomacy to keep her 8 days, then the lawyer came up for the week-end and she got away, by promising to come up and spend the last week of the month with me. I am here my last week, but she has politely ignored in such ~~few~~ letters as I get her solemn promise, alas. You never can depend on these redheaded girls, you know. I forgive her, however, because she feeds my husband a good breakfast every morning. Seriously, it did her worlds of good this lovely mountain air, the dips in the pools, the long walks. The color came into her face, and she lost that terribly tired look. I said you'd probably still be in Atlanta if she stayed on a couple of weeks longer, but evidently she doubted it. Its been a glorious summer up here. Ian is a big boy now, who seems being called a baby, who fights, goes to school, and lives his separate life. His mother is a superfluity. He loves Aunt Fitzie, for doesn't she bring candy? Teddy is in town, rehearsing in the Tolstoi play, "The Living Corpse", which for some reason has been rechristened "Redemption" He plays Patushka. Barrymore has the leading role. The same who played the prisoner in Justice, do you recall? Our Rudin is all right, still learning the mining business. Carl is still vacationing, though he is heartily tired of it. Dave is in an officers training school on the other side, and Ben, as F. told you, no doubt, is in the bosom of the Health Board of Chicago as well as that of his family, and wrote F that he registered and will not claim exemption. However E. writes me in her weekly letter B. is back in his office and in his various jobs and will become a respectable citizen. His J. be with him Finis. She writes yesterday was the 18th, so Dush was more than ever in my mind, and today marks 26 years since his trial and the terrible sentence.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918] Sept. 24, Woodstock, N.Y. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I was lecturing in Baltimore when the news which almost killed me was brought to me. How marvellous he is that he survived 14 years, and came out so strong and so full of the spirit of the old. I think of the Past as the great Event of my life. She hasn't been well, her old stomach complaint, but she feels better. They have put her on a diet of milk and soup and eggs. Wagon is now in Leavenworth and he sends you his loving greetings in a letter to me. He says the place has quite a European atmosphere. His description of all the boys, and there are 200 of them in the group was most interesting. Ian and Julia and I move to town next Monday. We hate to leave these glorious mountains. I wish to the good Lord, dear Uncle of mine, you might be here to share them. I hope my friend Edwina will call on you again on her way North. We all join in dearest love to you. Your nephew will be a big boy when you see him again.

Your niece

Stella Ballantine

I send you Ju pi smiling face - & a flower from the garden -

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Private Post -

sitting again. You I hear often work up to Sunday - I have begun to
 worry about it but through some circumstances have been up. I was a fair
 deal better than I was at all previously and I do not know how to feel
 really - I hope you will be able to see me, I am - and not to say
 that I have been in town and not - his - I have written another and I have
 been to the hospital and taken all the time I can get - I am worth putting
 up with a great deal of trouble and I am sure you are given some of it. I have a long
 letter to you - I am sure you are full of thoughts of you - thinking of the
 19th of November 20 years ago - the miracle of the physical and spiritual
 strength that carried Tolstoy through that day - I am sure you
 yourself, he is a wonderful spirit and will never be forgotten by those
 who have known him. Bethie will be tickled that you think well of her
 acceptance - she anxiously wants me to let her know what you think of
 her efforts. I will write her later. - Polya was at home today, nursing a bad
 cold, nothing serious but so many are having sort of a Grippe these days.
 I hope I'll escape it. Kalich has been suffering with him all through trouble
 and has to be continually fed and I must order a lot of canned soups to feed
 him on. As soon as I finish this letter - I'll go to Mrs. & Misses and lay
 in a supply for him. But his work is lighter so that is some satisfaction.
 Alex. passed on the translation - he said that it was beautiful and fine in
 spite of what Van and the others said. Yes, what chapters I have received
 is in the hands of the printer all in composition - proofs have been sent
 to Fructin but he does not answer nor send any more. I fear that Lucy sort
 of took the ~~heart~~ heart out of him but that Lucy will \$200 on the work
 and should not go back on me like this. I will take a run to Phila the first
 of the week, I think. Received so far this week \$30 in gifts for the book.
 Will begin next week writing the notices as I have gotten a bunch of letters
 out on it this week. I shall write you that all is well - they are
 having trouble again. I am sure you will be all right. I am sure, I

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 27; N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

400 11 2. 10. 1957

30 pgs. 54
 100-101
 30 pgs.
 Sept. 27, 1910.

65.5/18
20 21 24

[illegible]

"My life" getting good articles these days - don't know how long it can exist - I think I tell you that Seelman is here to take Hillquit's place - H is very ill. My arms around you & a big hug.

Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Sept. [29?] Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York
[government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015, 37 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Atlanta, Ga.
Sep. 18.

6 Oct. 5/18 - Jo N.

My dearest F. We have had some rainy weather, and it felt miserable. But today the sun is on his best behavior - I mean he wants to be a good impression before the rainy season sets in. It's a reliable sunny day here. I hope you are having some good weather in N. Y. Why not take advantage of Stella's invitation for a few days' visit? As she writes to me, I'll stay in Atlanta from 10 am until 10 pm on the 10th or 12th. But probably it's too late to join Stella - she's about to get married in N. Y., I imagine. Well, dear Stella, be cheerful. By this time next week I'll be able to say, in the vocabulary, "just a stamp"; that is, on the 9th of October I'll have less than a year "to do"; I'll have 11 months & 29 days. Fine is indeed a wonderful discovery (for is it an invention, as the philosophers claim?) is the absolute perpetual motion - the a really consoling thought for those that like you & I, are young enough to wait time in city. - What is everybody at home? I am glad to get valuable news from you. He certainly has a wonderful story to tell. The top 10 of 20 years ago: but, then, "it's the bones", as he says, & the great joys & sorrows of one's youth are never forgotten. I'm sorry to hear that his attention is bad; I hope it is nothing serious. It could be a fine thing to join Jo's group, and let it be my love to Stella & to my place. Stella from her brother's letter in her usual breezy style, with a picture of mother & nurse holding hands. Both look fine - tell the nurse her cheerful & expansive smile did my heart good. - Also a letter from Virginia from New Orleans, informing me that she is to arrive in Atlanta on the 7th and is to give a recitation on the 8th. She wants to visit me on the 9th or 10th, unless I am arranging other visitors. She says she sent you her Atlanta address. If you care it, please write to her at once. Tell her I'll be glad to see her, to let her know the date, and if possible let her come in 1.15. I want to be in the morning, as she did before. She is a very good & a very good person - not permitted. I have enough to do as it is, a photo. I am sure, dear Stella, I'll be all right.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Sept. 30, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1015
New York, Sept. 30, 1918.

Dearest A. B.

Another month gone - am at the office but feel achy all over -
Dr. Cohn told me to go home & take a good hot sweat so am going. Just wrote
E a long letter - gave him parts from your letter - nothing new here.
Carl still over on his summer place - Didn't I tell you that Bobbie & Lucy
are working in a store in Chicago - I thought I told you - they are working
hard again to make a little money. It is hard for her to stick at it.
Polya went to work this morning - feeling better but looks little pale.
Hope this Grippe bug does not hit the prison - Will try to send a decent
cheerful letter for the present love & a good hug. Always your Verotschka

M E Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Oct.?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I was thinking to the effect that all the things that are going on right now I understand that the greater you can get at the time or must that go around the Christmas days. I understood from little Rose that I could not send it to you. Yes - I am sure in your next. We are all hoping for a revolution in Germany - something must be stirring there - may be the great mass of the German people are beginning to rise to their feet and beginning to demand the complete abolishing of the state. I hope so - the fact that Liebknecht and Dittmer have been released makes me think that something is going on that the ones in authority had to grant some concessions to the people. A revolution in Germany would be the Russian Revolution. I think that peace is on the way - some will have to be made while there are stable conditions. I am sure that the people of the world are beginning to see that things are not settled. I understand that the people of France and England both are sick of this slaughtering business. Jack will write you twice - but is sure that you will not receive them. He is now sick with Flu - rather sick, too. Hope nothing happens to him - he is too valuable to lose. The situation is the same regarding Karl. May be within a week some definite plan will be received. Andrew was still and Alice but he wants to go to his home land so long as he is to go away - they were ready to let him go to South America but he did not want to go there. I do not know the address of the Hallovitz girl - if you will give it to me in your next, I will send her a note. Ben is better - he had a relapse though - went out to work too soon but is better now he wrote Pol. Nothing new regarding Sal - as well as usual. Always with love to you. Elmer is in S. F. yet - was with the defense office but not now - don't know what she is doing. Had a little note from her. Received word from Maryweather from you returning from his home place - also good reports of him - that he is doing good work - He is all right. Pol hears from Sam occasionally - but he never seems to be able to give me any news - usually talks about his own health which does not seem to be very good - but says he is off on operation or something. The last letter was dated in May. My heart's love to you dear man - much cheer to you - that is a puny thing to say when there is no cheer in your prison home - but your letters are always so bright and cheerful - I am sure that you are able to make your own atmosphere - and as you say, what is a year to an old veteran like you - well, lets hope that the year passes quickly and that you can soon walk again in the sunshine freely. There will be many changes in the next year I am sure - the face of the old world doubtless will be somewhat changed. My arms about you and a great warm embrace. Edwina has Flu is the reason I haven't seen her. Talked with her over the phone. Devotedly and affectionately, your Verolischka
M E Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 4, New York [to William E. Cochran] Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department], New York / J.E. Jacobs, Inspector, Post Office Department.—
1 p.; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Jacobs reports that the New York Post Office is holding over three thousand copies of different issues of *Mother Earth Bulletin*. He asks for permission to destroy them.

Notes: For response, see 810128061. For related document, see 810128150.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Subject: New York, N. Y.; Alleged violation of Section 461, P. L. & R. 1913.
by Emma Goldman, Publisher and Editor, "Mother Earth"
Bulletin.

Post Office Department

J. E. Jacobs,
Inspector
JAL

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR

CASE No. 64056-E. Special.

New York..... DIVISION

New York, N. Y., October 4, 1918.

REPORT EXAMINED, APPROVED AND
FORWARDED TO CHIEF INSPECTOR

Inspector in Charge,
New York, New York.

OCT 5 1918

Inspector in Charge Division.

I have to report that this office is holding the following
issues of "Mother Earth" Bulletin, of which Emma Goldman is Publisher
and Editor.

December 1917 issue	1561 pieces.
January 1918 issue	1432 "
February 1918 issue	64 "
March 1918 issue	175 "
<i>Oct 1918</i> Total	3272 pieces.

Emma Goldman, as you know, was convicted in this District
for violation of the Espionage Act for which she is now serving a
term of imprisonment.

Samples of all issues referred to above are enclosed
herewith. The files in this office are badly congested at the
present time and I respectfully ask authorization of the Solicitor
to destroy said circulars at an early date.

J. E. Jacobs
Post Office Inspector.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 5, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkma[n, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkell]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

October 5, 1918.

Dear A. B.

I started writing you so many times, but I always seem to be interrupted, but maybe I'll have more luck this morning. There is nothing particularly exciting to write about, except perhaps that F. and I went to see Tolstoy's Living Corpse with John Barrymore taking the part of Tedy. By the way, Ted. has a very small part in this. I suppose you remember the play - he has the part of the unsuccessful artist to whom Tedy tells his life's history in the inn. He really is only a foil for John Barrymore. However, we enjoyed it immensely, and I would have loved to have you with us. Arthur Hopkins deserves congratulations for the production. It is by far, one of the most, if not the most, artistic productions I have ever seen - apart from the play itself. With almost no scenery, he gives one a wonderful impression of what I pictured a Russian home would be like. The Gypsy scene especially is one of the most artistic and impressive pictures I have ever seen. One gets the feeling that nothing is lacking to make the picture perfect. The singing was of the best and a Russian whose last name is Nika played the violin in such a wonderful way, that he surely is worthy of being called an artist. John Barrymore was at his best in the scene before the Investigating Magistrate. How wonderfully expressive is his upraising of the Magistrate. Well, to make it a brief story, I must say I don't remember ever being so much impressed by a play before. At times I actually was carried away and had the feeling that I was holding communion with the spirits. I got four more letters from Sam, but as usual they contained absolutely no news. In one letter he says he is joining some group that is being formed to fight Germany for invading Russia, but that is all. This letter is dated March 1918. He always sends his love to you and your sister, says that he thinks constantly of you two, etc. etc. F. and I were both sick for a week - I suppose she wrote you - but feel quite all right now. This Spanish Influenza is causing a great deal of trouble in these parts. Three friends of mine are laid up with it, and one man whom I knew slightly but who was a bosom friend of my friend, died. Of course, as is always the case, in such epidemics, I suppose there is much exaggeration, but in some states there is cause for

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 5, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkma[n, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

alarm - especially in so on. Dear, I wish you could see little Sam. He is a marvel - a child prodigy. You would love him to death if you could watch him for a while or hear him call P. "Fizzy" Sunday he came up with St. early in the morning, walks into my room and in a most commanding tone said "P. get right out of bed and have your coffee" and to hear him say it - why its a real joy. Well, I'll stop chatting. As always.

Affectionately,

Polya Jowsky

32 Union Sq.

N. Y. C.

P. S. Dear, I was surprised by one of your remarks in a recent letter where you asked if I already realized what you foretold or something like that. You know that no matter how much the young ones are warned, in spite of it we like to find things out ourselves. Besides what matters it if we have to pay the niper eventually, if now we live and enjoy. Let the future bring with it what it may, but we live in the present, and I want to live in it as tho there were no future. Get me Steve?

P.

I have good news - I am getting thinner - everyone says so. I am
So Glad.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 7 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman *Mam* 15446A 7. 1918.

I have just sent you a wire so that you will not be worrying about me before this letter reaches you - a bad one, am I, you are thinking no doubt. I have sort of been up for repairs - rather low spirited and all that goes with an attack of Grippe and didn't have letters on the inside of me. Just didn't write for two or three days - but you were never forgotten have thought of you much very much - just to take your hand and sit awhile would be a dream - come true. Oh blessed you! Today is raining again - rather cold - but yesterday was a delightful warm day - I hope you enjoyed the sun's rays in the yard - I wondered if you were playing ball about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. You will be ready to join some famous Baseball team by the time you return to the great out of doors again. How about it? Polya told me that she wrote you a long long letter telling all the gossip and news. I was glad of that. She is looking quite pretty these days - is thinner and looks much better - her attack of old man Grippe took off some superfluous flesh and has added somewhat to her good looks. I am feeling much better again and will soon be o.k. Have been busy all morning getting off letters and one thing and another. I think I'll have to go up and see Frumkin this week - he does not reply to my letters. Can't understand him. Now people are beginning to pester me "when will the book be out". Well, we will see what can be done and what is best to do. Alex likes what has been translated and so am taking his word for it - I think he is a very good judge - I don't know what Yan thought it was so bad - he thinks he is the only one who could put your spirit into the translation. Really think he would liked to have done it - but now as things are he will not run a reading notice. I think you can understand why. The Kasses came out as before - which is quite a victory in the face of the splendid stand of them all. Max's three hour speech was great - I felt quite proud of him - none of the old caution - one got the feeling that he had freed himself and had gotten on top of the struggle within himself - you know he had had a lot of faith in a certain direction - but that is all gone and even you would have

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 O[ct.] 7 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

said he was very fine. He really was. Our boys and girl come up at 2 o'clock - maybe not until tomorrow morning. But no such good fortune at store for them, I fear. Stella had a letter from her aunt this morning - better spirit than the last one and is feeling much better again. Her brother who is a physician will arrange to go to her and in co-operation with the local physician attend to having X-Ray taken so as to determine the cause of the stomach attacks. Even when the cause is learned it will probably be difficult to give the desired treatment - but will do the best that can be done under the circumstances. Always her letters are full of concern and love for you. Karolus is the same - Stella saw him Saturday - but he is getting very tired over the situation - always sends love and good wishes to you. Had a long letter from Madeline from S. F. this morning - she says: "I have tried a hundred times to write to S. - but what can a person say who loves a friend like S. - it is so difficult to write him, for you know me - I like to just pour out my feelings but these days it is a difficult thing to do - or rather not a safe thing to express them - but some day I may be in the mood to write about poetry and music and the "beautiful things", and I can't do that unless I'm just in that mood. I think of him often and get an ache in my heart - but we can all rejoice in the thought that one year has nearly passed." She also tells me about Ed G being married: "I just read your note to Garmons about being married, and will say it surprised us all - though he had been hinting for quite some time about his wife but none of us thought him serious. Finally one day he did get tied up and we had to believe it. I hear that she is a pretty little thing, intelligent, a good cook as Ed says, lover of music and nice things in general (including Eddie). Well I wish you could see him, he's so changed (for the better) that I actually could like him myself. Poor Ed he surely needed a wife and I believe they are very happy. She keeps him nice and clean - makes him bathe! They live in the same building with D. T. Dora T. certainly "mothera" her husband - "manages" him to such an extent that I fear she is in a fair way to lose him if she doesn't watch out. Nolan is working in the machine shop again so Ed G and myself run the office now.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 O[ct.] 7 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

2.
Plum is no longer with us - somehow I could never teach her to spell correctly. We hear about the artist occasionally and understand that he likes his present home so much that he intends to stay there. Had a nice long letter from Rebbie and Gladys this morning, too. She says: "The greatest joy these days is to remember the story of Mordecai. Read it again if you can't recall it. A wonderful story. And you, such a sweet thing, even have a spot in your heart for Haman, I haven't. He had the scaffold erected. Why shouldn't it have been used on him? That's one of the few stories, in my judgment, redounds to the credit of women. H. W. is getting everything in readiness in case something happens to him - both yours and E's affairs - so if necessary for some one else to look after it it will be in good shape. Rose P. will send you some of her mother's nice cookies X-mas time. Hope you will be allowed to receive all the good things your friends want to send to you. B. has been in town since Sat. staying at my place. She is terribly upset and worried about Charles - he was sent to camp today - though he has a right to exemption on account of her pregnant condition, etc. and his own state of health. She is all upset. Is coming back to the house tonight. I don't know what she will do - she will not be able to work any longer and the baby is due in a few months and they have no money saved to help her in any way. It is a crime to bring babies into the world with such uncertainties. Kitty B in Portland sent \$25.00 for you and E. the other day but we needed to give Karolus some money so used it for that purpose feeling sure that you both would say yes if we could ask you. Sent money to Philadelphia also and to another friend of ours in need. Think of Prince giving \$36,000 to settle matters for him and the others besides what the amount given Counsel. The Emancipation Fund went up the flue. The things that are deepest and nearest my heart you know - my arms around you - feel my love and devotion always. Your own Verotachka.
Love and good cheer

M E Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1918 Oct. 7, New York [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Nicholas Biddle, Military Intelligence D[ivision] War Department. — 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Biddle advises the Director of Military Intelligence to keep M. E. Fitzgerald's mail out of all military camps, because she is a dangerous anarchist agitator, associated with Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ROOM NO. 808
302 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

-21854- OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF

8.35

6 10110-835

48(201)

October 7th, 1918.

PERCE
CAPT. HAYES
M. I. 4-41

From: Office of M. I. D., 502 Broadway, New York City.

To: Director of Military Intelligence.

Subject: Correspondence with Nurses in France. (Miss Fitzgerald) E. M. (10110)
(No P. C.)

1. This Fitzgerald woman is an Anarchist and was an active associate with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman before their conviction on a charge of conspiracy with trying to defeat the Selective Draft Act. She now corresponds with them in prison. She lived with Berkman and was associated with him in "The Blast" an Anarchistic publication that was printed in San Francisco, California and where Berkman now stands indicted for murder in connection with the Mooney Bomb Charge case in which several persons were killed at a Preparedness Parade at San Francisco.
2. She is a natural disturber and will try to disrupt any organization and it is suggested that no mail from her be permitted to enter any of the camps, either in the United States or with the Expeditionary Forces in France. This is the surest way of preventing her from doing any material damage.

Nicholas Biddle
Nicholas Biddle
Lieut. Colonel, U.S.A.

10/11/18
10/11/18

CC: Col. Carl Reichman, I.O. Central Department,
Michigan Boulevard Building, Chicago, Ill.

M.I.D. MAIL ROOM

1918 OCT 9 AM 11 47

DESPATCHED

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rappaport, Washington, D.C.? 19]18 Oct. 8 /
[Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Military Intelligence extracts a report from the American Protective League on Dudley H. Grant and Harry Rappaport, whose wife, Anne Wexler, is an intimate friend of Goldman.

Notes: For related reports, see 810331132 and 810331134.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

00118
PF 25996
8
1918

EXTRACT FROM 11027-455, SILVER SEA HORSE.

OCT. 2-18. From the American Protective League.

WAR DEPARTMENT

184X(41)

That Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rappaport, of 1926 New Hampshire Avenue, Northwest, the latter who generally goes under her maiden name of Anne Wexler, and Dudley H. Grant, are also frequenters of this place. According to the informant, Dudley H. Grant is a pacifist personified, a socialist, and was much opposed to entering the United States Army, and on account of the fact that he was expecting to be called for service in a very short time, he had himself inducted in the Chemical Warfare Service, so that he would thus avoid all possibility of going abroad or being exposed to dangers of any kind, and is now stationed at the American University Station, Washington, D.C.; that Grant resided for some time with the Rappaports and is an intimate friend of theirs, especially of Mrs. Rappaport (Anne Wexler), whose connection with Emma Goldman is of such an intimate character as to make it appear almost conclusive that he passes the limits of pacifism, and is probably anarchistic and pro-German. It might be proper to note that Harry Rappaport is a clerk at the Bureau of Standards, where important secret work of the Government is carried on, and his wife, Anne Wexler, was formerly employed in the United States Patent Office, and later at the Swiss Legation, and is now assigned to work at the old German Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Oct. 14 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].—
2 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

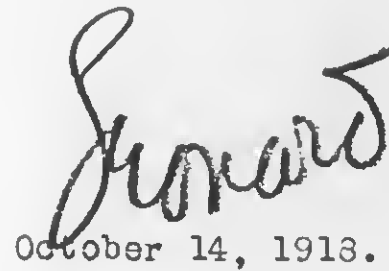
Summary: Horton explains why the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is nonmailable.

Notes: Handwritten postscript by George Leonard. Enclosed with 810128104. For documents mentioned, see 810128105 and 810128106.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

WS-h



October 14, 1918.

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN.

(Published at New York, N. Y.)

Issue of December 1917

Transmitted by the postmaster, New York, N. Y., September 4, 1918,
together with circular letter signed Emma Goldman, dated
December 18, 1917, making an appeal for subscription to the
publication (*Mother Earth Bulletin*.)

Among other objectionable matter appearing in this
issue, attention is called to the following:

"The new phase, the Boylsheviki Revolution, lifts
Russia out of the paralyzing position of a merely
political machine into a virile, active economic force.
Verily, this new phase shows how inexhaustible the
Russian Revolution is. How many times she has al-
ready been buried, and yet how many times she has
arisen! For is the end, but rather the beginning
of the real Social Revolution."

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

"Beneath the helpless rage against the Boylshe-
viki, shared by the dark forces everywhere, there
is noticeable a hidden sense of respect. To
think that the Lenins and Trotskys demand no less than---
well, everything! And all for the people, nothing
for themselves. Even that most unblushing reaction-
ary and frank champion of capitalism, the New York
Times, does not always succeed in masking its secret
admiration for the daring genius of the Russian Revolu-
tion.

x x x x x x x x

Page 3
(See)
(next)
(sheet.)

The decision practically wipes out all organiz-
ing effort and paralyzes even defensive activities.
For no union is of the least benefit to its members
unless it can unionize the unorganized in its par-
ticular trade and thus protect itself, so far as
possible, against the despotism of the employer,
the reduction of wages, etc.

This is apparently the reward Mr. Gompers is
receiving as the unofficial member of the Presi-
dent's official family. Gompers suspended the
labor struggle during the war. But capital knows
no armistice with labor. It rather takes full ad-
vantage of the opportunity offered by the time-

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin censorship] 1918 Oct. 14 [Washington, D.C.] / J.A. H[orton, Office of the Solicitor, Post Office Department].—
2 p.; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Horton explains why the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is nonmailable.

Notes: Handwritten postscript by George Leonard. Enclosed with 810128104. For documents mentioned, see 810128105 and 810128106.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

- 2 -

WS-h /

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN.

serving attitude of Gompers, to check and disorganize
the labor forces to the point of complete ineffective-
ness as a labor movement."

Referring to the decision of the United States Supreme Court
in the case of the United Mine Workers vs. Virginia Coal Companies,
the following statement is made:

Page 3. (See sheet No.1)

Page 4

"Thirteen Negro soldiers have been hanged by the mili-
tary authorities in Texas. Not a word had been said
about the trial, the evidence--not a line, until
thirteen human bodies were stiff in death, gangling
at the end of a rope, and forty-one others immured
in prison for life.

This is the first time in this country, since
the Mexican war of 1848, that such a thing has been
possible--under cover of journalistic silence. Not
even the terrible Civil War produced such horrors.
One wonders what this universal birth of democracy
is yet to produce."

It is therefore recommended that this issue be excluded from
the mails.

P. 2. - Blind to the tendencies of the time, autocracy, even as all
other governments, coerced the people into the war.
Leonard

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum in re: Mother Earth Bulletin, 1918 Oct. 15 (cover page)] / [Office of the Solicitor? Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The Post Office Department records its actions regarding the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810128103.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

MOTHER EARTH BULLETIN
New York, N. Y.

Issue of

December, 1917.
Letter from Emma
Goldman.

Received Sept. 5, 1918.
Letter from P. M. at New York, dated Sept. 4, 1918.
Two copies address to different parties.

Report made

Report sent

Checked.

The Emma Goldman Papers

810128101

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar instructs Patton that the December 1917 issue of *Mother Earth Bulletin* is unmailable. He authorizes him to destroy the copies.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Reply to 810128105. For related document, see 810128101.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL-Y

46647

October 18, 1918.

Postmaster,

New York, N. Y.

Referring to your letter of September 4, 1918, relating to the mailability of the December, 1917, issue of "Mother Earth Bulletin" published by Emma Goldman, and a mimeographed circular letter relating thereto, you are advised that this issue is nonmailable under the Espionage Act and all parcels containing copies thereof should be treated in accordance with the instructions sent you May 21, 1918.

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.] / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor [Post Office Department].— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar informs the chief postal inspector that he has authorized the New York postmaster to destroy all copies of *Mother Earth Bulletin* for December 1917 through March 1918.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810128061. For report mentioned, see 810128142.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL-Y

October 18, 1918.

Chief Inspector.

In response to your reference of October 10, 1918, with which you submitted a report from Inspector J. E. Jacobs, dated October 4, 1918, accompanied with copies of the December, 1917, January, February and March, 1918, issues of "Mother Earth Bulletin", published by Emma Goldman, New York, N. Y., and circular letters relating to the respective issues, I enclose for your information a copy of my letter addressed to the postmaster at New York, N. Y., authorizing him to destroy all copies of the above issues.

Solicitor.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 18 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / [William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department]. — 1 p.; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Lamar authorizes Patten to destroy all copies of *Mother Earth Bulletin* from December 1917 through March 1918.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128062. For report mentioned, see 810128142.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

GL

46647

October 18, 1918.

Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Referring to the report of Inspector J. E. Jacobs, dated October 4, 1918, relating to the mailability of the December, 1917, ~~January, February and~~ March, 1918, issues of "Mother Earth Bulletin" published by Emma Goldman, a large quantity of which are being held in your office, you are advised that the above issues are nonmailable under the Espionage Act and all copies thereof received at your office should be treated in accordance with the instructions sent you May 21, 1918.

Solicitor.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

77

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 18, Topeka, Kan. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Dear Alex

— Being sick is sometimes a real crime. It was with me. It real but only two days but the Dr. wanted me to stay in bed for at least a week. I played nurse — I — took the best care of me, but have read and played for every day. It all seemed so good I didn't want to get well. You people were a curse over you for a whole week you got so accustomed to it — that it is still a little bit of a battle. This being somewhat out of bed. Yesterday I spent all day in the office and was so "out of control" and thinking. I have seen years of Free Societies bound in books — some of them only a few copies missing. I have seen some of them. I have seen all the little books and the little tracts and others. Going thru the Free Societies I found a few tracts, about 20 copies of the old always when it was written by Peter P. Jan, during the memorable days of 18. I read a few others that would be interesting. I have seen even I read them over. I read a few chapters of G. H. Jones — indication of it and got infinitely out of them this time then when I read them many years ago. There's a book that should be put in book form and given to the world. It would be a book of a kind of a little. The book was called a book, it are no more and the pages that have dropped out altogether ... and taken their paths, but the spirit that permeates it all is so wonderful and beautiful that occasionally you may find it. Total I took a walk down town I had seen some of the old on my way. You and E. were in my mind all day. I had seen you in print so often. I was wishing I could send you something as a token of the friendship but I knew nothing can reach you. I sent E. some collars and other little trinkets she can use and big box of candy. Well dear old Alex it seems long days off yet till we meet, but the world and time does move on sometime slower than other, but when your hour of liberty strikes I'll be there to clasp your hand and greet you. Ida and the Willies have gone to bed, they tell me to remember them to you fondly. Lots of love Ben

Ben Capes, 1205 West 15 St., Topeka, Kansas.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 21 [New] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7 ... after ...

Union Square
N.Y. City,
Oct 21, 1918

Dear Alex -
I am writing a little note at Stella's before going home -
I am in court part of day - working the rest of day. I am & wife
have just come in - haven't seen them in a long long time - Bob look well
Stella is quite rosy - they live way up town & I never get out far -
I am glad love. I am glad you visited your father home - had dinner with him -
I have not written you twice. Dad is taking care of his friend
this week - and is to be a nurse - so much sickness - hope that you are
keeping well. I am glad to hear that you are not seen yet. Hope
to hear from you for longer soon so that I can hear about your visit direct.
Got in a letter from you - it is going to see me it is great. Poor boy,
I miss him much. He always sends love to you. Little Ben has been in bed
with cold man. I am - was a little better when he wrote. Little Florence
also wrote to you should see her nice writing - correct spelling - she must
be developin' wonderfully. G. is quite cheerful - Andin expects to be sent
to camp in Calif - Ray was just been promoted to a lieutenant is lieutenant
as you would call him. English subject has not yet been sent their question -
naires. I wonder if your evening post has expired - I wish that you were
getting it now as it gives some news that would interest you. The Times
ignores it entirely. Not too especially new, dear. Miss you and am indeed
glad that you are on the home stretch. Peace looks farther away today.
Lord Willmer says they better make peace soon while there are stable
governments to make arrangements with. Am waiting for another of your cheery
letters. My love & good cheer to you beloved Columbus. Think of you often
and always reminded of you. A good night. Love always. Devotedly

E. L. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, et al. — Anarchists, New York, 1918 Oct. 22 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p.; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Fitch points out how Berkman's correspondents obliquely send him information about radical activities, such as the Abrams trial. He asks to receive copies of all his and Goldman's correspondence.

REPORT MADE BY: R. W. FINCH	PLACE, PHONE AND MAILING ADDRESS NEW YORK CITY	DATE WHEN MADE OCT. 22, 1918	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE Oct. 8th
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED ON BASIS OF WHICH MADE IN RE: ALEXANDER BERKMAN, EMMA GOLDMAN, ET AL., ANARCHISTS.			
SYNOPSIS OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.			
<p>Sometime ago we received definite information that those on the inside who correspond with Berkman, now in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., write in a code. Anarchists, among themselves, have been bragging about their success in doing this for some time, in fact I recall very distinctly Berkman, in his book "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist" written by him after serving 14 years in the Allegheny County Jail in Penna. for attempting to kill Fricke, constantly exposed in that book the various methods and tricks used by him to get communications out of the jail to his friends. We have tangible and definite examples of this. In the letter written by <u>Eleanor Fitzgerald</u> to Berkman dated Sept. 26, 1918, copy of which has been furnished to this office thru the bureau at Washington, the following appears: "Abrams was unable to go home after all, and will as doubtless have to remain in the hospital for some time but he does have good courage and is full of cheer for his ultimate recovery." This means: "Abrams was unable to get bail and is compelled to remain in jail and hopes to be found not guilty and released." Incidentally, this similar working was found in communications between <u>Madame Victorica</u> in the O'Leary case and other German agents, and was also used by the <u>Hindus</u>.</p> <p><u>Jacob Abrams</u> and six other Russian Jews were arrested on August 23, 1918 for printing and distributing in large numbers a circular attacking the United States and the Allies for entering Russia. The circulars were signed "Revolutionists" and urged the Russians of the U.S. to rise in rebellion. A copy of this circular was sent to President Wilson. They were all held in</p>			
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:			

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, et al. — Anarchists, New York, 1918 Oct. 22 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p.; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Fitch points out how Berkman's correspondents obliquely send him information about radical activities, such as the Abrams trial. He asks to receive copies of all his and Goldman's correspondence.

WJD

-3-

Finch for Oct. 6, 1918.
Re: Goldman and Berkman.

\$10,000 bail each, which they were unable to raise and were held pending their trial. The trial began last week in the U.S. District Court, Judge Clayton presiding, and no doubt will be found guilty, as the evidence is very overwhelming and conclusive. It was also in this case that the Attorney for the defendants, Harry Weinberger, likewise the attorney for Berkman and Goldman, attempted to introduce the entire Bolshevik question in order to show that his clients had a moral right to circulate these documents. Mr. Weinberger, in his anxiety to introduce the Bolshevik question with all its ramifications, had a warrant issued for Col. Robbins, who was formerly in charge of the Red Cross Mission to Russia, and the Col. was at first held in contempt of court for refusing to answer the warrant. When put on the stand to testify to the fact that the documents recently published by the Bureau of Information headed by Mr. Creel were forgeries, Judge Clayton very properly sustained the objections of U. S. Attorneys Ryan and Miller, ruling that the question involving the U.S., Russia, and the Allies had nothing to do with this case.

M. E. Fitzgerald, who wrote the letter referred to above, was formerly Berkman's confidential secretary in the office of the anarchist publication "The Blast" printed at San Francisco up until the time of the Mooney trial. She came East with Berkman and has faithfully carried on his confidential work, and is known as Berkman's sweetheart. We have been reading these letters which are sent to us by the bureau at Washington with a great deal of interest, and this particular incident of the methods used by this gang to transmit information back and forth, clearly demonstrates the necessity of all these

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, et al. — Anarchists, New York, 1918 Oct. 22 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Fitch points out how Berkman's correspondents obliquely send him information about radical activities, such as the Abrams trial. He asks to receive copies of all his and Goldman's correspondence.

MJD

Finch for Oct. 6, 1918.
Re: Goldman and Berkman.

letters coming here, because it throws great light on the anarchist situation in and around New York. It is suggested that the same be done with all letters to and from Emma Goldman. The letters written to and by Berkman are received here quite systematically, but it is noted on a quick check up that many dates are missing, because we know that Eleanor Fitzgerald Fitzgerald writes to Berkman practically daily, submitting what really are reports of the local situation in N.Y. We would strongly urge that everyone of these letters be sent here. We are making a complete, separate card index of all people mentioned in these letters, for we feel that by doing so we will have a record of this entire Berkman-Goldman crowd.

Another piece of information is contained in the letter of the same date, which states "Carl is still on the waiting list. Got a good cheerful letter filled with his dry Swedish humor. Dear old boy - I miss him a lot - it is like my own brother being sent away from me. "Carl" is Carl Newlander, who was in charge of the Mother Earth Book Shop after Goldman was sent to Missouri to serve her term. We took him into custody and he is being held at Ellis Island awaiting possible deportation to Sweden. He is not only an anarchist, but wilfully refused to register, although admitting he is in the draft age. The "book" which is referred to from time to time in these letters is the one written by Berkman - "Prison memories of an Anarchist," which E. Fitzgerald is having translated into Jewish while Berkman is in Atlanta. In this book Berkman goes into great detail to justify violence, etc., and it should be suppressed. Berkman himself, we have noticed, has fallen into the habit of writing in code, which is noted by us when, in his communication to

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, et al. — Anarchists, New York, 1918 Oct. 22 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Fitch points out how Berkman's correspondents obliquely send him information about radical activities, such as the Abrams trial. He asks to receive copies of all his and Goldman's correspondence.

MJD

-5-

Finch for Oct. 6, 1918.
Re: Goldman and Berkman.

Klanore Fitzgerald of October 15th, 1918, he states "How is
Abrams and Company and Carolus." This applies to Abrams and
the other co-defendants, and to Carl Newlander.

1-61

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 23, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

Union Sq
N Y City
Oct. 23, 1918

Dearest A E

Your good letter come today and I need not tell you how eagerly those little sheets are read by all of us. No, dear I'm not so much worry about me, but have had some odd days about writing - I have been considerably stirred up inside about A Rams family - one Schwartz died - last night the wife or mother member of A Rams' family died yesterday and now today comes the word that Sollic's father & brother are dying - the doctor said they had only a few hours to live - we could not tell our friends the sad news while they were waiting to know results regarding themselves. They have been beautiful - you would have felt proud of them all - and our good friend M. E. was superb - you could not have done better yourself - and that's saying a good deal from me. A good letter came from Aiaia quite cheerful - much love to you always. I am too tired to write you a real letter tonight, and my heart is a bit heavy - your letter was cheery & good - I haven't it with me - I am at Stella's telling her of the doings of the day - want to get the note into the box before the last postman comes at 11 o'clock. Will send you a letter & longer letter tomorrow. Have kept you on promises lately haven't I? Well, I am sure you will not hold it against me. There is not much to tell you about myself, dear man, I think you can very well picture me & my life and I always sort of consume my own smoke about myself and feelings - I am all right - that should put your mind at ease. My love & thoughts go out to you & warm your heart tonight. Stella sends love & will write you tomorrow.

Devotedly Verotsenka

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchist activities, New York, 1918 Oct. 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 3 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Finch explains several references to friends imprisoned or awaiting deportation, included in letters to Berkman in prison. He suggests that prison officials discipline Berkman for such subterfuge.

REPORT FORM NO. 1	KJD	15-446
REPORT MADE BY R. W. FINCH	PLACE WHERE MADE N.Y. CITY	DATE WHEN MADE OCT. 26, 1918
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF MATTER UNDER INVESTIGATION IN RE: ALEXANDER BERKMAN AND EMMA GOLDMAN M. E. FITZGERALD. Anarchist activities.		PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE Oct. 24
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.		
<p>On Oct. 21, 1918, the Bureau at Washington sent five letters from various persons, attached to Chief's letter initialed KEA. We again note information passing to Berkman which is innocent looking enough in these communications. We again find: "The case of Abrams family had to be looked after." This is the trial of U.S. vs Abrams, et al, who were found guilty on Oct. 23rd. They were charged with circulating Bolsheviki pamphlets against the U.S. Govt. The above occurs in the communication from M. E. Fitzgerald to Berkman dated Oct. 15, 1918.</p> <p><u>Sonnenschein</u>, who was reported to have died on Saturday night, has given the Labor Adjustment Board in N.Y. a great deal of trouble. I would recommend that any books, if sent down for the library of the penitentiary, be read very carefully before they are permitted to become circulated. This can only be another means of getting propaganda into the jail for these people are not sufficiently interested in philanthropic work to send down proper literature.</p> <p>In the same communication I note that Miss Fitzgerald has quoted a conversation which I had with her in Room 331, P.C. Building during the trial of Abrams, et al. I presume my reason for making the statements needs little explanation. These people are very anxious to have everybody agree with them, and they usually become so "delighted" with anyone in official positions agreeing with them that they lose all track of the motive and discuss matters more or less freely. In Miss Fitzgerald's letter of October 15th the following quotation again appears: "Nothing settled about Abrams and family yet."</p>		
COPY OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:		

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchist activities, New York, 1918 Oct. 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Finch explains several references to friends imprisoned or awaiting deportation, included in letters to Berkman in prison. He suggests that prison officials discipline Berkman for such subterfuge.

REPORT Form No. 1
MJD

-4-

Finch for Oct. 24 contd.
Re: Berkman and Goldman.

This man Abrams has no family. The matter is that of the seven anarchists charged with a crime against the U.S. Govt.

Carl Nylander, who gives his address as #28 Grove Street wrote to Berkman on Oct. 15, 1918. Nylander is Carl Newlander whose former address is 28 Grove St. but who is now imprisoned at Ellis Island awaiting deportation to Sweden. It is a case of one prisoner corresponding with another. Nylander is an alien, an acknowledged anarchist, and willfully failed and refused to register. He says "Have been so busy attending school for the last 17 weeks." This means he has been confined on Ellis Island for 17 weeks. This is a typical radical code. Any penitentiary or correctional institution, or in fact any official confinement is called "school" by the radicals. What they really mean is that by going to jail they become better radicals. He states "My teacher is a professor from Petrograd who is in this country for his health. You may know him. His name is E. Andreyev." This is more camouflage. Andreyev is held for deportation back to Russia and is also on Ellis Island. He was one of the most radical Russian I.W.W.s in the U.S. His activities became so bad that he has been held for deportation for eight months. It has been impossible however to get him back to Russia, so that he is still confined on the Island. Nylander states "Mr. Andreyev intends to sail for Russia after the war and help educate the new Russia." Andreyev is one of the few remaining Russian agitators in the U.S. of the I.W.W. type. The balance of them went to Russia before the overthrow of the Kerenski government. From all reports they took a very active part and still are, in the formation of the Trotsky-Lenine government. Andreyev apparently realizes that he cannot get back to Russia until the war is over as there are no steamships leaving here for that country.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

88

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, M.E. Fitzgerald—Anarchist activities, New York, 1918 Oct. 25 / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 3 p.; 27 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Finch explains several references to friends imprisoned or awaiting deportation, included in letters to Berkman in prison. He suggests that prison officials discipline Berkman for such subterfuge.

5.

Finch for Oct. 24, 1918
Re: Berkman and Goldman.

Nylander goes on to say: "As soon as I finish school I intend to make a tour thru the Scandinavian countries." He means when he is deported back to Sweden. He states "I suppose my school days will be over before you get your release." He means he expects to be deported before Berkman is released from Atlanta.

I do not know what the prison rules are, but I should imagine that Berkman should be disciplined for engaging in and encouraging communications written along these lines. It is very easy for him, with a system of this kind, to continue carrying on a correspondence of an active nature with the anarchists by using camouflage of this kind. Anyone reading Berkman's "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist" will readily see the number of occasions about which Berkman tells upon which he used every means of getting word back and forth to the anarchists on the outside while in the Allegheny jail in Penna. It seems that the same proposition is being gone thru now.

He is ^{not} being fully punished for his past activities if these ~~this~~ communications continue to pass back and forth.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 25 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski notifies DeWoody that the *Mother Earth Bulletin* from December 1917 through March 1918 is unavailable under the Espionage Act.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

MAILED

October 25, 1918

Charles DeWoody, Esq.,
Box #241, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.

15446

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of a communication from the Solicitor of the Post Office Department, dated October 18, 1918, advising that the December, 1917, January, February and March, 1918, issues of "Mother Earth Bulletin", published by Emma Goldman, have been declared nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Very truly yours,

Chief.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 25, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

2 Union Square
Room 1015
New York City
Oct. 25, 1918.

Dearest A. B.:-

Well, I did not keep my promise and write you a long letter yesterday as I wanted to. And now this is only going to be a short letter but even though my letters have been fewer in number this week my thoughts are with you always and a heart full of love and devotion is yours - you know that. Stella saw Karolus today and he is all right. I will see her late this evening and then will write you more about him tomorrow. There is a Memorial meeting tonight for Swartz, the boy that died. Hope everything will go all right but never can tell. Mollie will soon go to her new home in Missouri. The boys to Baltimore where they will find work. I have good news for you - Anna B. has a 10 pound boy - poor girl had quite a difficult time of it but they are all quite happy over such a lovely boy - they did want a girl but they tell me the lad is so fine that they have all become reconciled to him. Both are getting on all right. Will go up to see them Monday or Tuesday. I sent her some American Beauty roses in your name yesterday. Becky is not staying at the house now - she is up town with a friend - a Mrs. Bryant I never knew her before but seems a very fine woman. I'll give B. your message. Nothing new regarding Charles - still at the new place but nothing decided definitely as yet. I have not yet seen Edwina - don't know her phone number - and Stella has not been able to locate her either. Ted ran into her one evening soon after her arrival and she told him that she was coming down to dinner soon but has not put in an appearance - have been very anxious to see her as you can well understand. I think it a bit queer that she hasn't let me see her before this. Quite a cheery letter from E. Wednesday. Doctor B. wanted to visit her but she wrote him not to come. I'll get the socks and sweater for you tomorrow if I can get away - my work has been neglected this week - been doing other things.. Minna was in and was glad to read your letter - she will write you on Sunday. Little Ruthie writes me that her home city is all shut up tight on account of the "flu" - it is certainly terrible the way this disease has swept the country - so many deaths. Dear a bunch of the boys and girls have come in and I cannot write more.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

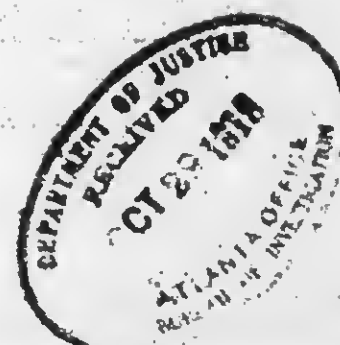
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 25, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Much love to you dear heart - be of good cheer. They all send greetings
to you

Devotedly,

M E Fitzgerald



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 27, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 27, 1918

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

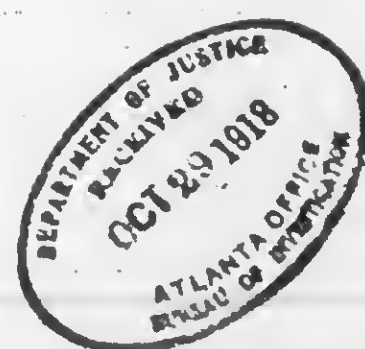
Dear F.— Well, this month too is a goner. By the time you get this, we'll be almost in November. I suppose the days pass too fast for you, with so many things to accomplish; but they can't go too quick for me. Of course I know you are looking forward to next year, but that too will come in due time.— No, dear, I'm not worrying about you, except that I wanted to be assured that you are well. I understand there is much sickness in N. Y. & that keeps me anxious about you & other friends. I know how deeply you must have been stirred by the sickness in Abrams' family. It's terrible; especially the way that boy died,— the horror and agony of it! The doctor whose neglect caused the boy's death, should be called to account. And then the other deaths in the family, victims of the flu,— the father & brother of Mollie, as you informed me — I wonder how the poor girl bears up under it all. She is evidently a very unusual and fine girl — I'm sure I know her, though I can't exactly place her. But from what I hear — she is very brave & wonderful. Give her & the whole Abrams family my deepest sympathy & love. In spite of their great bereavement, I hope the sun may soon enter their lives again. Tell them my best thoughts are with them, and I am proud to call them my brothers.— I'm glad of what you wrote about Harry; he's an able & fine boy & my best greetings go to him.— No news of myself, dearest. Things are as usual, which means that all is well. Today we were out in the yard & I can tell you how welcome was the fresh air, of which rainy weather had deprived us for the last two weeks. The weather at this season is here about the same as that of N. Y. Rain and sunshine alternating, very whimsically, & both uncertain in their behavior & unreliable in their promises.— I had 3 letters from you this week; the greeting for the 18th did not reach me. You said in your last (of the 23rd) that Pol & Stellawere writing, but I have not received their letters yet. I had a very good letter from Cleveland, from Renele; the dear girl writes a good deal about Karel & his educational plans & ambitions. Tell her I was glad of her letter. She writes that

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Oct. 27, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Weinberg & family are Clev. Does she mean Israel? Be sure to send him my love & to his little woman & boy.— A letter also from Minna. She is inclined to depreciate herself. But tell her she can't fool me. I know she's fine & a devoted soul. I never suspected that she writes poetry, but it does not at all surprise me. She could probably send her poem in to me, as part of her next letter. I'd like to see it. Best love to her. She says her mother is knitting socks for me. Well, that's really too much to ask of the old lady. Tell her I know her socks will be as good as her cooking, and that beats the chef of the Waldorf. As to her Spring plans, yes, miracles do happen, and one of the best I'm hoping for is a revolution in Germany, and that soon. There is no telling what this year may yet bring forth. By next Spring the face of this old world may be considerably changed, even if battered some.— Beessie Hallowitz wrote me a very sympathetic letter. Please tell her I can't write to her directly, but I shall be glad to have her continue.— Also letter from Ben. Hope he has entirely recovered. Never mind about the Post, dear. There is a solidaric spirit among prisoners, & so we exchange our papers, many of which come here. I know of the goings on in your burg. Have read about Mollie's sickness & how bravely she bore it.— Too bad my paper is so scarce. Love to Kal, my niece & family. I've not heard from Jack. Do you ever hear from or of Merriwether? And where is Bluma? My love to you, dearest woman. When the smoke & excitement is all over, you will still be the same dear devoted heart & love shall come to your patient courage. S. A. Berkman.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

100-443877-1000

... days in the city.

... Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. [3, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7422 Alexander Berkman

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
30 Union Square
New York, N. Y.

Dearest E. The power of the written word is indeed wonderful. How lucky enough to draw from our library a work by Jack London, and all week I've been living with him in golden California, and visioning again the old familiar scenes & events. He is virile, vivid. Have you read his "Valley of the Moon"? It is by far not as great as his "Martin Eden", but like the latter its to a considerable extent auto-biographical. Its not a great work, but strong, real & smelly of the true soil of California, notwithstanding the overplus of pages (the book contains 300 or there) But Jack knew life & he had the gift of vital interpretation. I enjoyed this book. And it brought back to me the days we spent among the great redwoods, the beauty of the country around the Bay, the swell of the Pacific, and all the wonder of those grand canons & primitive forests. I lived those unforgettable days over again, and Veretschna was my companion. — By the way, the man & woman in the book first tramp on foot & then in a two-horse wagon & they travel toward the Siasta mountains. I wonder whether London didn't get the idea from Lucy — Fols's adventures; you remember they took the Siasta route in a wagon, and that was long before the publication of this book (1916). You might ask them about it, on occasion. By the way, where are they? And will they soon be on the wing again? My best greetings to them. — I've been busy this week in the reading line. Have got hold of a new addition to the library — the Red Heart of Russia, by Eessie Beatty, of the S. F. Bulletin staff. — Well, here I've taken up half of my paper with books; but you know, that's mainly my present life, while I'm resting up on this vacation. But it isn't all California, by any means. I'm also keeping a wary eye on the map of old Europe; that hornet's nest across the pond will soon change its tune, methinks. I hope the incipient revolutions in Austria & Germany will sweep the world clean of Junkerdom & militarism. Well, the coming days are literally pregnant with events. Dear child, don't worry about my missing your letters occasionally. I do miss them, of course.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. [3, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

But I know you must be working the keys off your typewriter. Say, you eternal secretary, what's the story on your adventures in the Provincetown theater? How'd you do? — Received three letters from you this week, all mighty good ones. One from Sylvia, but I found no enclosure in her letter. Tell her I'm always ready to hear from her. From Helen & Peggy letters. Tell Helen I'm sure that it will be Miss Wasserkopf. Peggy has written a very interesting letter with much news of mutual friends. Have not seen her play in Pearson's. She says it's good. Put it on. Is that I'm missing? Here's good luck to the new dramatist. — Tell her I've left her far behind. I've written a half dozen dramas since I saw her, though they are not in print yet; in fact, nary a line written — its all in my head. — I'm sorry Alarms family moved to that forsaken country; the climate south is somewhat better. I hear Roger is also in the hospital. Remember, we first met him in St. Louis. My greetings to all of 'em. Its awfully nice of Emma's mother to knit those socks; thank her in my name. You need buy no others; those pairs will do. Sweaters may be sent any time, but there's no hurry dear. It will do for Xmas. Be sure you register every package. Gallowitz didn't mention address. Love to Kalash, Carl, Stella & rest of family. Be sure to write to Sallie, a splendid brave soul. And oh, girlie dear, I need not tell you my thoughts of you. I hope sometimes you close your eyes & feel them touched by the wings of love sent to you across the miles. Take care of yourself & do not worry. I'm well & the world do move. Much love. S.

A. Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

1152 Alexander Berkman

32 Union Square
Room 1205
New York City
Nov. 5, 1918

My dear A. B. :-

Tell, this is the day our friends, the Socialists, set
off for Congresses and what not! But I am not particularly excited. The
good news this morning is that there is peace in Austria and a general amnesty
also in Russia - I wonder what this morning will be with its many thousands
of soldiers. It is all so startling and so work on this end of things
and my old and mother loving people are much interested. Father &
Mother are in - how long since his last long time - he has just got
out of his own a severe attack of the flu and is looking feebly well and
thin - it is impossible for him to eat thinner. A good letter from Karolus
I told you that the D. & J. seem to want something of him the reason he has
not yet gone here. Had a very long letter from Karolus Sunday - she is terribly
anxious about little Mollie - but it is not at all certain that they will be
allowed to go home for awhile - the matter is before the Washington people
now. K. feels that you must have considerable companionship there after all
which she does not have at present. She says that the year is a mere bagatelle
compared with the number of years you put in once before. She is very anxious
that I go visit her - the money is the thing that stands in the way - but
she is so eager for it that I will do what I can do about raising it and
then I shall be able to bring them back it up by working for your book on
route. He will see. There is so much to be done for the League work now -
and then if I can ever get any thing from Franklin again - I sent a man to
see him who was going to Phila but he was sick and could not be seen. It
has delayed the work so much and I am being bothered now about when will the
book be out with nothing definite to tell them, it is rather irritating.
Becky stayed all night at the house last night - just went up town again
where she is staying with a friend. She is more cheerful than she was and
things don't look at all bad for her Charles now. E. says, dear dear S. I
think of him so intensely, I can almost feel his presence. I am so glad that
he is in good health. I know his courage will never fail him. My deep, deep
love to him.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 5, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I have been working very hard of late and at 10 o'clock - you are being neglected for which I am terribly bothered but letters are difficult to write when there is a bunch around - you can't see me - I love that. Your six (2 pairs - Minna is sending the other two pairs) and sweater go off to you tonight. I hope the sweater is all right. It is a grey and I hope that it is not too light for them to allow you to keep it. It has a good rolling collar that will keep you nice and warm when out in the yard. My thoughts are with you - the best love of my heart I send to you and hope that you will keep well. Lovingly, Maudie G. I am going to Atlanta soon - want to see you, too, while there - how about it. You said "no more" - but do you want to see me? Let me know. Walter & Johnston just came in - send love to you - P

Devotedly and affectionately

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 6 [Washington, D.C. to Thomas G. Patten] Postmaster [Post Office Department], New York / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor [Post Office Department].
— 1 p. ; 19 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lamar authorizes Patten to destroy all copies of Goldman's pamphlets, *Syndicalism*, *The Modern Menace to Capitalism*, and *Anarchism: What It Really Stands For*.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

Nov. 6, 1918.

Postmaster.

New York, N. Y.

Referring to your letter of March 6, 1918, relating to the mailability of two pamphlets entitled respectively "Syndicalism" and "The Modern Menace to Capitalism" and "Anarchism". As to the latter, both of which were written by Emma Goldman and published by the Mother Earth Publishing Association, your city, you are advised that these pamphlets are prohibited under the espionage statute and all persons receiving or forwarding thereof should be treated in accordance with the instructions sent you May 1, 1918.

W. H. LAMAR

Solicitor.

324 27

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

101

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Bolshevik and I.W.W. Meeting, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1918 Nov. 7 / [Agent] A 105 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 2 p. ; 32 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent 105 describes the New York celebration of the first anniversary of the Russian Revolution, chaired by Mrs. Bruere, a friend of Goldman.

Brooklyn N.Y. Nove. 7th 1918. *Enc 4*

Report by A 105.
Bolshevik & I.W.W.
(Meeting)

10058-260

5

56-102

- The celebration of the anniversary of the Russian Soviets Republic, which was arranged by the N.Y. Soviets at the New star Casino. The chairman of the meeting was Mrs Bruere a well known Socialist, and as she introduced herself, a very beloved friend of Emma Goldman. She introduced as the first speaker Max Eastman.
1. Eastman began by saying that we are here tonight to celebrate The Russian socialistic Republic, and also in the same time, we Here to protest against the use of American soldiers for the Purpose of invading Russia to destroy the victory which the Russian Workingman and peasant won for themselves. Paying high To the Soviet Government and it's leaders Eastman in the course Of his speech said, I ask who gave President Wilson the right To declare war, and who gives him the right to send troops in Russia, it is up to us to see that this should not be done.
 2. After Eastman spoke Hoorwitch, he spoke in Russian and spoke on The same lines as the previous speaker, and as the speech he Made at the mass meeting in the same hall on November 8th.
 3. Sauntora Nourteva was the third speaker and he spoke in english He attacked the press as he always does, saying that the press Is working for the interest of the capitalist. Told the wonder- full work the soviets acomplished for the year of their exis- tence. He also said that recognition was accorded to the Che- cho-Slovak's and the other supposed saviors of the Russian 'Nation, The time is'nt far when we will have Bolsheviks all Over. After Naureva spoke Winstein in Russian.
 4. Winstein as the previous speakers spoke of Lenine and Trutzky As the men who are the real leaders of the Russian proletariat Who are ~~fixx~~ fighting many enemys, but nevertheless held their Own. We are here to celebrate the Russian Soviets, and also The begining of Bolshevizm in Germany. What the Allies guns and Byonets could'nt do, the Bolshevik and the Brest Litovsk treaty Did. The German line is strong yet, but it is the weakness from The inside that compels the Kaiser to ask for peace, as to be Able to save the country from Bolshevozm.
 5. Scott Nearing said we here to celebrate the defeat of our can- didates, but we have another victory, but we have another victory The country is going from democrats to republican, and in 1920 We will have a republican president, than will began the real Reighning of the capitalist in U.S. John Reed who got out from A sick bed to adress this meeting repeated the same story
 6. That he always tells about Russia. He said that the second day When the goverment of Kerensky was overtroun he was in Smolny Institute, and seen how the Bolshevik fought and died for The great social revolution. Mrs Bruere than introduced a colo- red fellow from Harlem a member of the socialist party by the
 7. Domingo. He said that ~~fixx~~ it is the duty of the white men to Sivilize the blak's, because the blak man might be used as a Tool by the capitalist class. He said there are twelf million Negros in the U.S. and they could easily be used against you Whites when the time arrives, and they will surly be used. So therfore get nearer to the blak man educate ~~fixx~~ him and With their aid with the aid of the international proletariat With the proletariat of Russia Bulgaria Hungaria, and Germany The ~~xawax~~ wave of Bolshevizm will get to the shore of this side Of the Atlantic and we will establish a Bolshevik Government in White house. After Domingo spoke Tod Quinlan. Quinlan said that
 8. The Bolshevik of Russia are the builders of the international Social revolution, and would'nt take long before the workers of England will demand the obdication of the king, and also the Revolutionary workers of Irland will follow the example of the

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Bolsheviki and I.W.W. Meeting, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1918 Nov. 7 / [Agent] A 105 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 2 p. ; 32 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent 105 describes the New York celebration of the first anniversary of the Russian Revolution, chaired by Mrs. Bruere, a friend of Goldman.

2.

Russian, Bulgarian, Austrian and German proletariat, and I am sure that the American worker when the time arrives will be on the job. Quinlan then said that in this country of the free men are put to death for expressing their ideals, and given long prison terms. (He referred to the death of Schwartz saying that the police beat him to death for not answering questions. Mrs. Bruere then introduced Williams who has just returned from Russia and could tell us more than any one else about the true conditions in Russia.

9. Williams said that in Russia only those who work have a right to vote, and if the Bolsheviki are in the majority there is because the people wanted them to be. He then told how the Soviet in Vladivostok was overthrown and the building where the members were in put on fire. After the anti-Bolsheviki had an election to decide what form of government to have the Bolsheviki was the majority. He said not to believe the press what they say of the Bolsheviki, as it is lies and nothing else. The chairman then made an appeal for funds and a collection was made which brought in 224 doll. A telegram was received from Mollie Steiner and the other convicted Bolsheviki. A resolution was passed to send a message to all the political prisoners in U.S. telling them that our thoughts is with them, and the time isn't far when we will demand their freedom.

As to the gathering it was a big crowd which filled the hall, and a good many were turned away. There were Jewish Russians, Letts, Poles and many Germans. The I.W.W. and the Anarchist selling their literature and defence stamps as usual. The meeting ended at 12.50 A.M.

A 105.

NOV 12 1944

professionally and socially.

3.3.3 Filtration

105

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 N[ov.] 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7122 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 10, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015,
30 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear E. You can imagine how happy I was to get your wire of the 7th, with its great news. It seems that N. Y. and other cities were a bit premature in celebrating the armistice, but it is an indication of the popular sentiment. As far as I can see from today's papers, the armistice has not yet been signed. However, I have no doubt that it will be. The Kaiser has signed the end of his reign. He is a weak German - the Kaiser's end is his. He would rather lose his throne rather than his head, but even that has not saved him. What every decent man hopes for - and far expected - seems to be happening: a revolution in Germany. If the radical wing of Liebknecht gains the ascendancy, the world will be saved. - Well, it is certainly a blessing to be alive these wonderful days. To live through great events, and be conscious of it, is surely the home of life. - In reference to the contents of your & the lawyer's wire, I must suggest that work for amnesty include also military offenders. It is of utmost practical importance, as you no doubt understand. Ask the lawyer to inform me what the amnesty is in the exclusive jurisdiction of the President, or whether it must first pass in Congress. And let me know, so far as you may, what steps are to be taken, and the approximate time that will be required. Of course the Secretary of the League should devote entire time to the matter, to the temporary exclusion of all other work. - I rec'd 4 letters from you, including 2 very cute pictures of dear witty Lena & her terrible Jessie. Both look fine. Love to them. My deepest sympathy to Hutch; I know how wrapped up he was in his boy. I wish I could see & talk with him; love to him & Keith. - Of course you should pay a visit to Valmy & while there you can interest our friends in your efforts. In re Martha, she is a splendid girl & I like her very much, but as I wrote to you previously, I simply can't stand to hard visits, and you will please explain this, & I hope it will be understood. - Don't worry, dear, about the letter to the book translation. It can & must wait; you have more pressing work now. And never mind, your precious heart, about long letters.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 N[ov.] 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to me. I don't get any more news about the package yet, but I suppose I will by & by. When was it sent? How is Karol & other friends? And especially the Rose family. Are they all well, & what is the news? Happy to know that Karol is feeling better; but she must be somewhere in the Hospital; but tell her I'm thinking of my dear old friend & am going to be there at her bedside, & bring cheer & hope. The world is full of sunshine & the fresh green life. Much love. I hope her health keeps improving. I know her spirit is invincible. — The San Fr. "Call" has not started for about 2 weeks, and I had started to write that serial "My Own Story" by Oliver. What corruption there was there, and the hero of the story was really part of it all. Never mind that copies. Some day I'll read the book. Let him send it for review to "Good Words." But subscribe for another 3 months. Didn't see the "Nation" yet. You will not say how much you happen to read for that theater. How is little Rose? My love to her & tell her that her boy, for all his lack of early advantages, possesses a fine critical mind & really unusual depth of social understanding. Sorry I can't say as much about them: he is superficial, mind confused, & pettily selfish; but he has courage, though entirely without judgment; really a nuisance. By the way, dear, I still owe Rose fifteen dollars, pay it. Letters from Ben, Lydia, Minna & Rose Par. Ben says he sent me copy of Christian Sci. Monitor. Did not get it, but I see the paper here occasionally. Didn't see Sinclair's for several weeks. I'll discuss all those problems with dear Penny some day. Love to Rose & Minna. Paper running short. I like Lydia's letter: she's a dear soul in spite of living among the dead. And some day I hope to see the old Delany circle resurrected again, even if in some other clime. Glad she's working. Love to her & P. Tell them to read Jessie Beatty's book: it's a splendid work, full of understanding sympathy. Congratulate Jessie for me. I am home, only a line left for you, but in it I compress all my love for you. I am a little more than. You're a joy. Much love. S. A. Newman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 N[ov]. 10, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [fragment, government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

6420 Alexander Berkman

Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 10, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1015,
37 Union Square,
New York, N. Y.

My dear F. You can imagine how happy I was to get your wire of the 7th, with its great news. It seems that N. Y. and other cities were a bit premature in celebrating the armistice, but it is an indication of the popular sentiment. So far as I can see from today's papers, the armistice has not yet been signed. However, I have no doubt that it will be. The Kaiser has reached the end of his rope. The news from Germany is splendid - the Kaiser seems to have abdicated; he prefers to lose his throne rather than his head, but even that may not save him. What every decent man hopes for - and few expected - seems to be happening: revolution in Germany. If the radical wing of Liebknecht gains the ascendancy, the world will be saved. Well, it is certainly a blessing to be alive these wonderful days. To live through great events, and be conscious of it, is surely the acme of life. In reference to the contents of your & the lawyer's wire, I must suggest that work for amnesty include also military offenders. It is of utmost practical importance, as you no doubt understand. Ask the lawyer to inform me what the amnesty is in the exclusive jurisdiction of the President, or whether it must first pass in Congress. And let me know, so far as you may, what steps are to be taken, and the approximate time that will be required. Of course the Secretary of the League should devote entire time to the matter, to the temporary exclusion of all other work. I rec'd 4 letters from you, including 2 very cute pictures of dear witty Lona & her terrible Jessie. Both look fine. Love to them. My deepest sympathy to Hutch; I know how wrapped up he was in his boy. I wish I could see & talk with him; love to him & Keith. Of course you should pay a visit to Kalan & while there you can interest our friends in your efforts. In re Martha, she is a splendid girl & I like her very much, but as I wrote to you previously, I simply can't stand to have visits, and you will please explain this, & I hope it will be understood. Don't worry, dear, about the delay in the book translation. It can & must wait; you have more pressing work now. And never mind, your precious heart, about Jess letters.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 11, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7400 Alexander Berkman

100 N. 1st Street
New York City
November 11, 1918

Dear Mr. Fox:-

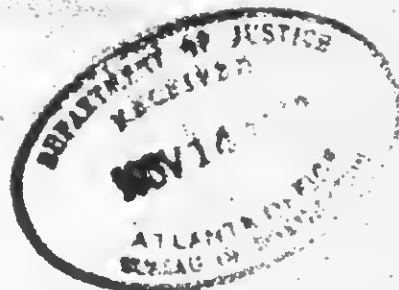
Well, again New York is a fine city - the revolution has been
slowed down, I think. In Father has gone to Holland - wonder why
Holland can be played on. The work of revolution in Germany is
changing since the Russian Revolution - it is a fine thing these days.

There is a great banner, into the parade today - some for the A. P. T.
and some for Mother, very good demonstration.

The work of the girls - up with the girls - still just good and
have with a little - better it another place. Carl is all right again,
and that's all right - I wrote him a letter today, all ok with her. My
love to you with you dear boy.

Respectfully

M. E. Fitzgerald



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 13 [Washington, D.C. to] Charles DeWoody [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [A. Bruce Bielaski] Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 19 x 15 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Bielaski informs DeWoody that the Post Office has declared some of Goldman's pamphlets nonmailable.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. For related document, see 811222091.

100-1200

November 13, 1918.

Charles DeWoody, Esq.,
 Box #141, City Hall Station,
 New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of a communication from the Solicitor of the Post Office Department, dated November 6, 1918, advising that the pamphlets entitled "Syndicalism", "The Modern Menace to Capitalism" and "Anarchism", "What it really stands for", written by Emma Goldman and published by the Mother Earth Publishing Association, your city, have been declared nonmailable under the Espionage Act.

Very truly yours,

Chief.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 13, New York [to Francis H. Duehay] Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
Summary: Weinberger asks the superintendent of prisons whether he plans to transfer Goldman.
Notes: For reply, see 850712241.

C O P Y
 from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
 Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
 Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
 COUNSELOR AT LAW
 261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION

November 13th, 1918

United States Superintendent of Prisons,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington, D.C.

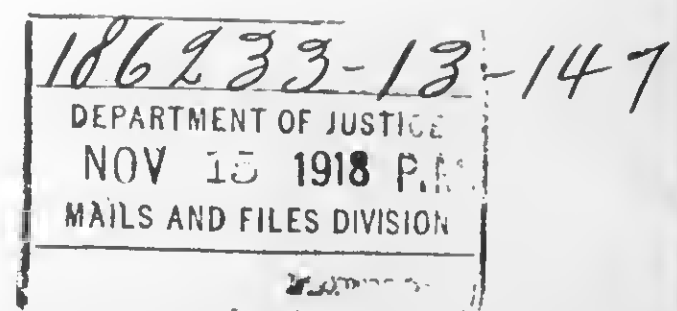
Dear Sir:-

There is a report which has reached Miss Emma Goldman's ears at Jefferson City Prison, that she was to be transferred to another prison, and in order to ease her mind, I am writing you. I take it in view of the Court's sentencing her to that prison, there would be no possibility of the rumor being true.

Kindly advise me; and oblige,

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 14, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[rancis] H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
Summary: Duehay assures Weinberger that there are no plans to transfer Goldman from Jefferson City.
Notes: Reply to 810113149.

Department of Justice.

Office of the Superintendent of Prisons,
Washington.

McG-MDB

November 14, 1918.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
261 Broadway,
New York, New York.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 13th instant you are informed that there is no present intention on the part of the Department to transfer prisoner Emma Goldman from the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City. This prisoner was sentenced to the Jefferson City institution in accordance with a designation made by the Attorney General. Under certain conditions, the Department might find it necessary to remove her to some other institution. The fact that the Court had sentenced her to the Jefferson City institution would not in itself preclude her transfer by the Department.

Respectfully,

F. H. Duehay.

Superintendent of Prisons.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: League For the Amnesty of Political Prisoners—Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Roger N. Baldwin, et al., N[ew] Y[ork], 1918 Nov. 1[5?] / R.W. Finch [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
— 1 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Finch describes the organization of the League for the Amnesty for Political Prisoners.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

180980

REPORT OF AGENT
R. W. FINCH
N. Y. OFFICE
NOV. 15, 1918
NOV. 11

IN RE: LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS
Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Eleanor Fitzgerald,
Roger N. Baldwin, et al.

Previously, I have reported that Baldwin claimed that the War Department told him that those soldiers who were sentenced to 15 or 20 years would be freed immediately after the war. He claimed that definite cases were shown him by Asst. Secy. Keppel where persons were sentenced to 20 years for refusing to do duty were put in the ranks after serving only four or five weeks when they had changed their minds and had decided to become soldiers. In connection with such stories, other reports are going around that such men and women as Goldman, Berkman, etc., whom they call 'political war prisoners' will be released by the President. A league has already been formed under the name of "The League For The Amnesty of Political Prisoners," one of those pacifist, radical organizations, formed by the old group. Leonard Abbett and Jessie Ashley are treasurers. I might say that like all other organizations, there is a good deal of camouflage about this, because the people behind this are Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman and Eleanor Fitzgerald. Roger N. Baldwin is on the Advisory Committee. Card records were found in the residence of Eleanor Fitzgerald, a copy of which are in this office. There can be no doubt, therefore, as to who is behind this movement. As usual, they are out after donations. The purpose of this organization is to start a great agitation after the war for the release of all persons charged with crimes, during the present war, against the United States Government.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 15, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.— 1 p.; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman.
7400.

32 Union Square,
Room 1015
New York City.

November 15, 1918

Dearest one :

When I tell you that I have been up to my eyes with work and also one of those spells with my head and spine I know you will forgive me — I don't mean to ever neglect you, dear man—indeed I don't—nothing can be of any excuse but it has been physically an impossibility. Just hold me close in your heart and know that a long long letter is sent by wireless to you many times a day.

We have been fairly successful in our work to bring our boys and girl home again-- you know what time and work it means but it is worth while. Then Amnesty work, etc. etc. I cannot go into details as in five minutes I must go to meet a man about money for a life. Letters from I are quite cheerful-- will copy bits of her last ones just the first moment I get. Your last letter was good to read dear. The resident has the sole power of Amnesty. I'll see about Call for you. I subscribed for only one month for both you and E. and as you did not seem anxious to have it I did not renew but will now. I should like to read Older's story myself-- but reading--who has time for such a luxury--only you lucky dogs who really have time to yourself without the noisy invasion of many people that are necessary but very tiring at times. Right this minute there are ten in the office-- three left which made 13--and you know our little office. I am now writing with most of them holding a celebration meeting over the return of one of the absent ones. I reach out across the world and take you by the hand and want you to feel the warmth of my affection and devotion. Never doubt even if letters are short and scarce-- I don't mean to be a "bad one". All sent their love to you. The house nearly came down the other night when one of the speakers said that he wanted the release of A.E.--he could not go on for several minutes--so you are not forgotten, remember that. Love to you.

M. E. Fitzgerald.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 16, Pat[er]son, N.J. [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / James Gallo. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

7112.16c 1 Pat[er]son

Pat[er]son, N. J.
Nov. 16, 1918

My dear comrade:-

Perhaps it is a little late to write this letter, but to satisfy my curiosity, I am writing; No doubt you know my father. You will excuse me for not writing you but when it comes to writing English it is pretty far from him. I am fourteen years old, and am feeling a little down on the present situation. I am just becoming convinced of the truth of the old Russian, and Tolstoy, and, Tolstoy, Tolstoy, and many other authors on sociology, I have read your "Anarchy and the Future" and I am very much interested in it because it is not only a power to be so. I have a few authors I read in my esteem. I have read the "Anarchy" by the author of the "Anarchy" books, by the author of the "Anarchy" books. They include, Sederman, Bondi, Linsner, Adol, Kopyev, Dostoyevski, Artikashev, Shaw, and others, and of these authors, with their wonderful originality, have my highest consideration. I have been reading from a line of the propaganda. Most of the radicals are in prison now, but fortunately they haven't got enough to convict my father, who is heading trial at Newark in a few days, and passing out anti-social positions of the "Anarchy" books. No doubt you are still in New York you heard of the "Young Men's Terror Club" here in Paterson. They are a bunch of young fellows, I think the youngest one in the organization; they are all very radical as their fathers are all communists it was never to lose its "Anarchy" like all other radical organizations, but I expect it will open again in the near future. I have a hope that when the war was over the government would release all radicals, but now I don't think they will, because they are afraid of the "Anarchy" propaganda which is sweeping the world. Let it happen as it will, you and Emma Goldman will be the last ones out, because you two people are the most generous in the United States. However I expect to feel not to be in doubt as to what is what when we read the "Anarchy" sheets such statements as the following:-

"ALL OTHERS EXCEPT ANARCHISTS ARE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE".

"ALL OTHERS EXCEPT ANARCHISTS ARE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE".

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 17, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman.
2400

Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 17, 1918.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
Room 1215
27 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

My dearest E. You will find enclosed here 2 checks, sent to me by some friends. One is from J. Fishman for \$5, the other from the Ind. Workers, Chicago, for \$1 received by that Committee for me. Please acknowledge to them and express my appreciation of their solidarity. Checks are not cashed in this office. Hence their return to you. Keep them there for future use. It was fortunate I received the remittance you sent in your wire to the garden; else I would have worried about failure of letters. But you know that wires don't always reach. Of course with your titled work as theatrical secretary, I don't wonder you are worried to death. As that absolutely necessary? I ask because you've been very clever in dodging my inquiries about the funds in the hands of Pine, Foswart and you. I don't know yet what has become of it all, or why the expenses needed by Tolstoy are not covered by Pine etc. Also why the secretary of the P. A. League is not paid, so that all time and energy could be concentrated on what is, at present, the most important work. Of course I know that business will work her nails off, but there are only 24 hours in the longest day. Is it good economy? I know you will not misunderstand, dear girl, but I must impress it upon you that dramatic art, translations etc, can all wait; but the amnesty work cannot and must not, or else you'll lose the psychologic moment. Labor organizations should be interested resolutions, articles in the press etc, etc, and if you should even attempt to do a third of the necessary work, you can't hold any other secretaryships. In short, you should cancel everything else:— for instance, I received the "Advance" the paper of the Amalgamated. Not a line even there about the matter. Healy mentioned the subject, very inadequately and I suppose on his own initiative. That you and Stella should do is to call together But, Hip, Haggard and such others and leave them act as literary advance agents; let them open up the flood gates of journalism. In short, there is no end of things to be done, and not only is your own exclusive time required, but that of many others. I hope Abbott will help. I had a beautiful telegram from him the other day. Tell him I was never more certain of things than I'm today: the old is breaking up fast; here and there it still insists on walking about just to save funeral expenses. But the New Day is here. We'll never go back to the past. The war has proven a great blessing in disguise. Tell him and Rose that their first born will indeed come into the full heritage of the work of his parents and of their spiritual contemporaries. I received three letters from you, one, each from Fishman and Tol. Dear Polya seems to have taken offence when none was meant. But Polya dear, I am woman wise. It's really up to me to be "sore", for the brevity and scarcity of your letters, of late, you'd better write me a good old letter, with all the latest extra news and we'll call it square and be as of old again. Are you on? Received two pairs of socks and sweater. Very beautiful and fine. You're an awful spendthrift, dear girl— for me, to pay \$1.00 for a pair of socks. It's only for my breeches, anyhow. And who is the anonymous donor of that swell arctic sweater? You meant to suppress it, didn't you, you feminine

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 17, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman
7120

censor bureau. Don't you know my Sherlock Holmes nose? I am willing to wear you that the fellow uses tobacco. I think even a pipe. Now, get up. However, the thing is a perfect fit, and so warm that I don't expect to wear it till Christmas!— Pouring here yesterday and today. No yard!— You asked about Eve and Philadelphia. Why, my dear, I'm sure I wrote in my letter of about three weeks ago that I had heard from both friends and all I'll write them. Forget to mention a letter from little Ben. Some day we'll discuss those problems once more. I enjoyed it as much as I. Love to him and Min. Lewis-Jake and kiddies. How's dad's Mimie and gir ls? Love am receiving "Nation". Roger was supremely fine. Tell him so. I was uproud of him. By the way dear, if any alleged friend of mine from the west calls on you, pay no attention. It's fake. I'm glad Carl feels better. Is he going to stay there indefinitely? And much love to Val and my niece. Don't forget what I said in my last in re little Rose. It's a pity to have this sheep filled up so soon. There's much I'd like to tell you, but I know I may let your own heart whisper it to you, dear. If I had my choice in life all over again, I'd choose Vera. Much love
A.

A. Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Maxwell Bodenheimer—Alleged Anarchist, War Matter, Boston, 1918 Nov. 22 / J.J. Lyons [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 1 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lyons describes his efforts to find Maxwell Bodenheimer, an associate of Goldman and Berkman who is suspected of evading arrest at the time of Goldman and Berkman's arrest.

REPORT FORM NO. 1

15446 -3-

REPORT MADE BY J. J. Lyons	PLACE WHERE MADE: Boston, Mass.	DATE WHEN MADE: Nov. 22, 1918
PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: May 10, '18		
TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE—SUBJECT OF RETURN OF RATTEN ORDER INVESTIGATION: In re: Maxwell Bodenheimer (Alleged Anarchist--War Matter)		
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC. At Boston, Mass.		
<p>Pursuant to instructions from Division Superintendent Kelleher, based on information that <u>Max Bodenheimer</u> was a frequenter of the <u>Common Cupboard</u> at 118 Common St. and was in hiding here in this city to escape arrest in New York City for his connection with Emma Goldman and Alex Berkman, anarchists recently arrested in New York City. It is alleged that Bodenheimer had served time at Fort Leavenworth for desertion from the army and was on the premises the day that Goldman and Berkman were arrested in New York City but had succeeded in escaping and was in hiding in this city for several weeks past and was avoiding the draft.</p> <p>Agent on advice of Division Superintendent Kelleher sent a letter to the Bureau at New York City requesting information regarding Bodenheimer. Bodenheimer was known to be a pet and a contributor to some of the New York magazines also a contributor to the anarchist journal "Mother Earth" Bodenheimer has been rooming at 43 St. Botolph St., Boston and as far as Agent was able to learn was not known there by that name. Request was made of New York to get information as soon as possible in order that immediate action may be taken in this case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">This case will be <u>continued</u>.</p>		
COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO: Boston, Mass.		

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 22, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

November 22
7422

Dearest A.B. I was glad to get those few lines from you. It has served as an inspiration for a long time. It really made me feel very glad, and I accept your solution of the problems mentioned in my last letter-- So here goes for a long newsy letter.

First of all, Abrohom and Molly are with us again. It may take a little time but it may be possible to have our other two friends with us also. We also expect to have Corl and Andrey-chin with us before the end of this week, and then we will have a real family reunion. You see some of the camps are being demobilized, but our friends may be recalled at any time.

I think they are quite out of danger now, but are still in Stello, Teddy, and the baby all are sick with influenza. Stello's mother came from Rochester to take care of them. A very excited letter came from Kolomb. He was all upset about the German Revolution and seems very happy about it. He says it makes things quite bearable for him in a way, although he would like to be here and partake in the rejoicings.

Alex C. had come to New York to stay, but was recalled to Rochester as there was some trouble there in the Union. I suppose you read in the newspapers that his Union in New York is having a strike. Of course, I don't know quite as much about it as I would if I was working along other lines. I am quite shut off from all movements just now. There is such a great deal to do about my not being more active. I have a very guilty feeling in a way. A great meeting is planned in re T.M. and the Road Men that Son Romano has here just now. I could never earn the solitary I am getting now, and my mind is always occupied with something else and my time with appointments, and my life in general becomes very unsystematic. So, being selfish, I am just going along with my lessons. I have my music, but am not as happy as I might be about it, because my ambitions are great and my time limited. I really ought to study French and Italian, but that's out of the question because of time and money. At present, I am taking two vocal lessons and one piano lesson a week.

I don't know whether you noticed the item in this week's newspapers about the order issued by Mayor Hylan in re the Red Flag. Rather an interesting thing occurred right here in the city last week. A friend of mine S., spoke at a meeting arranged to celebrate the Russian red flag to wear on one's lapel, about 1000 at the dear selling red flags to wear on one's lapel, about 1000 square. When the meeting was about to open a policeman told the Chairman that everyone would have to take the little flag off their lapel or else the meeting would be dispersed, and, of course, the order was obeyed.

The celebration in New York was a marvelous made on realize what mob psychology really means, and what the mass has within themselves. A couple of boys I know who rather roughly by the mobsters because they had the Kresin

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 22, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to A. Berkman - 7422 -

Nov. 22nd. 1918

The war is beginning to show results. In many ways-- the revolutions in the Teutonic countries, the demobilization of the cons, the number of crippled soldiers, the other day 5000 aeroplane workers were laid off in Buffalo, etc. etc.

I expect to be called for detention at any moment, so I'll have to close. I can imagine what the dictation of this letter is like--- I am writing to thee in a great haste, and with expectations of being walked in upon at any moment.

With love to you, and know that whether I write or not, I think of you very very often, and am with you always in spirit.

Respectfully yours

•
Petya Jayevsky
32, Union Square
New York City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Nov. 24, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman Reg. No 7422

Atlanta, Ga. Nov .24'18

M.E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015
32, Union Square
NEW YORK, N.Y.

My dear P. — I am sitting here and wondering how I can write to you, Dear. I know how fearfully you are crowded with work, and here I am just wasting my time, with so much of it on hand that could be useful to you. I can well appreciate your longing to exchange places with some prisoners. You surely need a rest badly. But I guess you are needed more where you are, so I'd advise you not to try to break in here. Some places are hard to get in to, and some are hard to get out of; and this is one of the latter. — Seriously as though, you must quit worrying whenever you can 't spare time for a letter. Know that I understand, and that's enough. — I thought the flu had left N.Y., but it seems different now. I am much concerned about Teddy, Stella and the boy. I hope things are more cheerful there now. Give them all my love. — The news about Molly & Abrams is very good. You must have nursed them well. And I'll be glad to know when the rest of the family & Carolus & Prof. are out of the hospital. — And how is your brother? I hope no bad news from there. The "fat man" you refer to, why, I really don't know anything about him — a mere passing acquaintance. When you get time, tell me about him. — No wonder Kolomb is "excited" about developments. I think it's just beautiful, & events follow each other so fast, it's hard to keep pace. It almost makes the brain reel. But I feel sure that autocracy in Europe is dead on a doornail; there is no come back for it. And when all the smoke has cleared away, the sun will really shine in full splendor. — How is Pelt? I wonder I don't hear from her at all. Is she so busy, and, by the way, where is she working now? — I hate to trouble you about things; you have so much on hand. I forget if I mentioned that my N.Y. Times seems to have expired. I haven't rec'd. it for two weeks, though I've been seeing Morris' copy. There's no hurry about it, but make a note to subscribe to the paper for me, in a couple of weeks. Have not yet rec'd the T.P. Coll. — The publishers of Bessie Beatty sent several copies of her book to this library. Would be kind to receive a donation from others else, as for instance from Louise Bryant's publishers. The prisoners here certainly appreciate good books. — Had 3 letters from you, and a cheery note from the lawyer H.W. A very beautiful letter from the 14-year old son of an old friend of ours; father sick in hospital. The boy is unusually bright and clever, with a noble attitude to life. My best love to him (Jones Galle, c/o Bilder & Bilder, attorneys, 126 Market Street, Paterson, N.J.). And dear old Shoben send his usual friendly message, with \$2.50 in dues. That dear old soul Kolomb must feel pretty lonesome up there in the wilds of Canada, but the great news will bring cheer and new hope to that strong spirit. After all, that good old former will be happy to see the fruition of the fields he & his family had helped to cultivate. All my love. — I'm glad you have Helga to help out. Of course I remember her. Did you ever know me to be guilty of forgetting a beautiful girl? There, that's well done and you may show it to her.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]18 Nov. 24, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Page 2 - Berkman-7422 to Fitzgerald

Nov. 24 .1918

And what of my other nieces - Minnie, for instance, and Rose Brown etc. You know, Christmas is coming and I expect the nieces to relieve you of some of the work in that connection. Do you know that from the 20th of next month we'll be allowed to receive packages from home? It's desirable that things be posted early in the month, on account of postal congestion. I'll tell you in my next what articles are permitted. The things I chiefly desire are those that aid in overcoming constipation, my main trouble. As for instance the Kellogg products. But more of this in my next. We have had had luck in point of yard exercise. Beautiful weather all the week; but Saturdays and Sundays windling rain. Talk about the patience of Job. - Let me know about Stello, dear. I'm anxious about the family. - Yes, dear soul, with the recent improvements in the wireless, I'm certainly getting your thought messages & you need not worry about long letters. And don't wish there were two of you. xlx I'd be in some fix then, wouldn't I, as to which.

Heartful of love T.A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 27 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alexander Berkman, No. 7422 to M. E. Fitzgerald, Nov. 27th 1918
M. E. Fitzgerald, Room 1015, 32 Union Square
NEW YORK CITY

Dearest F. This will come as a pleasant surprise to you - to-morrow's Thanksgiving & as we read this evening special letter sheet. There's good reason for this year's Thanksgiving, isn't there, considering all the world events these rich days. If I am not going to discuss these matters. For something, I know you are too busy these days. In connection with this, how been wondering whether you could not give up the theatrical work. I'm afraid you have discovered a new method of suicide - by working yourself to death. Well, I must live in the hope that a "little something" of you will be left to celebrate my home coming when that time comes. And as that is some distance off yet, you'd better take a little care of yourself. How's the family? Are Stella, Ted & Roy improving? I know how busy you are, dear heart, but I was anxious & therefore doubly glad to get the excerpt from your wire to the Warden, apprising me of the condition of Stella etc. Little Peggy evidently wrote in your place. Was really very glad to hear from her. She's a good kid. How's friend Rena and her family? Is she going to take the little vacation? I don't hear much about it. Tell someone to write me about it. Rena has been working so hard, I hope she'll take her family for a little winter rest, and then of course the Tolstoy family would also join the Company. Of myself no special news. We here are looking forward, you'll be glad to know, to a special dinner to-morrow - roast pork & cake on the bill of fare for Thanksgiving. Can you beat it? That's going some. That brings me to the special privileges for Christmas. You know I'm fond of "good eats", and that subject is by no means of secondary importance to a prisoner. Well, we'll be allowed to receive things from home. It is suggested that packages be sent early, on account of postal and express congestion during the holidays. Things received will be given to us on the 20th of December. But they should be here before that date. Follows a list of things. Several packages say 6, of Grenoble; some Graham crackers, brown biscuits (good for indigestion & constipation) & other similar things; several round fruit bread loaves (ask Rose); 5 lbs of lump sugar; 2 lbs butter; a few kinds of cheese; half dozen, each, jars of jam, sardines, salmon, kippered herring etc.; ripe olives in cans; green olives (jars) 6 each; peanut butter, almond nuts, cakes; three cans evaporated cream; canned fruit of all kinds; dates, figs; pastrems, salmon, bologna, a few pounds each; two Jewish breads, corned & smoked beef & ham; box of candy, box of two hundred cigarettes (Ph. Morris). This is just to give you an idea. Send me raw fruit - doesn't keep. Send me of the things by express & mine by parcel post; everything insured. By express must be sent soon. Do not send one large box; rather several small ones, at different times. Say every five days a package or box. Carry out instructions and consult friend Johnson. Tell Vera to give some Kellogg stuff to Rose. You understand of course that the expense is to be covered by what Pine owes me, or Yan's debt. Send first box by express the first week of next month, no later, for local reasons. Be sure you notify me by letter, itemized contents of each box & parcel. That is necessary. Do you hear often from Kolomb? My best love & greetings. By the way there's one business I must talk over with Mr. Jones. Please have him call on the 10th of Dec., not before. If any

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

S. A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Nov. 29, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No. 7422

32, Union Sq Room 1015
NY City Nov. 29. 1918

Beloved Boy-

Your good letter gladdened my heart to-day- You beautiful understanding soul. Part of the pain in my heart & spine lost week was caused by the ache in my heart that I was neglecting you- in my mind and my heart I NEVER neglect ~~at~~ you - never. Have been working terribly hard, besides the emotional strain from all the misery of the world - I think you understand me very well. Our boys are all home again- It has been SOME work, but worth while. I am working late trying to get away to-morrow afternoon. Dr Cohn invited me to spend a couple of days in the country with his family. Isn't that lovely. My tired nerves will rest - will stay in bed ALL one whole day.

I ordered your Times again today- Sorry it ran out. I thought I had paid for 5 months. I'll see the your nieces get off plenty of little Xmas packages to you. They are all eager to do it. Christine is going to send you an apple pie. I hope it will get by - Polya wrote you twice last week on Mon. & Wednesday. You should have had them by Sunday. She has left her job - Could not stand it any longer. She will help me again. I have already asked the publishers of Louise's book to "Good words". Hope you see it. I'm copying your last three letters for Kolomb and others. Mirre & Rose come regularly to read your letters.-

Stello & family are better. Stello's mother is taking Tom home with her to Rochester to-morrow- Teddy had a relapse but his temperature is normal to-night. My brother is very very ill - but my sister wrote that with good care he may be alright- He had pneumonia in both lungs - he is a big strong fat fellow & pneumonia goes so hard with that type.

K. is all right, her letters are full of you. My arms around you and I warm you with my love and devotion.
Your Verelachko.

M.K. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Cross-Reference Card [on Emma Goldman, 1918 Dec.?] / Office of the Chief of Staff
[Military Intelligence Branch, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 21 × 13 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Military Intelligence notes that Goldman is in the Jefferson City penitentiary.

FILE NUMBER.	DATE AND NAME.	PURPORT OF COMMUNICATION.
		10110-267 flw 2-1
		Emma Goldman, who was reported in California under alias, still out on bail; said to be confined in Jefferson city, Missouri, penitentiary.
	0 (a) 2	

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF.
CROSS REFERENCE CARD.

3-2329

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

DISCUSSION

SWANSON & KRELLING - DEC. 1918 to APR. 1920

WORKERS DEFENSE UNION

Defense of I.W.O. and Reportees, via Caroline A. Lowe	\$650.00
Bureau of Legal Advice - N.Y.C.	175.00
Federation of Union of Russian Workers	250.00
Milwaukee Defense League	100.00
N.Y. Defense Committee (for Chinese Student Strikers)	
and buttons -	59.00
American Liberties Conference, Feb. 22, 1919 -	31.25
Defense of Pietro Pini (I.W.O.)	27.00
Kate Richards O'Hare Committee	25.00
Bail fee for S. Zumpac - deported -	25.00
Defense of J. J. Jones - Boston, Mass.	10.00
Mooney Defense Committee	10.00
Relief John Sommerfield Randolph and bail fee, 1920 -	20.00
Fines Paid May 1st, 1919 -	54.00
Defense & Relief of Prisoners on Ellis Island (Europe)	340.00
Towards appeal Chicago I.W.V.	150.00
Joseph M. Caldwell case, Providence, R.I.	150.00
N. Y. Bureau of Legal Advice	150.00
Vichita Defense - I. W. O.	100.00
Jennie Bodd Case - New Brunswick, N. J. -	100.00
Dr. Marie Qui Case, Portland, Oregon -	100.00
Jacob Isaacson Case, N.Y.C.	200.00
Charles Krieger Case - Tulsa Okla. -	300.00
Premiums on Reportees' Bonds	92.00
Winnipeg, Canada - defense of imprisoned leaders of the General Strike -	111.00
Defense of Socialist Party members - N.Y. State -	100.00
Levitt Port Whiteman case, St. Louis, Mo.	25.00
Eugene Debs, Defense, per Theodore Debs	50.00
Paul Zerhanski, defense -	10.00
People's Print - Publicity -	10.00
Flora Foreman - Relief -	5.00
Relief, deportees of the Union of Russian Workers -	224.15
Lawrence Strikers, relief - donated per W. D. U. -	207.90
Steel Strikers " " " "	36.50
Rand School Defense " " " "	8.00
Charles Recht - expenses, trip to Wash., re Deportation,	100.00
David Kramer, trip to Atlanta, investigate reports of Debs illness -	30.00
Legal fees - various cases May 1st, 1919 -	125.00
Legal fees for C. J. ...	10.00
I. Gorkin, ...	10.00
G. ... against deportation -	10.00
C. ...	5.00
... committee -	10.00
... ..	40.00
... ..	30.40
Isaac ... of Russian Deportees	10.00
Chas. ... N.Y.C. - fines -	10.00
Mrs. ... N.Y.C. - Relief -	10.00
... ..	10.00
... willing bail I.W.O. cases	10.00
... ..	10.00
N.	10.00
Police and deportation	10.00

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An unknown government official writes a biographical sketch of William Thurston Brown, a minister, Modern School organizer, socialist, and friend of Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

William Thurston Brown (5) Dec. 1st/18.

He is a personal friend of Herman Goldman. He stated that he has been accused by the people and by the Press of opposing conscription. He says that he is in favor of conscription, that as early as June-1917, while members of Congress, including the Speaker, were opposing conscription he publically defended it as the only Democratic way of raising an Army. His views on the subject, Defending Conscription, were published in the Truth Seeker, 62 Vesey Street, New York City, the first week of October, 1917. He also stated that two weeks after the United States declared war against Germany, that he offered his services to Secretary of War-Baker, and that they were not accepted.

Subject is married and has four children. His wife, age 53 is living in San Diego, California. He has two sons, Henry-age 24, living in San Francisco, Cal., and Howard-age 18, living with his mother. He has two daughters, Alice Spencer, married, age 26, who is in the U. S. Ambulance Service, Somewhere in France, and Margaret Brown, age 21, who is a Student in the Leland Sanford University. Subject has two brothers, Rev. J. Irving Brown, Sioux City, Iowa., and W. O. Brown, M.D., Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Brown was educated at Yale University and graduated in 1890. He was ordained in New Bedford, Mass., 1888 and was Pastor of the First Christian Church there from 1888 to 1891. He studied Theology at Yale Theological Seminary and graduated in 1895.

From 1891 to 1893 he was Pastor of the Congregational Church, Summerville, Conn.
From 1893 to 1898 he was Pastor of the Congregational " " , Madison, "
" 1898 to 1902 " " " " " Plymouth " " Rochester, N.Y.

NOTE: Brown joined the Socialist Party in this City. During one of his sermons he praised Emma Goldman, the Anarchist. It came to her notice and in this way he became acquainted with her and he has been a personal friend of hers to this day. Brown is now a member at large of the New York City Branch.

1902, he lectured on Socialism through the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut. End of 1902 was ill and did not do much speaking until the Spring of 1904 when he resumed his lectures on Economic Subjects.

1904 to 1906. Pastor of The Unitarian Church, East Boston, Mass.

1906 to 1910 was appointed by the American Unitarian Association of Boston, to the Rocky Mountain District as Supervisor for Unitarian Mission work with Headquarters in Denver, Col.

1907 lived in Ogden, Utah, and organized the First Modern School in America, also conducted an independent lecture platform.

1911 to 1912, Portland, Oregon, lecturing. Lectures were financed by Charles Erskin Scott Wood a radical, who calls himself an Anarchist. Wood is a well known lawyer and after dinner speaker in Portland, and guaranteed Brown's salary. This condition lasted for about one year. In 1912 Brown came to New York City and lectured in Bryant Hall. In 1913 Brown undertook the only Commercial experiment in his whole life by going to Chicago, Ill., to work for a brother-in-law under the firm name of Felt & Farrat Manufacturing Company. He was not successful.

In the fall of 1914 he organized the Modern School League which was a private school for the purpose of teaching English to foreigners.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 1, Atlanta, G[a. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alexander Berkman No 7422 Atlanta, Ga Dec. 1. 1918

M.E. Fitzgerald Room 1015 42 Union Square
New York N.Y.

My dear F.

I hope you carried out your intention of going away for the week end; you surely need the rest. I am picturing you now taking it easy at our friend's place & I wish you could stay away from work for at least a week, but suppose it's an utopian dream. Too bad you have to do that theatrical work; how you physically manage it all, I'm sure I don't know. — I don't know the details of your other work, nor what your expectations are. Judging from this distance however, I must say I am not optimistic in the matter of success. If it comes at all, it will probably take months yet. I am not particularly concerned about it for myself. There are others that need it much more. I know that the best efforts are being made, of course. Well, the future will clarify this, like many other similar matters. — Your letter of the 25th & that of the 27th (special) both reached me on the 30th (your special didn't carry sufficient postage). Also recd your wire on Thanksgiving's. By the way you didn't mention whether you received my letter of last Sunday (Nov. 24th). I also sent you special letter on Thanksgiving day. I am very happy to know that Carl is out of the hospital & back home again, and also the Professor; and glad, too, that the Abrams family is well again. To all of them my love. The Spanish flu (or was it German) has certainly played havoc. I knew that little Reno also was sick, and her little boy was dangerously ill. He has only partially recovered, I hear. Are the doctors giving any hope of full recovery in the near future? It was good to know that niece Stello & family are well again. I was very anxious. My best love. Do you hear often from Kolens? When you write tell him I'd be happy to write to him & talk over many wonderful things, but I can't at present. It's only postponed though. But my love goes out to him and I'm often holding long wireless talks with him, as in the days of old. Much love. Had 2 letters from Pol, a second letter from the Petersen boy. The letter from Peggy I've already acknowledged in my letter on Thanksgiving day. Tell her to keep on practising on me. I like it. About Pol I have been told some time ago that she is employed by Sack, and I did not clearly place him at the time. But recently I read about the work of his office. He may be personally all right, but his work is certainly not on "essential occupation" to aid the purposes of true democracy & liberty. If it is this person that Pol is working for, I'm surprised, to say the least, and I certainly do not approve of it. I'd put it much stronger, but you'll understand. — I'm surprised that I still do not read the San Francisco "Call", nor the N.Y. Times. Please hurry them up, especially the former. — I am getting good lessons in ancient history of Ireland by reading the "Irish World". Good paper. — In my letter of the 24th I asked you to inform Mr Jones that I wish to see him on some business. But I have reconsidered. He need not call till further notice. — In my Thanksgiving letter I informed you that we have permission to receive packages from home for the holidays. They will be given to us from Dec 20th till Dec 31st, both days inclusive. Things requested, should be sent out early, on account of mail etc.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 1, Atlanta, G[a. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Page 2 from Berkman to Fitzgerald Dec. 1st 1918

- Tell Ben's Ido that a nice roast chicken or turk would go well
- here. And may be Julia wants me to taste some of her nice "mommy" cookies & sweets. Do you know whether the same friends that attended to Louis last year, will do the same ~~next~~ this year. Also tell Minnie that I'd like her to play Chris Cringle in that direction. Also please give vegetarian things to Rose. — By the way, do you know that Louise Oliverau is very sick with the flu in a Denver hospital. Ask Stelle to have her friend there, or the Menroes, to visit her for Christmas. Tell Ido etc. that when packages are sent, a letter should also be written with itemized contents. — I wonder if you'll be able to have a Christmas vacation. Don't worry if you can't write but don't be too busy to think of me. Much love

S.A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 4, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No 7422

Laurel-in-the-Pines

Dec. 4th 1918

Beloved Boy - Have been out of doors all day - had dinner with
Jessie - Dr Cohn's daughter, you remember her - and now have energy
enough to say a few words to you & let you know that you are not
forgotten -

"Forget you -

Can that Hawaiian volcano forget its quick
fountains and cascades of fire?"

Are you reading "Songs of the Unknown Lover" running in the
"Mirror" - They are very beautiful, some of them. I'll probably
have to go back to town to-morrow on the 3:45 - but these few days
have saved my life at least my sanity. Feeling better yesterday
and to-day. Polyo called me over long distance and said things
were ok and she Hilda were doing the things for Mooney meetings,
Am- etc etc for me. I sent in a letter that goes to about 600
editors all over the country. She also said your letter came to-
day, but don't know yet what you have written.

Dr C. is going to send you some things Xmas, and
you may be sure that I will too as well as your numerous nieces. -
Mrs. C. & Jessie ask me to send you their love. Mrs. C. is in bed
again all day. She comes down for meals occasionally - has gained
some weight and looks better, but still quite an invalid. They may go
to Bermuda later, though she prefers staying near her daughter.

Polyo wrote you 2 letters the week of the 24th ult. -
she feels badly that you did not receive them.

H.W. wrote me a little note yesterday said he had
written both you and E about all the doings. I am glad for letter
writing has been a burden of late. How soft o'been all to pieces.
Have pulled myself together though - the air and the smell of the
pines and the wonderful silence of the woods hushed me
"insides"

This is a beautiful hotel - there is dancing in the
Palm garden, a beautiful green & gold room filled with ferns and
palms - the music comes floating into the writing room - Wish I
could take you out of your cell & fly away with you here to this
beautiful spot - let you enjoy life - Life COULD be so wonder-
ful & beautiful -

My arms around you, dear Man - I warm you with my
love and devotion. Your Vera -

M.E. Fitzgerald

32 Union Square NY City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

from Alexander Brown No. 7422

Attest Dec. 8th 1918

N.K. Fitzgerald Room 1015 32 Union Sq
New York

Dearest F:- I was with you in Lakewood, and I certainly enjoyed the
 scenery, the rest and the company of the Doctor's family. I am only
 sorry that you could not stay there for a couple of weeks. I know
 how badly you need the vacation, you tired dear soul. Really I feel
 quite conscience stricken to have left you buried in an avalanche
 of work and worry, while I just sit back with folded arms and take
 it easy. It's shameful, and it's but poor consolation to dwell
 on the fact that the "weaker" sex has from the time even of Eve
 borne the brunt of the world's burden, and took the blame for it all
 to boot. But at least I shall not blame you, dear heart, - not even
 for "neglecting" me as a correspondent. It seems to lie heavy on
 your heart. But it needn't, dear. Don't worry at all about letters:
 a postal occasionally is enough, for don't I receive your many
 thoughtful communications, even if they be not always in writing?
 So be easy on that score, and don't "call yourself names"; you know
 I wouldn't stand for such abuse of you. Quite seriously this, dear.
 I know how busy you are, and I don't want to steal deserved sleep
 from the innocent. - Two beautiful letters from you this week & 2
 postals. Enjoyed them very much. Happy to know that Anna feels
 somewhat better; to her, the Doctor & family my love. Do I remember
 Jessie? Well I should say so & the boy, too, and the expert chow-
 fear. Tell them to save some rides for me. Also letters from Abrams,
 Carl, Hilda, H.W. and a very moving letter from nansie K. Steele
 (1124 Hyperion Ave, Los Ang.) who in spite of his 63 years seems
 full of the fire of liberty & love of his fellowmen. I certainly
 fully appreciate all the good things he says & evidently thinks of
 me. Tell him clippings are not permitted. That little rascal Hilda
 "hopes" my remarks referred to the soul not to the looks. God forbid
 that I should presume to discriminate against either. Remember
 Sonin? I shore his catholic taste - was much pleased to hear from
 Carl & Abrams. I hope the good fresh air will kill whatever flu
 germs may still be lurking in the dark corners. Best greetings
 to them all, not forgetting H.W. who also must be as busy as a bee. -
 I think you received my letters of Nov. 24th and Dec. 1st. But you
 have made no mention of the special letter I wrote you on Thanksgiv-
 ing day. Did you get it? I mentioned in it the things to be
 sent for Christmas, chiefly what is good and an indication of con-
 stipation, as Graham Crackers, brown biscuits etc. also canned fruit,
 figs, dates; you remember what was sent last year. But no raw fruit
 that might spoil in transit, except good apples. I wonder if you could
 get some honey, the kind we had in Los Angeles. Things to be sent
 at once, as we'll be obliged to receive them from the 20th up to New
 Year's. Senders should send a letter with itemized account of the
 contents of every package. I am reading the Times now, but the
 San Fr. Call has not showed up yet. Please notify Mr. Jones he need
 NOT call till further instructions. Pearson's also not coming. Is
 your brother better? Little Hilda asks if I recognized the pucker of
 the sweater. Sorry, but I didn't see how it was packed. We get the
 contents not the wrappings, nor the boxes. - Yes I received Pol's 2
 letters; delayed I suppose. Am very glad to hear that she gave up
 that Sock work. Give her my congratulations - it's good for her. Is
 it teddy better? Love to him and Steele. And how is Gus Kolomo? Wish
 could send love & cheer to the happy 4 there. That's all. Love to
 Sloan and Anna. Tell all the love to the nieces. And...

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 9, Topeka, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 74222

Hotel Throop - Topeka - Kansas

12/9/1918

Dear Alex : Today is the first time I've been out of the house in three weeks. Have had on awful attack of indigestion. The Dr says it might be the beginning of an ulcer, but I don't believe it. I'm going to Excelsior Springs next week and get boiled out that will probably do me more good than a lot of medicine.

It looks like I won't be able to see our lady of Solow, they are quarantined but I hope conditions are more favorable on my way back from St. Louis.

I will get a credential at St. L. as a delegate to the Moonday convention at Chicago. Hope to see Lioness and Poly there.

Have been out shopping with Ida all morning, we brought back enough stuff to start a grocery store on a small scale. Ida will be busy cooking and baking for all the politicians and of course you come in among the first. She hasn't forgotten the things you like and since this is our only chance to send you something she'll take no chances on anything you might not like. It's a shame you are not permitted to have food sent to you as others are. I would imagine that USP being a State institution would be under the same regulation as at Jefferson and Leavenworth. But then what they should be and what they are, are two different things.

There is still a long way off for your liberation we are already counting the days and laying plans to come to see you.

Current events are moving with a pace which surpasses the wildest dreams. I was just rereading Kitebocher the other day. I note that Kropotkin and Bokunin prophesied the end of "officers" at the end of the nineteenth century. Missing the mark 17 years in social phenomena is not at all a bad guess. It's only too bad that when it did come, old pioneers like K. had to stand aside. As a matter of fact they failed to recognize their own children.

Fort has mopped out a different kind of Xmas and New Years for you this year, but we'll somehow make up for it when we meet again.

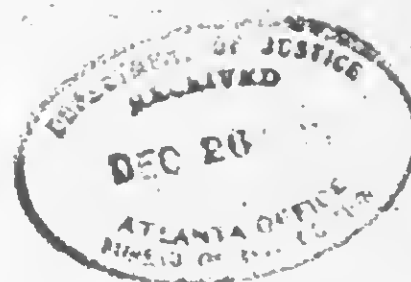
I have about 15 letters to write so will close this with lots of love and cheer to you from Ida the babies and myself.

Ben.

Benjamin Capes

1305 West 15 St

Topeka Kan.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

135

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 12, Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Arthur Witting. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex. Berkman No 7422

1333 Volland, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Dec. 12th 1918

My dear Mr. Berkman :

So long have I had in mind to write you and have not done so that I really feel guilty of having broken a promise. I wrote to you once before your trial, while you were in the Tombs I think, but, your mail being at that time strictly censored and, as was thought, even confiscated, I have doubted that you ever received my letter. And so even that bolt to my conscience has failed to soothe the pricks of guilt.

Your courageous stand against conscription has made every lover of human liberty your debtor. I was and am deeply grateful for the work you and Miss Goldman did and I want to express my gratitude.

The war is over and the people's revolution has received new impetus. Inevitably history is repeating itself. The masses are gradually coming to realize that which individuals have taught they must understand are they could be freed from their yoke. The individual has paved the way for the new day with foot-steps of blood, and at last the masses are sensing the trail. That has ever been the sequence of cause and effect in human progress; such has been the history of history.

And this is natural. Society as an entity is too bulky, too inert to take the initiative in this business of evolution. It requires much prodding and shouting in its ears to evoke even a less stir in response at first, and then it is but to turn and smite those who dared to disturb it in its sleep of slavery.

But the awakening comes at last, and the pioneer finds his reward and rejoices even though it has led him through "the valley of the shadow of death".

I bid you, my dear Berkman, to be of good cheer and strong courage. There are thousands who are with you in spirit and whose hearts beat in unison with yours. Personally I love and share your ideals with you, and with you I love my fellowmen, and trust that that day may soon dawn in which "man to man the world over will be brothers be". Already is the night for spent.

Sincerely your friend
Arthur Witting

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 14, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

32 Union Square, NY. Dec. 14th 1918

Dearest boy - at the end of another hard tired day - am sending you a word of love and cheer. Dear dear boy - if you only knew, and I am sure you do, how I long for you and need you these days it would make up in part for the long silence -- I don't mean to let the days go by but they do -- and what can I do. I do seem buried under an avalanche of work and I am weary - am weary and heart sore - have been too close for so long a time to the misery and brutality of life - I feel it all too much - I want to run away to the woods with you and just listen to the rustling of the trees now not only bare in their winter's dress - no talking - just a wonderful, peaceful silence and just feel you there beside me - That would heal my heart tonight, I am sure and give me strength to go on and on - I'll do that anyway, but it is hard some times.

I am trying to get everything in shape to attend the Convention in Chicago on the 14th - I think it will be a great affair judging from the response to letters and speakers in the unions. The Chicago A.F. of L. have taken a big broad stand judging from reports and a letter that I received the other day. Well, we will see. I will visit E.O. and run up home to see my sister and brother while I am in that part of the world. Cora, my sister, writes me that Robert, my youngest brother, is now spitting blood, a hundred and ninety pound boy reduced to a skeleton - his left lung in bad condition - all from the terrible attack of the "flu" - she feels that he will never be well again. She is selling the place and will doubtless go West somewhere and wants me to come before the little home circle that is left is broken up entirely. My brother from South Dakota will also come home. I have not yet told her that I will go definitely - will write her tonight or in the morning - I somehow have a strong pulling to go and somehow, somehow will get the money. Little Ben is anxious to see me, too -

I have all your blessed letters, dear - they are so peaceful and understanding that they do me so much good. I can read into them the things you want to say to me and cannot. Carl has been attending to things for you for Christmas and has sent a list of what has already gone. Others are sending Kings and I have asked them to write you giving a list. I hope all the things will be given to you. Do not know how long he will be allowed to remain with us - word came today to have him appear for another of those affairs. He is such a joy and comfort - you know how I always depended on Carl - he is so silent and restful - but does the things I want and he wants to do so gladly. I am going to Brooklyn to have dinner with Dr Cohn and Annie Sunday night and give them a list of things that you are allowed to read us - they won't send you a box --

I'll answer the letters you mention just the first moment I can get - I want to keep the friends writing to you. Abram is going to see his sister Mania who is very ill and he wants to have a visit with her before his long journey and he says he may never see her again. He is not well himself. Neither is Lochowsky. I thought I did tell you that I had your Thanksgiving letter and all - I receive them all, dear rest Golubchick - though they do not always come on Wednesday, they show up in due time on Thursdays.

Stello and family are all right again - but all are terribly worried about Dom. No word from him and the news that has come sounds very serious - no record or word in the war department yet. I'll try to see about it but he was not yet recorded among the lost or killed or wounded list. His mother is simply dying with anxiety - has taken no food for days - Stello's mother writes. I'll try to send a coke of

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 14, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

II to Alex Berkman No 74

NY Dec. 14 1918

honey to you - or better still, I bet ter get a jar of the strained honey. Mrs. Kotick is sending down some of her home-made jam for you to be packed tomorrow. She was in to-day. Rose Yuster is sending a box and Becky is taking care of the bread that you want. The San Francisco Coll you will receive again all right - the ruling is that all subscriptions must be paid in advance - I had already ordered them and asked them to send bill so that has delayed it but you should be receiving it by now. I wrote a letter to Bessie Beatty telling her how much you enjoyed her book - Minno thinks it the best she has come out - better than Louise Bryant's. I have them both but have not had a chance to read either yet. Have gone up to

see about Pearson's - you are on the list - am sorry that you don't get the "Liberator" for the last issue was very fine. Roger Baldwin had a splendid article and Floyd's article on the Russians was very good indeed.

Letters come regularly from Kdomb, but I have not written as often as I would like - but Stello writes every day and H/w writes two or three times a week so he gets the news. Sam packed the soap and stuck a little note "packed by Sam" in the pocket but you did not get it probably. I never see Anna the nurse - have seen Anna Sloan only a couple of times since she came back from the country, but her health is not good. Alex is back again from Rochester and it was good to see his fine, beautiful face again. Such a splendid boy.

I received a cable yesterday from Glasgow, Scotland from the the Glasgow Trades Council representing 100,000 workers protesting against the methods used against Tom. All the papers carried it - you probably saw it in the Times. I gave it to all the papers. When I think of those early days over two years ago - it certainly shows that a big movement starts from two or three determined spirits. Lucy is again working on the affair in Chicago - let the money making venture go that they went into with her brother-in-law - but felt that she could not tie herself to it any longer when the need for workers is so great. She is a good kid - though hard to work with and not always the best of judgment - has too much faith in certain directions - but-- She said she wrote you some time ago - you did not mention receiving her letter. She probably neglected to put on address - you know how thoughtless she is about such matters. Pol is working hard at getting off letters to all the unions again for the convention. It is good to have her again. She is hoppler too, but I am afraid that her lessons will be neglected - she took them regularly while at her other place and had a regular time for working and could do her practicing. Her teacher compliments her and urges her to keep on with her vocal training and think that she may some day be giving her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. So many good concerts and things now but have not taken the time to hear anything.

My love-heart full of it, dear to you tonight - must go home and then go to the meeting at Norman Thomas place to talk over matters. Be kind to me as sleep is kind that closes with tender hands men's fever worried eyes, Your arms are as a garden of white roses where old remembrances lie. I, who am bruised with words and pierced with chiding, give me your silence as a Saint might give her white cloak for some hunted creature's hiding, that he might rest and live. Always and always your Verotchko M.E. Fitzgerald

Must move by let - that's a big elephant on our hands at this time when we are so busy.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 15, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alex. Berkman N.Y. 7422

Atlanta Dec. 15th 1918

M.E. Fitzgerald Room 1015 32 Union Square
New York N.Y.

Dearest F. I should really send this letter to my niece Stella - she has written me such a long, long letter, full of local color, and thoroughly stellular - in her best Allegheny-dog's style that I used to love so much. But she'll read this, and she surely will know what I mean. Her letter was a treat, if she did waste a perfectly good morning on it. She speaks of Ruthie's coming visit to NY and how the kid is looking forward to the great event. It reminded me of Stella's first visit to Gotham & her glowing enthusiasm radiating from thirteenth street. So life repeats itself, & the post becomes the cemetery of many hopes & aspirations, with memory as the insistent ghoul. But it is well that Ruthie is young, and the greatest boon of men that the mask of TO BE is so impenetrable. So let dear Ruthie be young & I hope that her ecstasy will survive her visit. Remember me to her & love to the whole bunch of you. - Had a long & long expected letter from Minno. In reference to the matter of her sad experience with the post-philosopher's namesake, it is indeed unfortunate. But I hope Minno, dear soul that she is, will not take things so seriously. She has surely read the biography of the author of "Thus spoke Zoro" and she must know that he was quite a nuisance to his family. Well, that's true of the case in hand, abundantly so. You know, certain suffragettes make you wish they were ontis - they would help the cause so much more. Thus I'm forced to feel in other cases also. Minno should ignore the whole thing. Hate to speak harshly, under the circumstances, but personal experience convinced me, that, in spite of some good qualities, there is such a lack of saving grace as to force the cold union of unmitigated porosity. Tell Minno to convey my admiration to her mother in re her skill at knitting; the socks are splendid; they would keep one warm, without any other clothing, in the midst of a Marmon winter. Many thanks, also for the 3 cokes of soap. The tooth paste and talcum not permitted, alas. Will be returned. Greetings to family, not forgetting the scholarly Leok - letters from Carl and Andreyeff; the latter wonders whether I remember him. I should smile. As a boy, my highest admiration was divided between the Bawzörus (heroes of Turgenev's novels) and the perhaps even more mysterious, wonderful life of a circus performer. I have a good deal of that boy in me yet, & I would certainly not forget Vossily (whose name, as he'll note, I prefer to spell in my own fashion) to him, to Carl & other friends, salut. Now, dear girl, I have almost robbed you of this letter. But my nest shall be all for you, and then, on Xmas we shall be permitted an extra sheet. There is a fearful difference in the tone of your last Lokewood letter from that of your letter after you returned to NY. Is there no way of relieving you of some of the work? I wish you'd pause now and then, & reflect that the final emancipation might as well wait one more blessed hour. At I know it's easy to sermonize from a cozy idle corner. And to move now, too? Well, that's just what Sherman said once on a certain occasion. But cheer up, dear girlie, December is on the wane & soon it will be next year. It will be more glorious than the dying one, I feel sure. By the way, last week suddenly TWO copies of the NY Times began coming to my nose. I think some mistake. If 2 subs. have been given, let them extend the first one. Love to Kolomb. Glad to hear that he is well and cheerful. I think of you, dear heart, with love and yearning. About M., time does not matter. Do as suggested. A heartfelt of affection S.A. Berkman

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 15, Philadelphia [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ellen A. Kennan. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

1330 Spruce St. Philadelphia

Dec. 15th 1918

My dear Sasha : Ever since peace came I've intended writing you, but somehow haven't, often as I have thought of you. To think that the hideous butchery is ended, is surely a relief. The future however looks gloomy enough. If only the allies would give Russia and Germany a chance. IF ONLY - but why go on?

I do hope you are well - your letters are always so cheerful - I know they do not tell the whole story. If only now we can get amnesty for political prisoners. How I hated to leave N.Y., it takes me away from the people who are doing the real things. I know, our group in N.Y., led by Fitzie, are working hard at the amnesty matter.

The Soller girl speaks of you in every letter, she longs to hear more of you and know more of you. She has been so distressed over the illness of her three dear ones in N.Y. who fortunately are well recovered now.

I was teaching in a boys' private school in Brooklyn, but gave up the place to come here to do some educational work for Local 15 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of Phila. I'm tremendously interested in the work - my only regret is not being in N.Y. I expect however to be back there often at week ends. I don't know just how long this job will last, as they brought me here to get the educational work STARTED. - Don't you long to be in Russia? I wish I could go there and teach. If I only knew Russian.

I had a letter a few days ago from Lena Monroe - she is such a rare soul. Their family also had a hard time with the influenza, but are fortunately recovered now.

Gertrude took my place in the school when I left, she is very fond of N.Y., as I too am. How I'd love to talk over the world with you. Here's to hoping it will soon be possible. Fitzie is a trump and untiring in her efforts. I wish I could see her oftener.

With my love

Ellen A. Kennan

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 16 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex. Berkman No 7422

36 Grove St Dec. 16th 1918

To Offing 2-10-17

Dearest Uncle Soshu: I went to Park and Tilford's on Fifth Ave. today and asked them to pack and send the following items. I had no cards with me so I foolishly neglected to tell them who was the sender. A Park & Tilford box containing the following items is the Christmas cheer sent you by your loving nephew and niece Mr & Mrs Edw. J. Rollontine, in the hope that next Xmas will see us a reunited family. The package contains as follows:

1 box of condies ginger - 1 box of shelled Jordan almonds - 1lb of mixed nuts - 1 box of honey - 2 packages of dates - 2 packages of pulled figs - 1 box of Powell's Apricot Dainty (delicious confection just put on the market) - 1 box of Rich's fruit cake -

I do hope you will be pleased, dear, it goes with love and good wishes that the holiday may be brighter for you. I had it packed and shipped also by Park & Tilford, the wellknown firm, in order that the prison officials, undoubtedly very busy at this time of year, may have less trouble examining it.

Kolomb wrote me saying he wished I would have a goose roasted and some pies baked, knowing your predilection for geese, he wanted you to have one that would benefit your dear tummy without injuring your heart. Both seemed impractical to me. Packages are delayed in the mail, and it would take three days for a cooked thing to spoil, as you are aware, and the pies would look terrible. I am sure that what I sent you will benefit you more and please you more as well, and they are all packages that can be kept in your cell without mussing it.

Ion is still with his Grandmother, and there is yet no definite word from or about David. We are greatly worried. Otherwise Teddy and I are well again, though I am reminded of my illness ever so often. I saw P. yesterday and she looks fine. Her vacation did her worlds of good. If she would only be sensible and not work so hard. Really there is a great deal of the detail she could delegate to others, if she only would. I have offered my services scores of times and been turned down. - Ruth is bringing Ion back on Friday and spending her Xmas holidays in NY. You can imagine how thrilled she is? and how she is looking forward to a good time. Mother is sending you cookies and jam. I do hope they reach you all right. Julio begs me to tell you that she would have gladly cooked anything if it were sensible to send you, but she promises to make up for it when you come out. There will be an orgy of our favorite dishes. Pauline, Teddy and I met Cole and Elizabeth at a tallion restaurant last night, and like most impromptu parties we had a fine time, on excellent meal, with good wine and good talk. Cole remembered another impromptu party he had with you last summer when you were both at the same hotel and he spent three charming and delightful hours talking to you. He told me he cherishes that as one of his memories and they both send you their love.

With love from both Teddy and me, and warm wishes for a merry Christmas.

Your devoted niece
Stella Ballantine

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 18, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex. Berkman No 7422 32 Union Sq 1015 Room NY
Dec. 18th 1918

Dearest boy : I sent you a telegram through Mr Zerkat this morning - hope that you received it alright for you have not had a letter from me for three days - sorry, dear - terribly sorry . I know what letters mean to you. This is your 18th again - the months do roll around - I have a big letter in my heart that I would like to write, but can't somehow. The office is full - Minno just came - Stello is here and the boys are working like Trojans stamping and filling letters . . All send their love .

Korolus was called again to-day but will not have to do anything more about the matter until the 15th of January - and perhaps it can be postponed even then. I hope so, he's such a great comfort. He has been sending you notes about the things sent you for Christmas - so has Minno and Rose Y and Fanny Williams and others . Rose B. has sent you things and is writing. I hope old Sonto is good to you and lets these tokens of affection go into your cell. Don't get the "tummy ache" with the sudden change of diet. A friend in Atlanta will send in a roasted chicken and two pounds of butter. I thought this much better than to send from here. She will also send in a basket of fresh fruit, grapes, apples etc. Things have been sent to the others also. We have also sent money and packages to the others in different places and it may add a little "Christmas cheer" (isn't that what it is called) to them and they can celebrate a little bit the birth of Gentle Jesus . I wonder why it is He is thought about only once a year - this man who said "Come unto me all that suffer" - Kolomb writes 3 times a week - things are alright . I had a letter from Big Ben - he asked me to make his home and office my own if I should go to Chicago . I am planning to go . The Conference there for the 14th. is working up big - Ed thinks it will be one of the greatest representative gatherings of the rank-and-file in labor's history . Anyway everyone is working hard on that . I am helping with that - getting off thousands of letters for the League of Am. and still holding down the solitary job of \$20 a week. But Corl is good help to me. I am rushed to death and can scarcely see straight - feel like a blundering ox that cannot find his way out.

I am enclosing a red rose that will tell you what I want to say . My love and good cheer to you dearest man . Your Vetschko .

M. E. Fitzgerald

a kiss

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 21, New York [to unknown recipient] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Fitzgerald asks for donations to support the work of the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners, citing Goldman and Berkman's experiences.

PRINCE HOPKINS, Chairman

LEONARD D. ABBOTT } Fin. Comm.
JESSIE ASHLEY }

end 4
OFFICE OF M. E. FITZGERALD, Sec'y
Executive Director
M. E. Fitzgerald
10110-720
219

LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

32 Union Square [Room 1015] New York City

LEGAL ADV. BOARD

ISAAC A. HOURWICH
JESSIE ASHLEY
THEODORE SCHROEDER
HARRY WEINBERGER
BOLTON HALL

GEN. ADV. BOARD

LEONARD D. ABBOTT
WAR DEPARTMENT
LILLIAN BROWN-OLF
ROBERT MINOR
DR. FREDERICK A. BLOSSOM
ANNA M. SLOAN
LUCY ROBINS
STELLA COMYN
HELEN KELLER
LINCOLN STEFFENS
ELISABETH FREEMAN
ALEX COHEN
PRINCE HOPKINS
ROGER N. BALDWIN
MARGARET SANGER
ROSE STRUNSKY

The purpose of this League is:

1. To educate the public to the fundamental distinction between political offenses and ordinary crime.
 2. To work for the recognition in the United States of the status of Political Prisoners.
 3. To crystallize public sentiment in this matter so that it can be made a subject for representation at the General Peace Conference.
 4. To obtain the release of all political offenders through a general amnesty as soon as peace is declared.
- The League recognizes as political prisoners those who have been convicted for holding and advocating social and political opinions contrary or believed to be injurious to the country's war activities. The United States, unlike all countries in Europe where amnesty for political prisoners is in common usage, does not differentiate between the political offender and criminal prisoner, and has never granted amnesties for such political prisoners.

December 21, 1918.

Dear Friend,

Ever since the authorities made it impossible to carry on the work of the MOTHER EARTH group, even to the extent of interfering with the mailing of the News Letter, we have been unable to communicate with you. But now we come to you with the urgent and important work of crystalizing sentiment for the immediate release of all political prisoners,

We do not have to reiterate to the readers of MOTHER EARTH and THE BLAST the need of Amnesty for Political and Labor Prisoners, nor educate them in the difference between political prisoners -- men and women who go to prison for their ideals -- and the so-called criminals, who are victims of our present day society. We want to impress you with the necessity of immediate funds so that the work of a nation-wide publicity may be continued through the press, mass meetings arranged in all large cities, local branches organized, and pamphlets like the enclosed distributed.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman are bearing their imprisonment with the serenity of spirit one expects from them. They still have ten more months to serve. They are intensely interested in the work for amnesty of political prisoners, not because of their own sentences, mere bagatelles to them, but because of the terrible sentences passed on thousands of their co-workers of all shades of opinion. They feel that unless a widespread and vigorous movement is started and all liberal minded men and women unite in one big protest to demand their freedom, our bravest and most able fighters will be lost to us.

Please sign the enclosed card, with as large a contribution as you can make, and return to us without delay. Knowing how generously you have supported our work in the past, we know you will not fail us now.

EVERY CENT YOU CONTRIBUTE WILL HELP TO RELEASE FROM JAIL SOME ONE WHO HAS BEEN TRUE TO AND SUFFERED FOR HIS BELIEFS.

Sincerely,

LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS.

M. E. Fitzgerald Sec'y.

BS&AU
12646

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Dec. 22, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman #7422

Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015, 32 Union Square
New York, N.Y.

Dearest M.--The earth do move and time is thit, on it will be Christmas or the day after, when you receive this. and in a little over a week, shall be able to say this. You know the orthodox Jews have a certain prayer which carries the recurring refrain, "Next year in Jerusalem." With us it is also still "next year"; but like the Zionists that are older on the threshold of Palestine, I too will soon change the refrain, and in January we shall no more look toward "next year" for the resurrection. "The will have did arrive," in the parlance of a local friend of mine. Surely time is not dragging for you these days. I took a day off last week and figured out that you are the President of five clubs, vice-president of twelve others, and active secretary of seventeen leagues for anti-cruelty to friendless dumb animals. All this, not counting your incidental, though no less worthy, efforts to uplift the stage of Greenwich village. Surely, you are a busy lady, and I am afraid, almost, I'd have to cool my heels a long while before securing an audience. But seriously, dear heart, I'm afraid you are worried unnecessarily over your inability to write often. I feel it in your every letter. But make that red, red rose that you sent on the 18th speak louder & softer than print. Its fragrance fills my heart and my soul walks in the garden of its birth, and there is no greater communion than the silence of knowing faith. So rest easy, dear and just a line once a week is sufficient. And god letters from Gertrude fill red of the work Ellen is doing for the German girls. But I'm impatient without lack of faith (or is it of vision?) that cannot see the dawn beyond the temporary cloud of snot & shell. "The future looks gloomy". Ellen thinks. No, indeed? It never looked so bright in all the history of man, and that irrespective of such incidents as solemn conferences. The limbs of Progress are supple & strong; it marches on, notwithstanding monuments and memories. A reflex of Ellen's fear is in Gertrude's approval of the author of "ontology of War" quoting Heraclitus about "cleansing of man". It's slow morality, dear. As to Gertrude's "educational" notion in re her election efforts--how often did I hear Mrs. Ponkura say that! Well, I like Gertrude & Ellen in spite of all this and I was glad to hear from Lena--two letters from you (one of them special) and one each from Carl, Stella, Pol, Rose & Lily Kislack. Love to all. My special heart. Wire of 18th not rec'd. Two volumes sent by Harry through the navycraft shop will not be permitted--I'll have to return them. Doesn't worry know yet that books are not to be sent to me? Very sorry. Your long letter of the 14th dear, was a great joy. By all means go to Chicago. I'm afraid visit to your folks will be disappointing, but follow your own feelings. No Kolon my deep love.--We'll be permitted another sheet on "mas day". I'll then send greetings to Stella, Pol, Rose which I have no room for today. For the present just my love to each & all, not forgetting dear Minno. Tell her & the others that we are enjoying the good things they sent. Petals lety but we are permitted to receive everything sent. Not Rose Maron's cake (homemade) etc. today. All the other things also (from Carl, Minno, Stella & Lillian) very delicious; tummy says thank ye. The only thing not permitted are those 6 boxes of snot. It's no crockery are omitted and I need more of that. They are good cure for constipation.--Other boys also received their gifts. But there are here many other things who love to remember them, and I'm happy to play with dolls. Rose put her card in her package; wish the others had also. Carl didn't mention anything.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1918 Dec. 22, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

sent, did he? Stello's is super fine. A good lot about that fruit &
was dinner from your Atlanta friend. More soon. Love to all of ya.
Letter & things from Nireyeff duly rec'd. My whole heart to you mrotshko

A. Berkman.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 23, Brooklyn [N.Y. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Anne and M[ichael] Cohn. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex. Berkman No 7422

Hotel Rossert, Brooklyn
Dec. 23. 1918

Dear Comrade : Have read some of your letters lately and both Anne and I were most happy to learn that you are well and in the best of cheer . You are a great boy indeed and a born fighter. Nonconformism seems to be burned in your soul. When you come out you will, I am sure, find a new world, a world that is undergoing a huge change transformation before our very eyes, and you have contributed not a little towards that wonderful metamorphosis. How happy you should feel behind those terrible bars. And how small we are in this "free" world.

We are seeing quite a bit of Fitzie. She is a rare type of a woman. Anne and Jessie got very much attached to her. She is working real hard and, oh, how she is hoping for the glorious day when your prison gates will open again .

Hope you will enjoy the few things Anne picked out for you. You and Bessie are always in our mind, though we write you so very seldom.

We met Beatty and Williams recently. Splendid people. We are enjoying "The Red Heart of Russia" enormously.

Who ever expected such soulful work from the real American. The world is in the making. The vast is leavening and fermenting. What more can one of us want here below ?

I shake your hand most heartily . We are with you in spirit .

Proternally

Annie & M. Cohn

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 24 [Philadelphia to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [Ellen A. Kennan].— 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Dec. 24 1918

133 O Spruce Street

My dear Sasha : It seems too much like irony to wish you a merry Xmas and a happy New Year. And yet I do, knowing you will understand the wish in the sense in which I make it. As you see by this heading, I'm in Philadelphia. I am acting as Director of Education for the World and Dressmakers' Union, Local 15 of the International Ladies Garment Workers. Miss Juliet Poyntz, as you know, has developed the work in New York, and it is thru her that I have come here to get the educational work started in Philadelphia. I've been here a little less than four weeks. I abominate Philadelphia but I love the work with the Union. The girls are almost all Russian Jewesses and that itself tells the story - you know only too well the passion for knowledge the keen appreciation of everything that is finest and best. It is a great joy to work with them. I'm giving them once a week a course in the Social Interpretation of the modern drama - I've studied the Silver Box and Justice with them so far. I've looked up a man who is giving them a splendid course in the fundamentals of economics. Then they have English classes with teachers furnished by the city. They also have a chorus Club with a teacher for whom the Union pays and a Gutter and Minstrel Club with a teacher for whom the Union also pays. We're getting up a dramatic Club next for which I shall also find a teacher. I hope later to get a class in hygiene started and then one in Current events. The atmosphere of Philadelphia is stifling - though comparatively short distance in miles from New York, spiritually and mentally it's leagues and leagues away. There is so much red tape to be got thru in the schools. There are no community centers as in New York. It really seems like virgin soil here. Even the few regular night schools are open only three nights a week - when you ask why the answer is "coal must be saved" Then I step into some of the huge hotels of the city where the heating and electric light plants are never idle, where every room is overheated and overlighted. Where everyone is just wallowing in luxury. Well it gives one a peculiar feeling. I'm getting a real education myself incidentally in Trade Unionism and in a lot of other things.

Gertrude Hoff took the position in the boys' private school in Brooklyn that I gave up when I came here. She also took over my room. I had rented a room from Ida Rauh. Of course I hate to be out of NY but it is seemed too valuable an opportunity to let slip. I go over to NY frequently, I've been back twice at week ends and am going in again to-day to spend Xmas week there.

Gertrude and I are sending you a box of cigarettes - Fizzie told us this was permitted and she also told us the kind you prefer. I was over at Fizzie's last Sunday. She has a bad cold and she is trying to do too much. She looked better however than when I saw her last. I think Carl now that he is out on bail is helping her in many ways that make it easier to her. Carl is so fine and so devoted.

Our Sella girl's last letter which I read last Sunday was full of you - she longs so to hear from you directly. - and her letter was full too of the many in jail - she was planning to have a bit of cheer for them at this Xmas time.

Little Jon is back home again - not entirely well yet - Stello's sister Ruth brought him back - she is going to spend Xmas with Stello, Gertrude & Fizzie and Paline and I are invited to Xmas dinner with Stello and Teddy to-morrow. You may be sure that we shall

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [Dec. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

From Alex. Berkman No 7422

Christmas 1918

M. E. Fitzgerald - "32 Union Sq." New York

Beloved Girlie : This is our special Xmas letter and it carries to you the special message of my love and devotion. I am thinking of last Christmas & of New Year's and the party at Stella's ; then of another New Year's at 119th Street and the one in Dolores St. And all through these memories runs a golden thread among the many coarse strands of the pattern of our life. That golden thread, as of the hair of Ionesco, has brightened the whole texture when the woof of circumstance seemed again & again, to run to the darkest colors. I could sing a psalm to golden hair, and to the sunshine and peace that streameth from the golden heart I know and love so well. — And how is my dear Verotschko ? I hope that at least during these holidays you will permit yourself a rest. I know the your natural tendency is to work yourself ill and if you persist in it, there will be nothing left for me to do but to come over there myself and declare on omelette in your work. But at any rate, let me repeat what I said in my last: don't permit inability to write to worry you — or else I'll refuse more than one letter a week from you. Our friends have been more than generous in supplying me with good things for the holidays. The rules have been relaxed so that the inmates have been permitted to receive everything sent in, and you can well imagine that the amount of gifts etc. received in the front office was sufficient to start in business a dozen wholesale groceries. Of course there are many here who have no other friends to remember them out side nor money to buy things themselves. But the prisoners have shown a very beautiful spirit of brotherhood and solidarity. The "house" among the inmates have made collections among themselves of various goodies for distribution among the "house-nots", and free offerings by the beautiful have been donated for the less fortunate. By noon to-day there was not a man in the institution that was not supplied with some special things for Xmas. This is one of the reasons I am happy that I received lots of things, so that I was able to brighten the cells and cheer the hearts of some fellow-prisoners. The spirit of solidarity and kindly sharing manifested among these socially outcast men was a spectacle to make one's heart rejoice in the inmate kindness & sympathy of even the "worst" of men. What a flower garden life would be, were the social inhibitions upon heart and mind removed by a really civilized environment. My faith in the possibilities of man is deep, and my hope of their realization is certain beyond doubt. — Since my letter of Sunday, I recd. postal from Joyce and Jan, with love to both & father & Ma. Letters from Minnie, Carl, Pol, little Ben & young James & Gail of Peterson. Minnie's poem is really very good, notwithstanding the typing. Glad I'm also in the poem, but I DO want to be thought about. I want Min to send me list of things Mrs. Willson sent, greetings to both. Tell Pol everything is alright & that I like her a great deal. — All things recd. except 2 lists of Carl, one list from Stella; Minnie; box candy & box nuts from Lil Kisl; brown biscuits & fruit bread (from Beck?) ; pkgs Rose Buon, also W. Andreyeff; and one box unidentified which I suppose is from Mrs. Willson. All great stuff and good variety. Pen writes I do sent things; even if they arrive a few days after the first I will get them. It was very thoughtful of you, dear, to send in that basket from Atlanta. You know I am fond of every variety of food especially of young chickens & fresh vegetables young and tender & my tell note I just wrote to the same relatives.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 [Dec. 25, Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

In basket, beside chicken, also figs, fruit, butter, & grapes. Enjoyed it all tremendously. Love to all— Forget: Beck's birthday, Xmas love to her. Also Kelen & Veretschko.

A. Berkman

The following is a transcription of the letter, which is heavily obscured by ink bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is largely illegible due to the quality of the scan and the density of the bleed-through.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Max Baginski. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

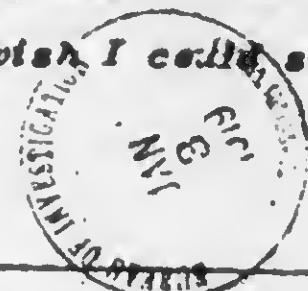
22nd Dec. 1918 Gowanda Ontario

Friend Berkman: By wishing you a happier New Year I wish I could send you greetings of the New Era.

Proternolly yours

one cord M. Order

Allen Shahan



New York, Dec. 27 - 1918

My dearest friend: Please accept a Christmas and New Year's present from us. With these lines will be mailed two boxes to you. The bigger one contains a home made chocolate cake and a few oranges. Milly tells me that you like this kind of cake exceedingly well. In the smaller box you will find one half of an Adam cheese and a piece of salami. If you have a good appetite and get a little joy out of it, we will feel well rewarded. Now and then I had an opportunity to read one of your letters. Dear Pitzel let me do it. They always were delightful. The writer, one felt, was able to look at his own suffering with philosophical calm. Such a thing is, of course, a great consolation for those who like you. And not only that, they are proud of you. From the soldier I had lately a message full of hopes and plans for the future. Indeed these are times where one's soul may be expanded with enthusiasm. Even I, the pessimist, am not ashamed of it. 1919 will probably not be a "just another year". Changes as never hoped for before seem to be in preparation. Take Europe where thrones and crowns are on auction, but no bidders appear on the scene. I am sure you experience the thrills also that such events give. Milly had to endure a fierce attack of the "flu". Was in bed about 2 weeks and is still very much exhausted. Peepay is now a "high school student" and takes, to my amazement, a great delight in stenography. You will not know Grove Street anymore when you see it again. I notice that the neighborhood, especially the great thoroughfare which crosses the Greenwich Village Theater, will be paved altogether. The other day I met Havel. He lives with the Hopgoods on their estate in Hastings. Think of it, Milly and I, have several times had a brisk walk from Hastings to the little house in Ossining. It's a stretch of about 18 miles. For two elderly people not a bad record. Last Sunday I met old friend Metzkow whom you will remember, I think. He sends greetings to you. And now, dear friend, excuse me for not writing so long. Some mean obstacles have been in the way the nature of which you will guess perhaps. For the present good bye and let us look forward confidently towards 1919.

Sincerely

Max Baginski

735 E 182 St New York City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

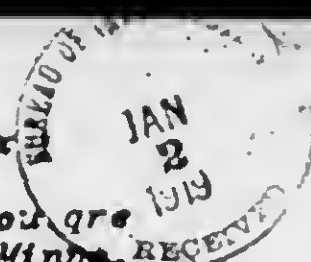
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott.— 1 p.; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

2985 Briggs Avenue Bronx
NY City Dec. 27th 1918



Dear Sasha, It is a long time since I have written you. But you are much in my mind. Rose and I keep in touch with Fizzie and with Minnie. I sent you cakes and preserves (quince and pear) made by Mother Yuster for you for a Christmas present and trust that they reached you in good condition. Rose also sent you four boxes of bron biscuits and three packages of Granola.

Rose and Mother join me in heartiest greetings for you at this time. Our little boy is now three years and seven months old, and he grows more interesting and attractive every day.

Morie has opened a new "Romany Morie" restaurant in Greendale village, not far from the old place. I was there last Saturday evening with Rose Foster Stokes (who expects to go to prison soon) and with Becky Edelson. I had not seen Becky for a long time. I suppose you know that Charles is in prison at Camp Dix as a conscientious objector.

The teachers and children come in from Stelten to give their annual Christmas Eve entertainment at Forward Hall. I remembered how, a year ago, you and Emma were with us. The children gave two scenes from Moeterlinck's "Blue Bird". William Thurston Brown was master of ceremonies. He goes off in a few days for a tour that will take him to the Pacific Coast. The school is struggling along as usual. It's alive and that's about all you can say.

We are continuing the Sunday evening meetings in Harlem. We had good audiences to hear Harry Wehberger and Hutchins Hapgood spoke last Sunday evening on amnesty for political prisoners.

I have just written, with Fizzie, a manifesto for the League for Amnesty. There is a good deal of talk of political amnesty, but not much effective action. We have been trying to get Frank P. Walsh, one of national reputation seems willing to go on record in favor of political amnesty. A group went to Washington this week to plead for amnesty for conscientious objectors. Secretary Baker said that it was "up to the President" and it remains to be seen what Wilson will do.

I have made a pamphlet "Bolshevism on Trial in America" out of the records in the case of Abrams, Mellic Steiner and their group and I hope it will do some good in calling attention to the terrible sentences inflicted on these young idealists.

Needless to say, we watch developments in Russia from day to day with the most tense interest. Bolshevik Russia has found a new and powerful champion in America in Albert Rhys Williams. He is a live wire. I wish that you could hear him.

I must close here. With best wishes for the New

Year

sincerely and affectionately

Leonard D. Abbott

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 27, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [M. Eleanor Fitzgerald]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman, No 7422 32 Union Sq. New York City
Dec. 27, 1918
Dearest Bay, in the world... Your beautiful letter yesterday brought joy to my heart but it also brought tears to my eyes and a lump in my throat that would not swallow for hours. Dear heart, I am hungry and weary and - lently - hearted for you. You are the real Chonicleer - (not spelled right?) - but you know what I mean - Rosend's play - I always think of you with the man character in his play - he always stood with his feet on the solid earth and sang his own song in his own way to help bring the dawn. Bless you, my own. "If never looked so bright in all his life" - you are right. But that does not keep me from feeling worn and tired that I want to run to the woods and weep in and then start the New Year afresh. I think it is easier to keep one's strength and courage when alone and not mixed with the hundreds who lack faith AND vision. As Christ said when the hem of his garment was touched - he knew some one had fastened him on as one of the virtues (or strength) had gone out of him. I feel that way - that in all this festivity and trying to keep the courage of others to a normal pitch, I get too feeling pretty lently tired and heart worn at times. I AM working too hard - don't get enough rest and sleep. But I am trying as hard as I can to get on top of it all and get things straightened out. When this moving is over we will have a larger office and then won't all be on top of each other in trying to do our work. Too much activity in one little room, too many. You would not have to "cap your heels" in order to get an audience - no my beloved boy - if you were out there, I'd turn the "moving of the world" over to you and take a long rest and get acquainted with myself again. Now, how do you like that? Well, I'm glad that your stomach says "thank you" and that you were allowed to receive the things sent. Mrs. Kotick brought in \$1.00 to be sent to you - I'm getting a money order and it will go off with her note the first chance I get to go to the P.O. More of the Bromoel crackers went to you yesterday special hope they reach there in time. Hope that the things the Atlanta friend took in tested good. She wired that it would be in on Christmas day - a nice browned chicken, butter and a basket of fresh fruit. Kolob always sends love but thinks you would be disgusted if you knew the your letters were not copied and sent out instead of bits from them. I have not written lately but it writes nearly every day, all this time - she has nothing else to do - has a maid and her Ion has been away for three weeks. Ruthie just brought him home - she SHOULD write her good letters - a lady of leisure not torn by a million emotions this way and that until there is nothing left to write. Even if you did cheat me of most of my letter, she was very happy over the things you said to her. You old flatterer - but I just left you to know that I, too, could send fairly good epistles if I had half a chance. So there now. Behave yourself.

The flu has reach our friends in Mo. but K. so far is all right. But there is no hospital or any way of caring for the patients in that small place - so it will be very hard and am worried for fear K. will be attacked.

I'll give your message to Elkan and Gertrude. They are not the only ones that are possessed with fears and doubts. Good. That's one reason I get so tired myself. I do think that the main thing is to keep one's self in good health and rested - then everything looks brighter even when things are the blackest - it's foolish and wrong and everything else to get into such a run down state - been having the grip

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 29, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

fronts Alex Berkman No 7422

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 29th 1918

M. E. Fitzgerald Room 1015

32, Union Sq

New York

Dearest F.

It is Sunday evening - the last Sunday of the year, and I am sitting in my cell and thinking of you and friends, and the events of this year passing before my mental eye. A mighty rich year: The old fellow has been awfully busy settling old scores, and the great Romance isn't struck yet. Money on account Father Time is carrying over to the New Year, and great will be the gnashing of teeth, and much demand for the good biblical oases to be strewn over now proud and haughty heads. As our good friend Dr Cohn writes me, it is good to live in these eventful days even if one is temporarily vociferating & is merely an onlooker. As I wrote you in my Christmas letter, our friends have been exceedingly generous in remembering me with gifts of many things. We have been permitted to receive everything sent, & we are now well provided for. And plenty of mail come, too. I wish to goodness I could write personally to each of my correspondents. But they will understand that in my proverbially love heart there is a letter, nay, a book, for each one of them. Received letters from Dr & Anna Cohn, Mort, Dora T., Lela Ridge, Ellen K., Minnie, postals from Beck & Celio B., Whitehead (Denver). It was good to be remembered. Also a letter from E. F. Mylius, c/o Liberator. I had not heard from him for a very long time, but his letter breathes the sympathetic & kindly spirit of the Mylius I knew years back. And dear Lela wrote one of her quaint epistles full of the sincere emotionalism & poetry of her true self. Have read some very favorable reviews of her book. I rejoice with her (Box of things from Lela also read.) And what do you think of my getting a letter from Dora T. The same old Dora T. with all her thoughtfulness and bubbling vitality. She remembered the kind of figs we had at our Muir picnic, and she sent me a package of them. You know that Dora, like the true Daughter of Israel that she is, would take no chances on my not receiving her things. So she informs me that "to make sure", she sent two duplicate packages, one by parcel post the other by express. Well, isn't that just like the dear old soul & wouldn't make the heart of even the "hardened criminal" shed tears of joy? Well, tell the dear girl that I've already read the good postpackage, all correct, and the express box will surely also reach me. Tell Mort I enjoyed her note. Love to her and Jona? Little Review not arriving - I mentioned the other letters in my Xmas letter. To sum up all the packages received: from Minnie (two times); Lilly Kial; Penny Williams; Carl; Andreyeff; Stello; Rose B.; box Ido Copes; Lela; Dora T.; Anna Cohn. All contents appear lists in letters; no list from Ido nor from Dr Anna Cohn. Some crackers and fruit bread from Beck? Also some other things unidentified. Were the letters from Rose Yustu? Ask Rose, Ido etc. to send lists. Did that Red Head send a pie? Not read. But I have more than plenty & the cookies, a strudel & other home modes were just delicious. Tell them they have all nobly contributed to that great & enduring civilization that has its main seat in the stomach. And by the way, I have had no heart burn nor any similar troubles since I've changed my diet with the arrival of the Xmas things. Are you going to Chi? I hope the affair will not degenerate into a political side show, but will be held down to the chief issue & its sole purpose. Has Rose heard from the boy and what is the situation? Please let me know. The boy has shown wonderful vitality for one so frail looking; and I have come to admire the beauty and strength of his spirit. There is no need to worry about such. I am sorry I cannot write direct-

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 Dec. 29, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

ly to Kolomb, as Dr Cohn suggests. I hope Kunderstunde this. But I am
glad to hear he is well & cheerful & that he is often inquiring about me.
Tell him my thoughts are never far from him & that in my heart there
is abiding love. And you, my dear girlie, I know you were too busy to
pack for me things yourself, but I want a little calendar sent by your
own hands. I'll write you a New Year's letter. Meanwhile feel in my
heart what I have unsaid, for it is yours. Love, A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Report of Radical Movement and Propaganda, New York, 1918 Dec. 30 [excerpt] / Archibald E. Stevenson, Propaganda Section, Military Intelligence Division [War Department]. — 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Stevenson's report on radicals notes that the Rev. Percy Grant allowed the National Civil Liberties Bureau to use his church for a mass meeting demanding the release of political prisoners, including Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

R E P O R T

-of-

RADICAL MOVEMENT AND PROPAGANDA

PART I.

SYNDICALISM AND SOCIALISM

by

ARCHIBALD E. STEVENSON,
Propaganda Section,
Military Intelligence Division,
302 Broadway,
New York City

December 30th, 1918.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Report of Radical Movement and Propaganda, New York, 1918 Dec. 30 [excerpt] / Archibald E. Stevenson, Propaganda Section, Military Intelligence Division [War Department]. — 4 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Stevenson's report on radicals notes that the Rev. Percy Grant allowed the National Civil Liberties Bureau to use his church for a mass meeting demanding the release of political prisoners, including Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

INDEX

—to—

PART I -- REPORT

—to—

RADICAL MOVEMENT.

	Page
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America,	51
American Federation of Labor,	57, 51
American Neutral Conference Committee,	20, 29
"Arboretum",	32
Baker, Newton D., Secretary of War,	12, 13
Bakunin (Anarchist),	33
Baldwin, Prof. Emily Greene,	29
Baldwin, Roger H.,	10, 11, 19, 21, 22
Beard, Charles A.,	51
Berger, Victor,	57, 49
Berkman, Alex.,	25
Boisheviki,	54
Brenstein, Justice,	14
Brooks, John Graham,	22
Bruders, Robert W.,	25, 24
Callender, Harold,	23
Chapman, J. M.,	17
Chase, L. A.,	10
Clasman, Matthew D.,	29
Cochran, Ned,	11
Committee on Public Information,	10
Cowan, Isaac,	5
Greel, George,	10, 11, 14
Dana, Henry W. L.,	51
Darrow, Clarence,	11
Debs, Eugene V.,	25
De Leon, Daniel,	24
De Silver, Albert,	24
Dewey, John,	24, 51
Esart, Justin,	10
Engel, Friedrich,	34

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Report of Radical Movement and Propaganda, New York, 1918 Dec. 30 [excerpt] / Archibald E. Stevenson, Propaganda Section, Military Intelligence Division (War Department).— 4 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Stevenson's report on radicals notes that the Rev. Percy Grant allowed the National Civil Liberties Bureau to use his church for a mass meeting demanding the release of political prisoners, including Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

- 2 -

	Page
Ervin, Charles W.,	21
Estes, George,	5
Federation of Workers in Hotel, Restaurant, Club, and Catering Industry,	
Fisher, Prof. Irving,	25
Fitch, John A.,	20
Fitch, John A.,	23, 24
Frankfurter, Felix,	14, 22
Gerner, Adolph,	
George, Harrison,	49
Giovannitti, Arturo,	20
Goldman, Emma,	24
Grant, Percy Stickney,	25
Gusella, Jules,	24, 25
Hagerty, Thomas J.,	
Hall, W.L.,	3
Hayes, Carlton, J.H.,	8
Haywood, Wm. D.,	24
Haywood, Wm. D.,	9, 20
Herve, Gustave,	4
Hillman, Sidney,	51
Hillquit, Morris,	29, 49, 51
"Hotel Worker", The,	27
House, Col. R.M.,	11, 12, 14, 19, 20
Howe, Fred. C.,	29
Hubbach, B. W.,	29
Hungarian Socialist Labor Federation,	51
Impossibilists,	
Industrial Relations Commission,	36
"Inquiry", The,	10
International, The,	25
International Socialist Bureau,	34
International Socialist Bureau,	57
International Syndicalist Conference of London,	4
International Workers of the World,	5
I. W. W.-First Preamble,	6
I. W. W.-Methods and Tactics,	6
I. W. W.-New Preamble,	7
I. W. W.-Publishing Bureau,	8
Irwin, Ines Haynes,	24
Jewish Socialist Labor Federation,	
	31

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Report of Radical Movement and Propaganda, New York, 1918 Dec. 30 [excerpt] / Archibald E. Stevenson, Propaganda Section, Military Intelligence Division [War Department].— 4 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Stevenson's report on radicals notes that the Rev. Percy Grant allowed the National Civil Liberties Bureau to use his church for a mass meeting demanding the release of political prisoners, including Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible.

the "Survey".

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant has written a book entitled, "Fair Play for the Workers" published by Moffatt, Yard & Co., March 1918, which is calculated to justify the activities of radical agitators in the minds of sentimental readers. On the evening of December 5, 1918 Dr. Grant placed the Church of the Ascension, of which he is rector, at the disposal of the National Civil Liberties Bureau for a mass meeting, the purpose of which was to demand the immediate release of all political prisoners including such persons as Eugene V. Debs, Roger N. Baldwin, Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, et al. The Chairman of this meeting was Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch wife of Prof. Simkhovitch, who was working with Colonel House at the "Inquiry".

The influence of the I.W.W. is steadily growing. It captures other labor organizations by a method of peaceful penetration. One illustration with which agents of this section are personally familiar will be sufficient to indicate our meaning. The Federation of Workers in the Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Catering Industry with headquarters at 158 West 46th Street, New York City, has a membership of about 7,000 cooks, waiters and other hotel servants. Its organizer is Cesare Lesino. The preamble of the new constitution adopted at the Convention assembled July 8-13, 1918 is as follows:

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1918 D[ec.] 31 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

36 Grove Str D 31st

Dearest Sasha : I am enclosing a money order for fifteen dollars which dear Mr Wood of Portland sent me to send on to you as his Xmas present to you and he sent the same amount for dear Kolomb. I know the thought will please you more than the cash though that comes in useful these days of the high cost of living. — Uncle Yanowsky wrote a little article about me in his usual inimitable Jewish style though his quotations were rather personal. I had it read to me. But he got you, dear, dear old boy, you who are the modern knight truly "sons pour sons reproches" with what joy your dear friend Kolomb will read these lines.

Ruth has been in a mad whirl since she came, and has caught me in the vortex, so I do not get a chance to talk with you, my dear, as I should wish. There are so many things to say. I am happy beyond words that my box reached you safely. I thought of all the noshes that would appeal to you the most.

Rudin is in the East again. He lost his job, but I am happier to have him near us, though he has not yet come to NY. He too, is broken hearted about Dave from whom we have not yet heard. My present theory is that knowing German as perfectly as he does having been educated there so many years, the boy is being used in Germany and hasn't communicated with us. In the meantime his poor mother you can imagine her frame of mind.

I don't know whether F. has written you about our erstwhile friend Polly, who went to the Pacific coast, for a trip. She is on the best of terms with our old friend Burns, Matty's friend whom he ran into so unexpectedly in NY. I don't think that friendship will do the poor girl much good, but when girls once take to that kind of thing, it is well to look out.

F. is, of course, worn out. I have tried to help her, but one can't be of much use, when one human being tries to run six jobs at once. F. is a good director but she finds it hard to co-operate with others. She has the very human illusion that if a thing is to be well done it has to be done by oneself. Yet how well or ill our old world manages when we are moved from it temporarily or permanently. Do you agree with me?

Your sister keeps well though out in the middle west the flu is worse than ever. It is very bad in her town she writes. She never fails to send you a message of love and she misses you. You know that she cannot write easily as she depends on F. and me to convey her greetings. She counts the days to your reunion, and of course is full of plans about your common future, great, most, far-reaching plans of your future and here. Her health has improved very much. Her old Chicago friend the Doctor, how come upon the scene again. I never liked him as you know. Now he seems to be in constant touch with her, and you know her generous spirit, she forgives other people so easily and is so prone to believe the best of all of us. I wish she had more persons close to her than my poor self, my baby, and you dear, and Max. It is sad. I am so happy you have.

Ruth, Teddy and Len and Jaja all send devoted love and the heartiest wishes for a happy New Year. The wife heard told F. you know that there will be a general rejoicing in two months.

I embrace you. Had a marvelous letter from George Andreytchine with New Years' greetings for you.

Stella Ballantine.

T.S.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Americas Greatest Peril: The Bolsheviki and the Mooney Case [1919? Jan.? (excerpt, government transcript)] / [author unknown]. — 3 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An anonymous pamphlet warns of the dangers of Bolshevism and uses the Mooney case to show how well-meaning citizens can be duped by radicals, including Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. Three shots of two pages. Enclosed with 871102000 and 871102001.

(COPY

AMERICAS GREATEST PERIL

10110-7

THE BOLSHEVIKI AND THE MOONEY CASE.

Undoubtedly the greatest peril from which our country suffers today is that of bolshevism. It is not that the great majority of the people are not strongly apposed to bolshevism and anarchy, but that they are not thoroughly aroused to the great progress that has been made by anarchists, Industrial Workers of the World, Socialists, Townleyites and syndicalists and the radicalism of an inner circle in the American Federation of Labor; nor do they appreciate the encouragement that has been given to bolshevism by politicians in high places in our government and by labor politicians of wide influence; nor do they appreciate the millions of dollars that have been spent by the bolsheviki and their friends upon propaganda, the enterconnect on of the groups in different countries, the clever subtlety of their methods and the way they have misled hundreds of thousands of people into believing that some of the greatest criminals in all history were persecuted martyrs.

Another point that is worthy of note is that leaders in these movements receive millions of dollars and give no accurate account of what is done with the money, so that propaganda movements have become international harvests on a huge scale whose size is proportioned to the mendacity of the reapers.

One of the most astonishing things is the shameless effrontery with which disloyalty has been fostered and disloyalists shielded and rewarded by some of the very officials whose patriotic duty it was to do exactly the reverse. In this connection a brief study of the Mooney case is of much interest.

Mooney was a professional anarchist. There was no concealment about this. He helped to found and to support two anarchist papers -- first The Revolt and afterwards the Blast. One of the contributors to the former paper in 1912 was Lenin at the head of the Russian bolsheviki, while Trotsky was also a friend of Mooney's and visited him in prison before he went to Russia. It is worthy of note too that Karl Liebknecht, the present leader of the German bolsheviki, was a friend of Mooney's and it was at his instance, when he was in San Francisco in 1911, that the Mooney group founded a school to teach anarchy to children called "The Young Socialist" in which Mrs. Mooney (Then Mrs. Hermann) was a teacher.

The Revolt was an extra radical anarchist paper, while the Blast was gotten up to preach and work against properness in a way to delight the hearts of every traitor and pro-German. Among contributors to these papers were the anarchists William D. Haywood and Eugene V. Debs. Alexander Berkman was not only a contributor but was editor of the Blast. Mooney himself was a delegate to the Socialist Convention at Stockholm in 1900 and in 1907 traveled all over Europe, visiting socialists in different countries. He toured the country on the "Red Special" with Eugene V. Debs and, though he had never studied law, ran for superior court judge and sheriff on the socialist ticket. Mooney was a member of the National Union of the American Federation of Labor, of the Industrial Workers of the World, of the Syndicalist League, of a German anarchist club connected with the Industrial Workers of the World, of the International Workers

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Americas Greatest Peril: The Bolsheviki and the Mooney Case [1919? Jan.? (excerpt, government transcript)] / [author unknown]. — 3 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An anonymous pamphlet warns of the dangers of Bolshevism and uses the Mooney case to show how well-meaning citizens can be duped by radicals, including Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. Three shots of two pages. Enclosed with 871102000 and 871102001.

-4-

formed was written by G.S. Arnold, son-in-law of the ex-Congressman William Kent of California. Kent contributed \$500. to the Haywood defense fund, is very close to the I.W.W. and has been endeavoring to help arrested I.W.W.'s to escape the penalty of their crimes. He holds a federal position. Arnold has now been sent to San Francisco by Secretary of Labor Wilson to supersede a man who, I am told, was a careful and conscientious investigator. In a letter to a New York lawyer he assures him he will use his influence with the Department of Justice to help the head of the I.W.W.'s under indictment at Sacramento for arson and other crimes, to escape the "humiliation of a trial".

After District Attorney Fickert had shown himself to be a fearless prosecutor who stood out against all threats and cajolery and had refused to play into the hands of the anarchists, John B. Denmore was sent out by his uncle Secretary of Labor Wilson apparently for the purpose of playing the anarchist game. Denmore was in former years a supporter of the McNamee murderers and agitator on their behalf. His relations with various reds were close. He went out at the expense of the United States and is said to have had in his employ some thirty detectives, including some of the men employed by the friends of anarchist Mooney. Denmore himself had been associated with the Mooney defense, but the people were supposed to sniffer him so called "sniffing" as to an illegal affair. He and his gang tapped the wires between the British Consulate office and the U.S. Naval Intelligence Office, the Army Intelligence Office and U.S. Marshall's office and stole various documents and gave the information he obtained to reds and disloyalists who were subjects of investigation and persecution by the United States and states authorities. Then choosing a front paper, the Call, edited by an anarchist named Fremont Older, who is a friend of the reds and had publicly encouraged Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, he published a sensational attack upon District Attorney Fickert and tried to bolster this up by stating that certain police were authority for certain statements. Some of these people were sworn before the grand jury and stated that they never made the statements Denmore attributed to them. Then after Denmore was subpoenaed as a witness in the United States Court and was asked by the grand jury, he filed the states and made all efforts on the part of the Governor and the District Attorney to get him out of the State a failure from justice in California, yet Secretary of Labor Wilson and Wilson's office seemed to represent the people of the United States. A witness before the grand jury testified that Fremont Older an anarchist and supporter of Mooney and the reds, had sent a representative to the witness to say that, if District Attorney Fickert would join the Sinn Feiner Judge Griffin in asking for a new trial for Mooney, the scurrilous Denmore report would not be made public but otherwise they would continue after District Attorney Fickert until they "got" him.

When a follower of Mooney in a labor council recently urged a revolution, nothing was done by the U.S. authorities.

An anarchist named Robert Minor who had been editor of two anarchist publications, The Masses and the Blast, and contributed to two others, The Appeal to Reason and the I.W.W.'s Solidarity, who was an associate of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Johansson, Holan and other reds, who had testified under oath that he wished to overthrow our government and in writing and public speeches advocated violence to overthrow our government and institutions and who was the author of much inflammatory and infamously untruthful literature that did a great deal to incite the Bolsheviki in Russia against the United States, was denied a passport by the State Department upon the recommendation of the agents of the Department of Justice and others, yet the mysterious powers working at Washington to please our reds and bolsheviki, in spite of the facts having been called to the attention of Washington authorities, succeeded in having Minor sent to Russia as a representative of George Creel's. To be sure he might be considered a fitting representative of Creel who, as publisher of a Hearst paper in

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Americas Greatest Peril: The Bolsheviki and the Mooney Case [1919? Jan.? (excerpt, government transcript)] / [author unknown]. — 3 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An anonymous pamphlet warns of the dangers of Bolshevism and uses the Mooney case to show how well-meaning citizens can be duped by radicals, including Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. Three shots of two pages. Enclosed with 871102000 and 871102001.

-4-

formed was written by G.S. Arnold, son-in-law of the ex-Congressman William Kent of California. Kent contributed \$500. to the Haywood defense fund, is very close to the I.W.O. and has been endeavoring to help arrested I.W.O.'s to escape the penalty of their crimes. He holds a federal position. Arnold has now been sent to San Francisco by Secretary of Labor Wilson to supersede a man who, I am told, was a careful and conscientious investigator. In a letter to a New York lawyer he assures him he will use his influence with the Department of Justice to help the head of the I.W.O.'s under indictment at Sacramento for arson and other crimes, to escape the "humiliation of a trial".

After District Attorney Fickert had shown himself to be a fearless prosecutor who stood out against all threats and cajolery and had refused to play into the hands of the anarchists, John B. Denmore was sent out by his uncle Secretary of Labor Wilson apparently for the purpose of playing the anarchist game. Denmore was in former years a supporter of the Mc Namara murderers and agitator on their behalf. His relations with various Reds were close. He went out at the expense of the United States and is said to have had in his employ some thirty detectives, including some of the men employed by the friends of anarchist Mooney. Denmore himself had been associated with the Mooney defense, but the people were supposed to swallow his so called investigation as an impartial affair. He and his gang tapped the wires between the District Attorney's office and the U.S. Naval Intelligence Office, the Army Intelligence Office and U.S. Marshall's office and stole various documents and gave the information so obtained to Reds and disloyalists who were subjects of investigation and prosecution by the United States and states authorities. Then choosing a Hearst paper, the Call, edited by an anarchist named Fremont Older, who is a friend of the Reds and had publicly entertained Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, he published a scurrilous attack upon District Attorney Fickert and tried to bolster this up by stating that certain people were authority for certain statements. Some of these people have appeared before the grand jury and stated that they never made the statements Denmore attributed to them. Then after Denmore was subpoenaed as a witness in the United States Court and was sworn by the grand jury, he fled the state and in spite of all efforts on the part of the Governor and the District Attorney to get him back, he is still a fugitive from justice in California, yet Secretary of Labor Wilson was empowered by his friend to represent the people of the United States! A witness before the grand jury testified that Fremont Older an anarchist and supporter of Mooney and other Reds, had sent a representative to the witness to say that, if District Attorney Fickert would join the Elmer Farmer Judge Griffin in asking for a new trial for Mooney, the scurrilous Denmore report would not be made public but otherwise they would continue after District Attorney Fickert until they "got" him.

When a follower of Mooney in a labor council recently urged a revolution, nothing was done by the U.S. authorities.

An anarchist named Robert Liner who had been editor of two anarchist publications, The Masses and the Blast, and contributed to two others, The Appeal to Reason and the I.W.O.'s Solidarity, who was an associate of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Johansen, Nolan and other Reds, who had testified under oath that he wished to overthrow our government and in writing and public speeches advocated violence to overthrow our government and institutions and who was the author of much inflammatory and infamously untruthful literature that did a great deal to incite the Bolsheviki in Russia against the United States, was denied a passport by the State Department upon the recommendation of the agents of the Department of Justice and others, yet the mysterious powers working at Washington to please our Reds and Bolsheviki, in spite of the facts having been called to the attention of Washington authorities, succeeded in having Liner sent to Russia as a representative of George Creel's. To be sure he might be considered a fitting representative of Creel who, as publisher of a Hearst paper in

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Free Our Political Prisoners [leaflet] / League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. — New York [1919? Jan.? (excerpt)]. — 3 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The League of the Amnesty of Political Prisoners outlines its goals and urges various specific actions.

Notes: Three shots of six pages. Enclosed with 810402042.

encl 3

FREE OUR POLITICAL PRISONERS

MAY 7 10/10- 720
22
WAR DEPARTMENT

YOU do not realize
that they honor
their country, who for
the sake of justice have
suffered prison, exile,
and outrage.

—Anatole France.



LEAGUE FOR THE AMNESTY
OF POLITICAL PRISONERS
32 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY



IF you believe in this
Cause, communicate
with the League for
the Amnesty of Political
Prisoners, M. E.
Fitzgerald, Secretary,
Thirty-Two Union
Square, New York City



The Emma Goldman Papers

Free Our Political Prisoners [leaflet] / League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. — New York [1919? Jan.? (excerpt)]. — 3 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The League of the Amnesty of Political Prisoners outlines its goals and urges various specific actions.

Notes: Three shots of six pages. Enclosed with 810402042.

LEAGUE for the AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

The Purpose of the League is:

1. To educate the public to the fundamental distinction between political offenses and common crimes.
2. To work for the recognition in the United States of the status of political offenders.
3. To crystalize public sentiment regarding political prisoners through various activities.
4. To obtain the immediate release of all political offenders.

M. E. FITZGERALD, *Secretary*

JESSIE ASHLEY LEONARD D. ABBOTT
Financial Committee

Address all Communications to M. E. FITZGERALD
Room 1015, 32 Union Square, New York City

"We Demand *the* Immediate Release of all Political Prisoners"

ON the parade grounds and buildings of one of our Western camps there appeared recently, in mysterious fashion, hundreds of paper stickers bearing the words: WE DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS.

A parade of thousands of workmen, marching through the streets of New York on the day Armistice was signed, carried banners inscribed AMNESTY FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS.

The police of our great cities in all parts of the country have lately been worried by spontaneous demonstrations in protest against the continued imprisonment of political prisoners.

President Wilson, just before he sailed for Europe to take part in the Peace Conference, was besought to free our political prisoners.

On all sides the same cry goes up. On all sides the demand is heard that men and women imprisoned for opinion's sake be given their liberty.

IT is a shame and a disgrace that America, a country which, as President Wilson has pointed out in his book, "The New Freedom," originated in a "kick," should be so merciless to the "kickers" of our own time.

We wish that the readers of this manifesto would ask themselves seriously: Why is it that America, which claims to represent everything that is liberal and progressive, which entered the war "to make the world safe for democracy," has inflicted such ferocious sentences on political offenders?

In no other civilized country is the political prisoner treated with so little liberality and understanding.

Amnesty to political prisoners has been granted in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia and Bulgaria. Italy has freed most of her anti-militarists. France, as a result of working-class demonstrations following the sign-

The Emma Goldman Papers

Free Our Political Prisoners [leaflet] / League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners. — New York [1919? Jan.? (excerpt)]. — 3 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The League of the Amnesty of Political Prisoners outlines its goals and urges various specific actions.

Notes: Three shots of six pages. Enclosed with 810402042.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, life-long workers in the cause of social freedom, are serving two-year terms in federal prisons, for protesting against war and conscription.

W. D. Haywood and scores of other devoted adherents of industrial unionism are serving twenty-year terms.

Enrique Flores Magon and Ricardo Magon, editors of "*Regeneracion*," a Mexican Revolutionary paper, are serving long sentences under the Espionage Act.

Frank Lopez, Secretary of the Spanish Ferrer Library in Boston, a resident of this country seventeen years, is being deported to Spain charged with being a philosophical Anarchist.

Eugene V. Debs, three times the Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party in this country, has a ten-year sentence hanging over him. His case is now on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Kate Richard O'Hare and Rose Pastor Stokes, whose only crime is that they have sided with the poor and weak against the rich and powerful, have been sentenced to long terms.

We do not speak of the thousands of the rank-and-file in all radical movements who have uttered their ideals and made, in some cases, even greater sacrifices than the leaders mentioned.

These unknown ones, held under prohibitive bail for months and months before given a trial, have contracted disease while in prison and a great number have died.

We do not emphasize the harrowing details of Frank Little's death in Butte, Montana, nor shall we repeat, in all their naked horror, the facts in connection with the outrages in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and in other places where men and boys have received treatment that surpasses the brutality of the Spanish Inquisition.

We pass, for the moment, the gross violations of the American spirit involved in the breaking-up of public meetings and parades by soldiers; in the sacking of Socialist and I. W. W. headquarters; in the deportation of hundreds of strikers in Bisbee, Arizona; in the coarse coercion of hundreds of conscientious non-conformists.

What we are now concerned with is Amnesty for

Political and Labor prisoners actually languishing in American jails.

Even granting, for the sake of argument, that their imprisonment was necessary to preserve wartime morale, how can it be justified now that peace is declared?

Our national Constitution declares that there shall be no abridgment of the freedom of the press, speech and assembly.

We are no longer living in the stress of bloody conflict. We should be no longer inflamed by wartime emotions.

It has long been a custom of other governments to pardon political prisoners upon cessation of hostilities and the proclamation of peace.

What we need to do, each one of us, is to insist that our Government act in the spirit of this precedent.

WORKING CLASS organizations are already discussing the amnesty of political prisoners and are demanding their release.

Socialist papers and liberal journals of the type of *Reedy's Mirror*, the *Nation*, the *Dial*, the *Public*, the *World Tomorrow* and the *Survey* are advocating political amnesty.

Public meetings are being held to expose the shocking conditions under which some of the political prisoners are being held, and to demand their liberation. Attend such meetings, and organize more of them.

Write letters to the daily papers.

Write letters to your representatives in city, State and national legislatures.

Pass resolutions in your labor unions and forward them to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson and to the Speakers of the Senate and the House.

Help the **LEAGUE FOR AMNESTY OF POLITICAL PRISONERS** by becoming a member and by sending us financial contributions to do more effective work in behalf of this cause.

Make it your daily resolve to do something, whether great or little, to carry the idea forward.

Let our battle-cry be: **WE DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF ALL POLITICAL AND LABOR PRISONERS!**

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 2, N[ew] Y[ork] to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Jan 2 1919
32 Union Sq.
NY City

Dearest Boy : Your letter on the 29th came today all in good time. The
extro Xmas letter made it seem a bit like old times except for brevity. Our
Xmas one was beautiful and has warmed my heart - I have been terribly de-
pressed caused by seeing & feeling too much man's inhumanity to man -
seems at times as if something inside would snap unless I could also see
& feel a little of the joy of life - I am thinking of you so much and
hope nothing happens to give me more pain. You will be glad to have a
word from an old friend, Kreulin, so long since I had had a word direct.
It was good to hear from him - I think he will soon be at home again.
Mervy was round today so if all goes well, we will see him soon. Old
friends are good after all, but much of his letter has filled me with sad-
ness and apprehension for those I love the most. I hope it is all
without foundation - though I know that it is -- Would give advice some
work being done in Kidnik's home. It can be done & will be - but some-
times things react differently than we wish. A good letter from K. to-
day - things are better - much love & devotion to you. If the quaran-
tine is lifted will see him soon. You did not mention my Xmas wire -
I won't send them anymore, you didn't get the birthday one either. The
wonderful box is doubtless from Dr Cohen - 2 were sent by them. I am
leaving in a few minutes to go to Brooklyn to get there Anno wants to
see me & do something. So glad you received so many good things that
have been good for you. Yes I am going to Chi I too hope something will
will come of the affair. I want to do something on A.P.P. Arrange some-
thing that will be good I am sure. I had a lot of different things
packed for you, dear boy, I didn't actually take them to P.O. but I HAD
it done. I gave money to Beck (she had nothing to do) to get those things.
I sent you a big figured calendar from the Bank - but will get a nice
little one for you - I thought you would like the big figures - remember
your fondness for that kind though it may cover one side of your cell.
DT wrote about the things sent you. Am copying your letter for her as well
as for G & Ellen. Lole Ridge brought in an autographed copy of her new
book - but kept it for you as I know you would not be allowed to re-
ceive it. I am having copies sent to Library. Hushch will do it.
It has been pouring all day. Pel has gone to the store with Shore - I
must go now as I want to get home some time to-night. Feel very good
about prospect of having Kreulin home again - you will be glad too.
Seems like a thousand years. I hold you close to my heart & make you
forget for a moment (if I can) the wrong done your fellow beings.
The best and deepest love of my heart always your Verotchka.

M. E. Fitzgerald

Carl is still away Return 6th of this mo.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 3, Los Angeles [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Moshe[h I.] Lerner. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 3rd 1919

Dear dear Sasha : You must have been wondering why it was that I had forgotten you and had neglected to write you. The fact of the matter is that I have you on my mind most frequently. The reasons for not writing are various. My letter last month to E. was full of personal affairs, such as my son Shmuel is trying to interfere with my business. Perhaps you don't know that my son learned the cutting trade and lately he lost his job. Since he lost his job he keeps on butting in in my affairs, saying that my business is not solid enough and that I do not manage it right. This caused me to have my friends who know all about my business to come out on my side and say that my business is on a solid foundation. You know that public opinion is a factor and that is what I want to create, that neither my son Shmuel or others should under false pretense of helping me to run my business, ruin it for me. Lately I heard that my son and his friends Shmuel made up their minds not to interfere with my business but I could see what my son intends to do. That is he will try to put me out of business indirectly by supplying everything necessary to my competitors and keep it from me, and in this way my friends will not become alarmed. I really do not know why I bother you with my private affairs, but the fact that you took an interest in me and always wanted to help me, and am also certain that if you were here in Los Angeles, you would talk it over with my son Shmuel and his friends and it might create public opinion in my favor. I remain, as ever yours

Moshe J. Lerner

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 Jan. 5? New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (fragment, government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex. Berkman No 7422

516 - 3rd. Ave. West Seattle Wash
January 5th 1919

Alexander Berkman. My dear Sasha :

I think of you very often, and am really ashamed that I have never written you since you are in Atlanta Prison. But somehow I have felt all along that I could not write anything under the circumstance worth your reading. I feel just that way now, but thought I would write a line or so to trouble you with nothing.

I wish you all the cheer and joy I like. You are there and hope you are soon with us again on the outside to enjoy the sun and smell the fresh air. Things are looking a great deal brighter on the outside than usual. I am just hursing to write you a real letter, but alas. We shall have to wait until the sun breaks through a little stronger. I have heard from folks in the east and in the middle and they are all well and cheerful. You know me by the name of Rimer. One day I got disgusted and decided to use my own name henceforth, but I am the same Minnie.

With love and best wishes and for freedom
Minnie Parkhurst

Dear Sasha : No letter came from you to-day and we are worried. Hope to goodness there is nothing wrong I was glad, very glad, that you enjoyed the food you received, but you never replied to that part of my letter in which I asked what I could send. Of course now it is too late as for as food is concerned, but there may be some thing along other lines which I may send you. Do let me know.

There is quite a bit of excitement in the labor world. This coming Saturday and Sunday a convention will be held in NY at which the American Labor Party will be formed. I think they will accept a program very much along the lines of the English Labor Party. It will be very interesting I think and F and I will try to have one or two important things bearing on our work put thru.

Tuesday the Chicago Convention opens. F. & I are both going to Chicago. We leave Sunday afternoon and get into Chicago Monday morning. We are going a day ahead so that we can talk the matter over with some of the people. If the "flu" will permit, F. will go to see Kolomb.

I had a very funny experience with Dolly. I learnt my lesson. She is absolutely NOT to be depended upon. I received a wire from Ed saying they are terribly broke. I decided to go to one of the large Unions here because they assisted Ed before. I was very busy that afternoon and Dolly happened to come in looking very fine and in good health. As she had gone to this Union once before, I asked her to go. She consented. Well, she kept "stringing" me for three days with all sorts of stories that it took hours of my valuable time to listen to until I got suspicious. I called up the Union and found out she had never been near the place. You can't appreciate the feeling I got because you didn't hear her verbatim reports of the details. F & I have decided she is suffering from "Paranoia".

I was terribly disappointed because my brother did not get home when I expected. There is so much red tape attached to furloughs and M. is so anxious to see the family. The situation has cleared up a bit temporarily about my uncle "Ellis" and I hope he will come very soon.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 5, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alexander Berkman No 7472

Atlanta, Jan. 5th 1919

M. E. Fitzgerald
Room 1015 32 1st St
New York NY.

My dearest F:

I wonder if you were disappointed at not receiving my promised New Year's letter. It was a mistake on my part. We had no special letter sheet for New Year's day. I have been reminiscing and reliving our family gathering at Stella's last New Year's, and wondering how you and family spent this New Year eve. Surely you had good cause to celebrate, in spite of minor, immediate unpleasantnesses. Without super-enthusiasm, 1918 certainly proved the red-letter year in the history of civilization. Never mind, dear girl, the human hosts that scoff at or discredit the sunrise because they have grown to love, or at least to feel safe in, the darkness in which they have spent all their lives. Or those that distrust the warm sunshine for fear of potential storms & rain. The vision of those young in heart is a safer stuff to lean on than the false prophets of mental age. Pass them by, with pity for the blind, and mind them not. The eagle does not worry about the croaking of the frog, though the frog argues ever so persistently and "scientifically demonstrably" the impossibility of flight. Youth, like true vision, is of the spirit, not of Marxian or other mossy theories. And life belongs to the spiritually young and daring. The others are of the dead yesterday. Let the post bury its dead. Most of these dead ones just ask about to save funeral expenses. I don't know if God is a humorist; but he has certainly perpetrated some great jokes. And the greatest joke of all is the "Intellectual" that is stone dead (to the spirit of the New Day) and doesn't know it. Let him go and Peace to his ashes. — I am sure that dear Kolomb would agree with me if he could read this. I hope he is doing well in the Hospital May the flu never reach him. My love and deep affection go out to him and I look forward to meeting him THIS year and celebrating the next New Year's eve with all the joy and trimmings to fit that grand occasion. — I have recd. a number of very beautiful letters, since I was to you last. I wish my paper supply were tenfold — I'd love to greet my correspondents individually. But you will tell them and they will under-

stand. Among those recd. a interesting letter from Leonard, with boy's picture, very fetching. Surprised how big he is grown. There's a look in his eyes as if he were at the parting of the ways; thoughtfully considering which fork of the road promises most; or maybe he is just undecided whether to keep going while he's keeping his eye on Me. Love to them all — Imagine my joy at getting a letter from Max. It was a great treat, no less than that chocolate cake of Lilly, which is — from gourmand me — saying a good deal, as they well know. If my enjoyment of the Swiss cheese omelette is to be the measure of his reward, his reward is great indeed. Love to the high school lady Peepsie & Millie. — Postcard from Lilly Kiel. Good letter from Shoshen with \$ 3.00 Letters from H.W., Rose B., Polya and 4 from you, including your special which comes later than the others. Tell Pol to read in this letter what I think of skeptics & to behave herself. Also to keep her New Year's resolution to write more often, for I like letters from her with all the gossip current. Lost but not lost a beautiful New Year's card from Auntie per Nise. It pleased me much. Also had a letter from Kivulin and I'll feel very happy if his new business venture will prove a success. I think

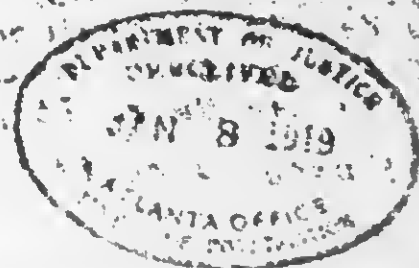
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 5, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Mieulin sent 2 letters, but I recd. only the second, it seems. Let me know how his business prospers. Your special and the one of the 2nd. very fine letters, dear. I know you CAN write them, if you only had time. But of ter all, you yourself are the dearest letter, so never mind the written ones. I am anxious about your hard work, with the flu about. Take care of yourself, dearest girl. And don't be anxious about me. I am OK. Can't you quit the the other work and can't the League Secretary be paid? It's poor policy to work a prize horse to death. No work in Kislink's house is needed at present, though it may be later. How is Gurley? I have read in the new casualty reports that her Australian cousin Jack was md treated by the Huns? And Sergeant Dove? Have you any news about him? I hope nothing happened to him. My love to his mother and family. No telegrams, but Bron his- cuits rec'd. No colanders yet. Your picture in recent letter is good. I like it very much. By all means visit Chi. Dearest heart, my thoughts go out to you. Read in these words what is in my heart. I feel you near & love you, sweetheart.

S. A. Berkman



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 19[19] Jan. 6, Seattle, Wash. [to Marlborough Churchill] Director [Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / F.W. Wilson [Officer] in Charge [Branch] Office of Military Intelligence, War Department.—
1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Wilson sends Churchill information from the League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners' pamphlet, taken from a letter to a prison inmate.

Notes: Broken type. For enclosed pamphlet, see 810402079. Date of 1918 is incorrect.

WAR DEPARTMENT
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, U. S. ARMY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
608 HAIGHT BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 6714—P. O. BOX 1822

NO. 128.3

January 6, 1918

FROM: Office of Military Intelligence, Seattle, Washington.

TO: Director of Military Intelligence, General Staff,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Correspondence of Prisoners, Hindu-Plot Conspiracy.
(your file M.I. 10-18 10270 03 11)

CAPT. THAYER
M. L. 10-4

1. Accompanying is a copy of a supervised letter in connection with above subjects now confined at McNeils Island, Washington.

2. Enclosed in this letter was a pamphlet entitled "Free Our Political Prisoners" published by the League For The Amnesty Of Political Prisoners", 32 Union Square, New York City.

3. The purpose of the league, to quote from the pamphlet, is:

- " 1. To educate the public to the fundamental distinctions between political offenses and common crimes.
2. To work for the recognition in the United States of the status of political offenders.
3. To crystalize public sentiment regarding political prisoners through various activities.
4. To obtain the immediate release of all political offenders. "

4. In this pamphlet, mention is made of such cases as Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, W. F. Haywood, Enrique Flores Magon and Ricardo Magon, Eugene V. Debs and the nineteen Hindus who were convicted in San Francisco in the above conspiracy.

5. This for your information.



1918. 84.

F.W.-E.
Encl. cc.S.F.

F. W. Wilson,
Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.
In Charge.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman—Alexander Berkman—Stella Conyn—
Elizabeth Freeman—E. Fitzgerald, Anarchist Activities, Pittsburgh, Pa. [19]19 Jan. 7 /
[Agent] 836 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p.; 28 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Undercover agent 836 learns from Stella Ballantine and M.E. Fitzgerald that the anarchists are
expecting \$500,000 in gold from Russia. Goldman and Berkman are discouraging the use of violence to
agitate for their release. Fitzgerald learns that Berkman is organizing protests in prison.
Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 810930149 and 850205131.

Page 1.

#836.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

1/7/19

12/30/17
1918-1919

OFFICE CHIEF STAFF
MIL. I
EXECUTIVE DIVISION
10/10-1014
1916
WAR DEPARTMENT
Enc. 3

In re: Emma Goldman — Alexander Berkman — Stella Conyn —
Elizabeth Freeman — E. Fitzgerald
Anarchist Activities.

New York, N. Y.

In calling upon Stella Conyn and E. Fitzgerald and discussing
with them the possibilities of making some demonstrations or moves
to secure the release of Berkman and Goldman and other anarchists and
I. W. W. from the jails. They informed me that for sometime there has
been a secret communication being carried on with the Bolshevik move-
ment in Russia, and that about two months ago they were advised that as
soon as possible several envoys would be sent to this country with five
hundred thousand dollars in gold, to be used for propaganda for the
Bolsheviks, this five hundred thousand dollars, of course, to be followed
by other funds as needed to put it through. They stated that through
various underground channels which they use to communicate with Goldman
and Berkman, they had informed them of these plans, and were advised by
them not to take any drastic action for their release, nor make any
demonstration either terroristic or otherwise for their release until
this money was received in this country and until Elizabeth Freeman had
gone to Europe and started her agitation for amnesty. Both Stella Conyn
and Fitzgerald, since receiving this advice from Goldman and Berkman,
have been passing this word to all of the anarchists, but they stated
that they have found it difficult to hold down some of the younger and
enthusiastic terrorists in New York, as they at various times have
wanted

(Office of Navy Intelligence - Pittsburgh)
" " Army " "
Chicago

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

850205130

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman—Alexander Berkman—Stella Comyn—Elizabeth Freeman—E. Fitzgerald, Anarchist Activities, Pittsburgh, Pa. [19]19 Jan. 7 / [Agent] 836 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p.; 28 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Undercover agent 836 learns from Stella Ballantine and M.E. Fitzgerald that the anarchists are expecting \$500,000 in gold from Russia. Goldman and Berkman are discouraging the use of violence to agitate for their release. Fitzgerald learns that Berkman is organizing protests in prison.
Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 810930149 and 850205131.

Page 2.

1/7/19

wanted to start a reign of terror throughout the country, which they believe would bring amnesty quicker than any political movements or demonstrations of a pacifistic nature might do.

While on this visit at New York, when the news came that there had been several bomb explosions in Philadelphia, both Stella Comyn and E. Fitzgerald were very much wrought up and stated that they supposed some of those damned fool kids or older enthusiasts had become tired of waiting and had started the reign of terror, which they had discussed many times. They were very much perturbed over the Philadelphia affair, feeling that it would result in a reaction against the prisoners in this country, particularly Goldman and Berkman and the I. W. W. However, they were cheered with the fact that someone had planted these bombs -- in other words, they were torn between two factions.

They informed me that they expected when these Bolshevik envoys arrived a definite plan of action would be formulated -- and if it were to be by peaceful demonstration, well and good; that if it were to be of a terroristic kind, that would also be well and good, but that if terrorism is used it would be of such a nature as to reach throughout this country and into the Allied countries -- in fact, it would be sort of a simultaneous terroristic demonstration throughout the countries that have not openly become Bolshevik. Their position at the present time, however, seems to be of a watchful and waiting type -- in other words, they are awaiting developments and awaiting news from the overdue envoys from Europe in passing out the word as to what method would be used for the liberation of these prisoners.

E. Fitzgerald showed me a letter from Berkman, dated December 15th, which had been smuggled out of the Atlantic penitentiary by one of the

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

173

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Emma Goldman—Alexander Berkman—Stella Comyn—Elizabeth Freeman—E. Fitzgerald, Anarchist Activities, Pittsburgh, Pa. [19]19 Jan. 7 / [Agent] 836 [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 3 p.; 28 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Undercover agent 836 learns from Stella Ballantine and M.E. Fitzgerald that the anarchists are expecting \$500,000 in gold from Russia. Goldman and Berkman are discouraging the use of violence to agitate for their release. Fitzgerald learns that Berkman is organizing protests in prison.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 810930149 and 850205131.

Page 3.

1/7/29

of the released prisoners. This letter was sewn in the shoulder of the prisoner's coat and afterwards delivered to E. Fitzgerald. In this letter Berkman described the conditions prevailing in the Atlanta penitentiary as to the mistreatment of prisoners and stated that he had an organization well under way at the present time to start a demonstration in the penitentiary, the like of which has never been equalled. He, therefore, warned her to be patient and told her if she did not receive a letter from him for sometime she would know he had been put in military confinement for this proposed demonstration.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 7, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7423

32 Union Sq NYC.
Jan. 7th 1919

Dearest Boy : You are in my heart and mind every moment -- letters have not gotten themselves written -- and I'm terribly sorry -- moving -- conference in C. this week work makes life a big hub bub -- It is now eleven o'clock and I'm still at the office. How are you, I wonder. No news from you for a week but things have been looked after regarding him excepting to go down. Think everything will be arranged from here as we are in telegraphic communication. I will leave Saturday night for Chicago. Once I'm out of this will send you dolly letters again. It will feel good to run away where people cannot get at me. This moving has been horrid -- had to see to fixing office entirely -- partitions so Polya and I will have little corners where to work in peace -- getting shelving in -- to plan without much money -- has taken time -- time. I love you always and always. Am hungry to have a look at you again. The time was so long.

Kolchal's letters are so beautiful letters again -- Cal will return this week, I hope -- need him greatly. Andreyeff is in the city of Brotherly Love. So much I want to say to you, but letters are such poor things after all. I want to talk to you. I have given your messages to all your Xmas donors. P is covering unions to-night. Response to Am letters very good. I reach out and hold you close to my heart. o warm kiss to you.

Your Verotachko

M. E. Fitzgerald

Your next letter to 857 Broadway
Corner E 17th Street

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 9, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

NY Room 1015 32 Union Sq
Dec. 20, 1918

Dear Friend : Please accept my hearty Xmas greetings, also a present of \$ 10.00

Moshe Kotick

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
257 Broadway NY Jan. 9 1919

Dearest Boy : I'm a bit worried your letter did not come today - but it may have been delayed in changing addresses - anyway hope it arrives tomorrow. Our office is moved at last, though the lights are not yet on so had to work by candle light last night and today. It takes so long to get any action 3 weeks the orders has been placed then it all comes at this very busy time. Pol Pris Bol Chi Convent on Am work & good

ness knows what - Pol and I are leaving Sunday and it will feel good to run away awhile. Got come back this morning - looks lovely - his trip did him good. his face has filled out again. He was so pale after he returned from his summer home.

Dearest one - how are you - the days seem so long long -- I have no special news to write - only I want you and that is not news. Have some of your eatables lasted over? We fear very bad news about Dave - has not yet officially been confirmed yet - Helen is just dying by inches - I may see E if the ban is lifted will wire when I am ready to go to see. I can then make up for my lack of letters she complains about but wh. has time for letters all the time when so many write her every week - I sent copies of your letters for your New Year present I hold you close and a very kiss to you.

Always your Verotchko
M. E Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

176

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 9, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Ron S. Judge, Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Judge informs Allen that two women tried to see Berkman in the Atlanta Penitentiary by means of a ruse.

Notes: For enclosure, see 850205130.

Department of Justice,
Bureau of Investigation,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jan. 9th,
1919.

W. E. Allen, Esq.,
Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to the enclosed reports submitted by Employee #838 for December 30th in re: Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman et al, I beg to advise that while I was in Atlanta, Georgia I took occasion to visit the Federal Prison located there. In so doing, the Guard who escorted me there, called my attention to a negro who had been serving there twenty-eight years, and who had been committed for life. He stated that a short time ago, two women called upon this negro, stating that they were endeavoring to secure a pardon for him. Their real purpose, however, was to gain access to the prison for the purpose of getting in touch with Alexander Berkman.

I have no further details concerning this matter, and the facts are no doubt already in your possession. It occurs to me that it may be a matter of interest in connection with this report, for which reason I call it to your attention.

Very truly yours,

R. S. Judge

Special Agent in Charge.

RSJ/CES
Enc.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

850205131

[Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to John M. Dunn] Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Edward H. Flood, Intelligence Officer, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Flood sends Dunn a series of confidential reports from an undercover informant, including a report on Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy. For enclosure, see 850205130.

WAR DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

ROOMS NO. 40-41
ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING
450 FOURTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

January 10th, 1919.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
EXECUTIVE DIVISION

FEB 9 1919
10110-1014

WAR DEPARTMENT

Enc
4811091

From: Intelligence Officer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
To: Acting Director, Military Intelligence
Division, Washington, D.C.
Subject: Confidential Reports.

1. Please find enclosed reports from our
"Confidential Informant" upon the following subjects:-

Socialist Activities in New York.
Elizabeth Freeman,
Propaganda in Allied Countries for Political
Amnesty.
Peoples Council for Democracy.
Gurley Flynn, et al.
Dr. Fred Blossom, Labor Defender.
Emma Goldman, et al.
Lee McClellan, et al., and Roy Wright.

2. Your particular attention is called to
report on Elizabeth Freeman, where it is stated that she
has been granted a passport to leave for England on Jan-
uary 15th, where she intends prosecuting a campaign look-
ing to the release of all political prisoners in the United
States; that by reason of her acquaintance with Emaline
Pankhurst, she will be able to carry on these activities
more easily. That she also expects to arrange for a con-
ference with Bolshevik representatives in the allied coun-
tries with a view to laying plans for future propaganda
in this country.

3. There is the precautionary statement that
in order to insure writer's protection in this matter,
that Elizabeth Freeman be stopped in England and not at
the port of New York, and moreover that the English
authorities handle this matter in a careful manner, so as
not to indicate in any way that they have received advance
information as to Elizabeth Freeman's destination and
purpose.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to John M. Dunn] Acting Director,
Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Edward H. Flood,
Intelligence Officer, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. —
2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Flood sends Dunn a series of confidential reports from an undercover informant, including a report on Goldman.

Notes: Dark copy. For enclosure, see 850205130.

-2-

4. Inasmuch as the original report has been forwarded to the Department of Justice which has jurisdiction over passport matters, that Department has no doubt already taken steps to keep Elizabeth Freeman under surveillance.

Edward H. Flood.

Captain Edward H. Flood,
Intelligence Officer.

Encl. attched 82.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

179

Summary: The Post Office Department's list of non-mailable publications includes *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN
DECLARED NONAVAILABLE BY THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT UNDER THE
ESPIONAGE AND TRADING WITH THE ENEMY ACTS.

RECEIVED JANUARY 11, 1919.

[illegible]

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Summary: The Post Office Department's list of non-mailable publications includes *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

[illegible]

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 13, Chicago [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

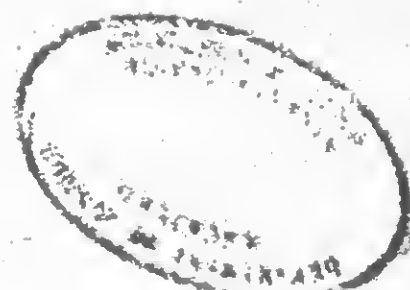
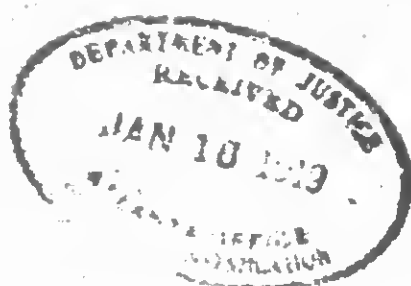
to Alex Berkman No 7422

Lexington Hotel
Chicago Jan. 13 1919

Dearest boy : Pol and I left NY last night - just arrived - sunny and lovely here in Chi - Little Ben met us - are now going to meet Helen and dear old EB - am so glad to see him again.

Had a nice restful trip in - feel good this morning. Your letter received Friday - good one - I'll tell E before I return - Knutlin still having his troubles don't know what will be the excuse - H sick with grippe or a touch of flu. Carl comes up again Wed but even with H's sickness there will be a postponement. Will write more later. Much love always your Veretschko

ME Fitzgerald
857 Broadway



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

EXPLANATORY NOTE
CARL NEWLANDER, ALIAS AUGUST STRINDBERG,
JAN. 14, 1919

The following letter from Swedish playwright August Strindberg to Alexander Berkman was undoubtedly written by Carl Newlander. Newlander was a Swedish national who ran the Mother Earth Book Shop and edited the *Mother Earth Bulletin* with Stella Ballantine from the time of Goldman and Berkman's imprisonment in February 1918 until his own arrest for draft evasion in July 1918. By January 1919, Newlander had already served a sentence in prison for draft evasion and was awaiting deportation to Sweden. Since prison rules at the Atlanta Penitentiary prohibited correspondence between inmates, he used the name August Strindberg to avoid censorship.

In his letter to Berkman, "Vera" is a nickname for M. Eleanor Fitzgerald; his completed "trip" refers to his imprisonment; the "office" means the office of the Mother Earth Book Shop; his anticipated "trip" refers to his pending deportation; and his "former teacher" is Emma Goldman.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 14, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Carl Newlander]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No 7422

New York Jan 14th 1919
133 Mc Dougall St

Dear Sasha : I promised Vera I would write you Sunday evening, I failed to keep my promise and will try to make up for it somehow. I am well and enjoyed my Xmas and New Year very much.

Returned from the trip to take care of this office for a few days. I am not much of a secretary but may be able to put it over. You know that I am more interested in another line of work but as I must take very good care of my health this is more suitable.

Did you have a pleasant time during the holiday season? I understand that a few friends did really remember you with good things to eat and to smoke. Well in a place where our misguided men and women are to be put back on the straight and level road every encouragement from the outside helps to bring the right result. I hope so at least. I don't know but as I may take a trip soon, should I get your way I shall attempt to visit you. I hope that visitors are allowed.

My former teacher, who is now living in Missouri, is getting tired of the south and writes me that she is not very cheerful. I am unable to write any cheerful news to her, as the general outlook all over the world is too changing. She will come up here to old good New York as soon as the season is over, it is however some months yet till it ends.

The flu is going here again. GC Cook is struggling against it. Dorothy Miller is down in bed and a number of others are on the sick list. It seems to be the curse left us from this world war. Perhaps it is the black death risen against once more devastated the world. I hope that the walls of Atlanta are too thick for the flu to penetrate but the flu gets in here where the sun cannot so we must trust to fate that you will keep well.

With best wishes to you from all friends
affectionately

August Strindberg

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 14, Washington [D.C. to Francis H. Duehay] Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
 Summary: Allen forwards a report on Goldman and Berkman to the superintendent of prisons.
 Notes: For enclosures, see 810930149 and 850205130. For response, see 810113386.

COPY

from
 THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
 Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
 Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

WEA
 ALS

ADDRESS REPLY TO
 CHIEF, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION,
 AND REFER TO INITIALS.

Department of Justice,
 Bureau of Investigation,
 Washington.

January 14, 1919,

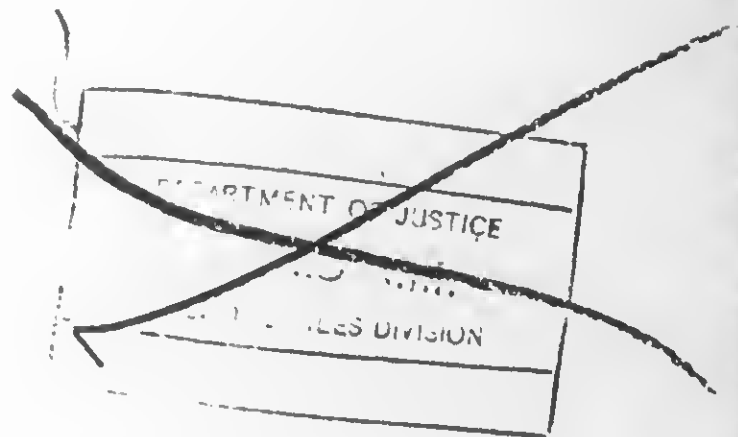
MEMORANDUM FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISONS.

For your information, I attach hereto a letter from Special Agent Judge and a report from his office concerning Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman et al..

Respectfully submitted,

W. E. Allen
 Acting Chief.

*forwarded to Zerbst
 under confidential cover*



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 15 [Washington, D.C. to] Fred [G.] Zerbst, Warden, U[nited] S[tates] Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga. / C[lifford] H. McGlasson, Acting Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice]. — 1 p.; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: McGlasson sends Zerbst a confidential report on Berkman, which states that Berkman is organizing a demonstration to protest prison conditions.

Notes: Bleedthrough from 810113385. For enclosures, see 810930149 and 850205130.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

Washington

McG-MDB

186233-13-

January 14, 1919.
January 15, 1919.

Mr. Fred W. Zerbst,
Warden, U. S. Penitentiary, DEPT. OF PRISONS,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Sir:

For your information, I attach hereto a letter from Special Agent Judge and a report from the special agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and a report made by Operative No. 836 on the subject of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, and others. The information concerning Berkman's activities, or proposed activities, in your institution will, no doubt, be of interest to you. Please keep strictly confidential the balance of the information contained in the report relating to the general operations of the anarchists or bolsheviks in this country.

Yours truly,

Clifford H. McGlasson
Acting Superintendent of Prisons.

Enclosure 73044.

186233-13-152

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
JAN 15 A.M.
MAILS AND FILES DIVISION

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

186

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 Jan. 16, Philadelphia [to] John M. Dunn, Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / John W. Geary, Military Intelligence D[ivision, War Department]. — 1 p.; 29 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Geary forwards a list of the secretaries of the twenty-one branches of the Workmen's Circle in Philadelphia. He claims it is a radical organization that contributed to Goldman and Berkman's defense fund.

OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ROOM 2032
COMMERCIAL TRUST BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

EMS-5077

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
M. I. 4-41
EX CUTIVE
JAN 17 10 110-992 1919
WAR DEPARTMENT
45(109)

Attention: Capt. Carlton J.H. Hayes.

January 16, 1919.

From: Office of M.I.D., 2032 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

To: Colonel John M. Dunn, Acting Director of Military Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Workmen's Circle. (Your letter 10110-992 M.I.4-41, of January 13, 1919).

1. We are in receipt of your above cited letter and we give you herewith information on this subject from material in our files:

The following are branches of the Workmen's Circle, supposedly a sick and benevolence society, but in reality the most radical Hebrew organization in America, and one of the main supports morally as well as financially of the Bolsheviks. The Workmen's Circle also supplied the funds for the defense of Emma Goldman and

Alexander Berkman:

Branch #12, 2nd and 4th Sunday, S. Denis, 309 Tree Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ✓
Branch #81, 2nd and 4th Friday, J. Kaplan, 507 N. 7th Street, ✓
Branch #98, 1st and 3rd Sunday, P. Dorman, 2419 N. 29th Street, ✓
Branch #135, 2nd and 4th Sunday, Wm. Sideman, 1906 Church Street, ✓
Branch #142, 2nd and 4th Sunday, S. Glassman, 710 N. 10th Street, ✓
Branch #153, 1st and 3rd Sunday, E. Plotkin, 631 N. 7th Street, ✓
Branch #180, 1st and 3rd Sunday, M. Defick, 7730 Brewster Avenue, ✓
Branch #191, 2nd and 4th Thursday, Sam Brown, 151 Fairmount Avenue, ✓
Branch #193, 1st and 3rd Friday, A. Feinman, 4120 Lydia Avenue, ✓
Branch #240, 2nd and 4th Sunday, M. Kaufman, 2526 S. Franklin St., ✓
Branch #265, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, H. Makarov, 823 N. 6th Street, ✓
Branch #273, 2nd and 4th Sunday, Bernard Shane, 1651 Orkney Street, ✓
Branch #283, 1st and 3rd Sunday, Lewis Powell, 6363 Ritner St., ✓
Branch #305, 1st and 3rd Sunday, M. Zerwin, 2910 Dauphin Street, ✓
Branch #314, 2nd and 4th Friday, Isaac Slifkin, 845 N. Randolph St., ✓
Branch #370, 1st and 3rd Friday, N. Rubinson, 811 S. 4th Street, ✓
Branch #371, 2nd and 4th Sunday, I. Bloomfield, 4049 Poplar St., ✓
Branch #372, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, William Aniff, 352 Gladstone St., ✓
Branch #374, 1st and 3rd Sunday, William Kaufman, 2507 S. 7th St., ✓
Branch #469, 2nd and 4th Sunday, Louis Rosen, 2219 S. Reese Street, ✓
Branch #473, 2nd and 4th Friday, S. Chaikin, 2137 S. 6th Street. ✓

All of these branches meet at 505 Reed Street, this city, and the names stated above are the secretaries of the respective branches.

2. The General Headquarters of the Workmen's Circle is or was 175 East Broadway, New York City. It is a Jewish organization and is said to have 75,000 members. There are said to be branches in 27 cities. Names prominently connected with this organization are Dorinblum, who was formerly President, and Baskin, who was formerly Secretary.

3. There seems to be no doubt from our information that this organization is extremely radical and Bolshevik.

4. The above is sent for your information.

EMS/R

John W. Geary,
Major, U.S.A.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

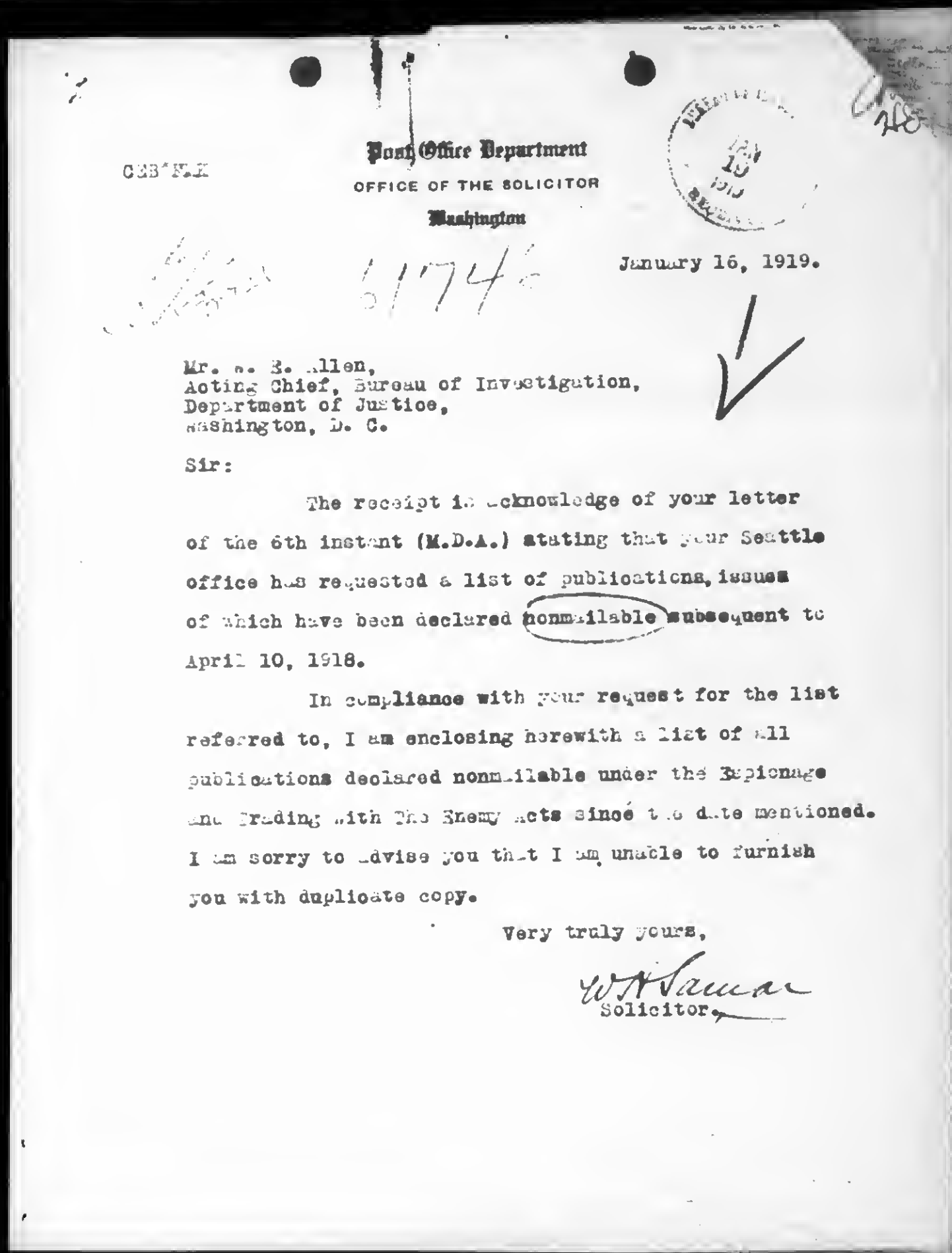
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 16, Washington [D.C. to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] H. Lamar, Solicitor, Post Office Department. — 1 p. ; 19 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Lamar sends Allen a list of publications declared unmailable since April 10, 1918.

Notes: Broken type. For enclosure, see 880928038.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: The Post Office Department's list of non-mailable publications includes *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. Enclosed with 880928037.

[illegible]

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Non-Mailable Publications, 1919 Jan. 16? (excerpt)] / [Post Office Department]. — 2 p. ; 19 × 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: The Post Office Department's list of non-mailable publications includes *Mother Earth Bulletin*.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. Enclosed with 880928037.

No.	Publication	Place	Date Mailed
1	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 16, 1919
2	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	(I. C. C.)
3	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
4	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
5	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
6	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
7	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
8	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
9	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
10	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
11	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
12	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
13	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
14	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
15	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
16	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
17	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
18	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
19	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
20	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
21	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
22	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
23	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
24	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
25	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
26	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
27	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
28	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
29	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
30	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
31	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
32	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
33	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
34	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
35	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
36	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
37	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
38	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
39	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
40	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
41	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
42	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
43	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
44	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
45	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
46	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
47	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
48	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
49	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
50	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
51	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
52	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
53	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
54	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
55	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
56	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
57	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
58	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
59	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
60	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
61	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
62	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
63	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
64	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
65	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
66	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
67	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
68	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
69	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
70	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
71	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
72	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
73	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
74	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
75	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
76	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
77	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
78	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
79	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
80	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
81	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
82	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
83	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
84	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
85	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
86	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
87	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
88	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
89	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
90	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
91	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
92	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
93	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
94	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
95	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
96	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
97	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
98	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
99	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	
100	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 18, Chicago [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Chicago, Jan. 18th 1919

Dearest Boy : Your 18th again. Sent you wire early this morning - hope you read it. My love and thought of you go out over the miles.

The convention ended last night. The Defense got through the things wanted. It was a wonderful gathering - spirit fine - but I felt a little sad last night when I thought what Labor COULD DO - the dreams that COULD be made real. The G. S. was passed & Am for all - They want time to fully organize & prepare the ground. July 4th the date set after A.P. & I convention meets again.

Have met some fine fellows who will help with PP amnesty work. It looks as if the news of Liebknecht's death is true. Terrible, he should live - but he died for a good cause. There were over a 1000 delegates here from all parts of the country - the spirit of unrest is beginning to show itself. I felt that there is great hope - but I was also filled with sadness x x x The great giant is not fully awake. Some splendid new blood though that gave color & life to the convention.

Yes, dear, I had your letter of 5th, wrote you so. I leave Chicago for Wisconsin Monday morning. Stay a few days visit EG about week from Tues, then back to NY. My mail is all forwarded (personal I mean) but if you want to ask Stella things - send her one letter while I am gone - say the one week from to-day - unless you addressed this one to her.

How can you say Am work is secondary importance with all places filled for 10 and 20 years. I'll have to tell you about Polly later - She is in SP now - and from what I hear, not in the best kind of a trip. But will know more definitely later. You took some of your letters to me and made a little article so many of his readers were asking how you are as he answered them this way. You are on "Stimme" list - but am writing you to-day from here - yes I put the 10 \$ money order in Mrs. Kotick's letter, didn't you receive it? Stella promised to keep you informed about Carl & M. Lucy Bobbie "KR" Ed J. all send their love. Meet a delegate from Central Body Pittsburgh who told me he was a great admirer of yours and asked about you.

Little Ben is leaving to-night - is about sick with a terrible cold - can scarcely speak - he visits E next Tuesday. I'll go the following Tues. Your sister, Chi friend looks prosperous but none are happy - Strange mix up. So far as she is concerned he will never be hurried. You must know that. Such a dirty dirty city - have spit up a ton of coal oil ready. All your old friends ask eagerly for you. Appel, Joe G. the whole long list of them - send their love & greetings.

Beloved boy, my own, I would give a my life to be able to sit down with you for a heart to heart talk. I am lonely and hungry hearted for you - NO ONE LIKE YOU - you stand high above them on the mountain peak.

I hold you close & love you always, my Golubchik.

M. E. Fitzgerald
857 Broadway
NY City
Cor 17th Street

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 19, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript) / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alex Berkman No 7122

Atlanta Jan. 19 1919

M.E. Fitzgerald
857 Broadway NY
My dear P:

I had quite a scare when I read in the papers about that terrible railroad smash-up on the NY Central on the 12th inst. I feared that you and Polye were on that train. I wired to niece Stello, but my telegram evidently did not reach as I had no reply. Two days later I received your letter from C. and I was tremendously relieved. I had to smile when ~~xxxxxxx~~ I read in your last NY letter that on the road you'd have more time for correspondence. I can imagine that you were even more busy in Chi than in NY, if that is possible. And I guess I will have to strain my patience for the rest of the time. But I do want the story of your Odyssey when you get time to come up for air. Not the things of course I can get on from other sources, but the more intimate phases. For instance the news of our good friends Selig, Ed and Eric. The first two seem to run to type again, as the naturalists would say; that is, a reversal of the "old reliable". And Lucy, I presume, was to be found in the same camp. Blood will show, you know. And how about Pol and other old friends? All this I would like to know even if you have to engage a private secretary. Else I'll soon be thinking of changing the address above. In spite of various accounts, it looks to me as if the Selig family had the will made in their fever. Of course one does not celebrate a marriage right after a death. But July is too far away, and long engagements are proverbially dangerous: love may cool off meanwhile, you know, and many other things happen. Therefore I believe that it was the old folks had the marriage postponed in the hope that it may thus never come off. I am eager to hear about your visit home and how you found things there. Also about seeing your aunt in the hospital & everything else. Little Hilda is a dear. I enjoyed your letter of the 16th. Since I wrote last, I recd. the 10 \$ from Mrs Kotick. Tell her I appreciate her thoughtfulness. Don't be distressed over my saying that Ann. work is secondary. In a general sense, P's work is to initiate; and when our respectable friends take hold of the work, then it becomes secondary for you and P. Of first importance is of course to attend to the needs of your own family, in the home where you were born. I hope dear Kiddie, you will agree with me. Of course, if both things can be done at the same time, so much the better. But I don't want anyone killed with overwork just to rush picnic time. Nor, by the way, am I over enthusiastic about Vera keeping the hockstoira cdon for the Selig family. When their baby & Reno's boy were small & helpless, it was the proper work for Vera. But the family now has passed the needy stage. You sent me in your last regards from Peter & EM. You know I have a poor memory for names. I'm quite ashamed but I have forgotten these names. Please tell me. Did you mean by Peter my uncle Nathan? How is my friend Kievlin? I have not heard from him except the one letter I mentioned in my last. And dear Carolus? Is the operation postponed? I hope Harry is recovering from the flu. Had a good letter from Polye of Jan. 9 She wants to know what gift to send me. What greater gift than your love, dear? And incidentally the story of your last week's experience. I want to get the different angles. As to the new political labor party, I am not at all in sympathy with it. I should have discouraged it absolutely. As a phenomenon, it may indicate a striving for better things. But the method is worse than a waste of time, money

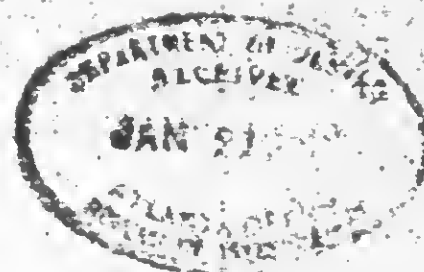
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 19, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

end energy. It is misleading and full of reactionary promise. It's a step backward. Is your brother M. to get a furlough? Outside of those mentioned, I read the following letters, Minnie Pekarst (Riner), J. Gelle, Lilly Kisl (beautiful picture of herself and Kiddie) Daisy Rose. Altogether two from F. Tell Minnie she may write me a real letter. I hadn't much guessing to do to identify Daisy in "Dee". The handwriting, the contents, were tell-tale. I'm an old proofreader, or maybe it was subconsciousness. Anyhow I want her to write again. Explain why I can't write directly. How's the family? St, Ted, Jen & Jaja? I am anxious to hear how Kalam is doing in the hospital. My love. - I didn't know F is to be away 2 weeks. Hope she will really find time for a bit of rest. I'm just dying to hear all about it. Is Radin home? And what of Ruthie? Much love S. A. Berkman



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 23 [New York to] William R. Painter, President [State Prison Board], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks for Goldman's release date from prison.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; portions illegible. For reply, see 850702466.

January 23rd, 1919

William R. Painter, Esq.,
President, Jefferson City Prison,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly advise me, according to your records, the exact date of the release of Miss Emma Goldman, other than the question of the payment of her fine, and oblige.

Respectfully yours,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 24, Hancock, Wis. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Hancock Wis Jan. 24th 1919

Dearest Boy : I am still here in the snow and woods, feeling rested - the first time in a long time - been making up for a lot of lost sleep. Carl remains with us for a couple of months at least. Stello writes me the Jessie Ashley died after 4 or 5 days illness - pneumonia. Dear beautiful Jessie - she is needed. There seems to be no doubt as to the end of Dove. His commanding officer told Stello he fell on Oct. 16th though it has not yet been confirmed in Washington. Rudin is heart-broken as well as Heleno. She has collapsed. St. may go up there after Rudin - he is nearly crazy.

I presume my letter went to Stello this time. I'll have her keep it for me. Little Ben now K. is under a great strain - and very nervous. I'll get there Tuesday or Wednesday. How are you beloved boy? My thoughts are with you always. The sun is shining through the trees and the snow is all glistening & white but if you were here to walk with me, it would bring a song to my heart - as it is - there is none.

My arms around you, my own, My love you have always

Devotedly your Fizzie

M. E. Fitzgerald
857 Broadway

NY City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 25, Hancock, Wis. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422 Hancock Wis RR 1 Jan. 25th 1919

Dearest Boy : Recd. your letter of the 19th yesterday - Stello sent it on to me. Little Ben also was very anxious about Polya and me after reading the news of the RR accident and so was HW until he got the NY Centrol Station on the wire & learned that that train left a few hours earlier than the one we left NY on. Stello did not say anything about receiving J wire, so evidently it did not reach her. Well I did think I would be able to write you oftener - but while the Convention was on, Pol. & I worked like horses - was able to get many questions before the convention & one important resolution endorsed about the work for release of all P.P.'s - I was not happy about everything, but the Defense League accomplished what they ~~wanted~~ came for & they were satisfied - I was not entirely. It was good to see Eric again - ER is Eric - I thought you would recognize the initials - The papers put a wrong interpretation on things and unless I could explain things, to you fully, you would not understand. Ed is alright. To make GS a success it must be properly organized. No use just shouting with nothing to back it up. - Lucy of course was in the "soft and sons" Comp. with some of the others. I have felt for a long time & have acted accordingly that I was not needed for a work that has been taken up by others so vigorously. I know that it is then secondary for me. But now the Am work does for a while need pushing and will put in some good efforts on that again when I get back. This week at home has been good - have been a good rest and am feeling quite my old self again. The snow and the woods have brought some peace and healing. Have enjoyed my brothers and sisters much.

Did you really mean that you would be changing the address of your letters. I hope you were only jesting, were you? I am of the same opinion regarding the New Labor Party - it is another waste of time, but from the standpoint that men are looking for and waiting something better, it is a good sign. I felt that strongly about the Convention - from one view of it, it was very wonderful - there is hope. I am sure of it. -

Stello, I presume has written you direct about the family doings. I have here Monday night - My brother from ID did not come until Sat. night and we have no trains from this "burg" Sun. Hope to visit my aunt within a few days. I understand that all is fairly well with her, though the time drags.

Kieulin has good prospects of getting home now so I was informed yesterday. I do not remember just now the one I referred to as Peter. Did I mention that name? It has slipped my mind now if I did. Corelus will be with us for a couple of months yet. I wonder if you are writing me to-day or to Stello. I'll probably not receive it until I reach NY the last of week. I wish more than anything for a good talk with you - the time seems so long. My heart has grown weary and hungry with long waiting. But I'm all right, don't worry about me. Don't worry about the work I do - I have fairly good judgment & do what is essential - the things no one else will do until made more popular - It is little difficult to open my heart and mind to you - you will have to be patient and take me on trust. This I want you to always feel that my best love and devotion is yours. You should feel it even if sometimes the letters are not so frequent as I want to send. I write you many letters in my mind that never get down on paper - when you change your abode, you will receive them. I reach out over the miles and hold you close to my heart. Soho, my own, do not be impatient with me, I do not deserve it. Love to you always your Verotchko.

M. E. Fitzgerald
857 Broadway NY City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] Jan. 25 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No 7422

36 Grove Street Jan. 25th.

Dearest Uncle Samho :

I know you must think me a swine for not writing you so long, especially after the charming message, contained in your letter to F. in your week before last. I never saw it nor did Wildo call me up. However I was so lucky as to be in the office on Thursd. when your delightful letter of this week was delivered. I read it and dispatched it special to F., who was on the farm in Wisd. That I subscribe heartily to every word you say I need hardly assure you, knowing as you do, full well how I agree with your point of view. I think the entire Selig family are becoming rather exclusive, as is the way in America when people grow materially successful. They do not mind making use of poor relations, but when the time comes, they repudiate them even more rapidly than established families of long standing. However I refuse to take up space writing bromides to you, dear.

You can imagine how happy I am that F. is to see my dear aunt. She needs her comforting presence now, because my cousin Dove was killed in action October 16th. It is too awful for us all, a boy of his genius and promise, and so near the close of the war. Rudin came East at once to be with his mother, who has completely collapsed under the blow. He himself was under a terrible strain, and now this. I am happy to say he came to New York yesterday and will spend a fortnight with me here. But you can see how the blow will affect my aunt, under the circumstances. We have not yet been officially notified yet, but that is because there are two conflicting reports in Washington, one that he was instantly killed, the other that he died of wounds. According to the Major with him in that battle, who is now in this country, and whom I have seen, he was instantly killed in the House Valley, north of Camel. I know it will be a shock to you too.

My youngest brother was discharged from the Army Wednesday, and is with me too for a few days. He is absolutely all right. His heart too is in fine condition, as Mother says. You know they did not send him overseas on that account. How blinding thing chance is. You would be amazed at the change in Rudin. His year in a rough mining camp among cowboys, Mexicans, miners, gamblers etc. has matured, sobered, and given him a poise I hardly would have believed possible. Even the tragic circumstances of Dove's death he is taking with unbelievable fortitude. He has bought a practice in Rochester, and will stay there for the present and live with poor lonely Helene.

But I have good news too. Your friend Kievelin has been given a furlough and we expect him to-morrow. It was made possible thru the present editor of the Forward -- that friend of yours, who saw you not so long ago. It took a bit of wire pulling, but I am so happy it is arranged at last.

Ben Copas saw the seller this week and gave me a very good report. Says he looks splendid and is in good spirits. A bit impatient as ever, but then .. we essentially remain the same.

Minna is joining the Society of friends, and may return to her native land, which would be nice for her. She could then see her fiance. I think they would both be very happy, after their long separation in their common work.

F. is really very much less tired and looks, feels and acts better since her pleasant trip to Lakewood. Carl's being with her helps a lot, and nothing happens until next Wednesday. She may not see him when she returns, but at any rate his NY visit has done him worlds of good. The work goes on just the same. Even your humble servant manages

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] Jan. 25 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to accomplish something.

I had a beautiful letter from George A. also heard from Enrique. Poor George had a hemorrhage of the lungs two weeks ago, and he needs help and change of climate. I am getting busy on that. Big Bill sent you his love and best wishes via me, and I know you will be made happy to hear that all the boys of that club remember you with affection, and look forward to the good times you will have playing together when you come out. They often hear from the boys across the water, very encouragingly, now the war is over. You remember Parrot, the one we called Frenchy? By some miracle he survived the war, he has been discharged from the army, with a clean bill of health and he wrote George that he thinks of all the crowd chaos, and will do all he can for them. They also heard from Scotty McLean. He returned to Glasgow, but hopes to get back to the USA. In the meantime he is busy on the Clyde.

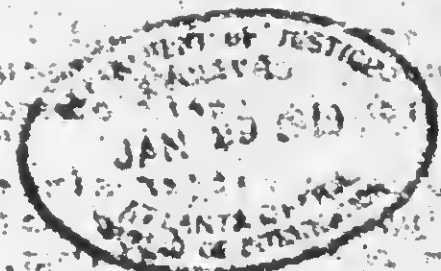
Polya came back from Chicago very enthusiastic, but I understand from others that it was a most orthodox effort. Now you remember I have belonged to the Heterodox for so long, that I am sure I wouldn't have liked it. But being a Jew instead of a Jesuit, I never could see the favorite Remon adage "the end justifies the means" -- only you never get quite the same end, as when your means remain above board.

Teddy is still with Borrmans on the Tolstoy play. It is such a success, it will support us at least till Spring. Then he has another part for Teddy -- a much bigger one, which means double the salary. I will develop into a real phutocrat. Which reminds me that you will want to see me in Minnie's fur coat. Don't I look prosperous? And what do you think of Ion Keith now?

Dearest boy, you are ever in my thoughts, and your letters to F. which she so generously shares with me, bring you so close and are a constant joy. According to figures, we will be reunited family about Sept. 24th. Here's to the Day.

Love from Rudin, from Teddy, a big hug and love from Ion and your devoted niece

Stella Ballantine



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26, Atlanta [Ga. to] Stella [Ballantine], New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alexander Berkman No 7422

Atlanta Jan. 26th 1919

MR Fitzgerald 857 Broadway
New York

Dear Niece Stella - It certainly IS time to write to you (with unpa- sized IS) but I know damn sure your mantle of forgiveness will not be too tightlaced for me. Besides, you surely understand that my letters, addressed as they are, speak also to you. And above all, I want you to know that your letters are much prized; they are among the best and most interesting I receive. I've missed them for some time. Your last was dated the 5th inst. and therefore I assume that you are at work again. As I write this, your young Hopeful looks down on me from my wall, framed in a home-made unpointed little frame. His big thoughtful eyes seem to hold the wonder mystery of the coming days. Don't you feel exultingly happy ~~xxxxxxx~~ at the thought that he come into being at such a promising time? I always believed that we were paving the way, but yet merely paving. Never did I really hope that even your children's children would walk in peace & joy on that road. I did not think it would be ready for love's wooing. But now it's different. I don't think I am too optimistic. I merely see beyond the obstructing clouds. And it looks to me as if your little Ion will live his life manhood in a world of sanity and civilizing aspirations. Yourself and the mother in you have surely good cause to rejoice. But do not take me to mean the immediate repetition of your first successful effort. — My love to Teddy. Is he quite well from the efforts of the flu? And remember me to dear old Jujy, and tell the little Holy Terror that I am planning for his future, in a certain sense. — I have not heard much of late of your aunt. I am very anxious that you should write me about her. And convey my thoughts and love. I wonder if my last letter, of the 19th inst. was received. I have not heard from anyone about it. Of course, P. is away, but Polya also did not mention it in hers of the 23rd. Her little Hilda, for whom I wrote part of the letter. It seems the girls disagreed in re my remark that earnestness is of secondary consideration: very respectable people have become interested in it. I suggested to Hilda that the welfare of her own people, in the home of her birth, was of more importance. Too bad I can't apply for a little furlough to talk this matter over with you in person. But then my time is now sliding down hill. Yesterday I completed a full year of service, counting in the 2 weeks I spent here before my release on bail. It leaves me about 7 1/2 months yet, plus another month for the fine. That's easy. My "system" is to compare my present time with the Pennsylvania ecocis and you can imagine the effect. I don't share P's and P's views in reference to their recent visit. It looks to me like mountains circling with terrific thunder and crash, only to produce a mouth, a poor skinny one at that, & one that may die of exhaustion long before her christening. It made me feel as if I had been kicked by a Missouri mule. Most of these fellows were certainly direct descendants. And ~~xxxx~~ dear Gene must be getting very, very old. His failure to come was in mighty poor spirit, not to use the short and ugly word of cowardice. I hoped dear Et F. will have at least a little relaxation at her sister's. And I am eager for news from the places she visits. I wonder why no one mentions Corolus and Kieulin. Are they still in quarantine with the flu? You Stella please write me about it. Tell me also about inoculation against the flu. Is it advisable? Fellows here are taking it. Recd post week 4 letters from F., two of them good long ones that did me good. Recd. no wire on the

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26, Atlanta [Ga. to] Stella [Ballantine], New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

18th. Recd also 2 letters and card from P., and a rather silly, "indiscreet & indelicate engagement card from Henry Fruehter. Nothing from Y. Am not receiving Pearson's and Liberator. Are they still published? It seems to me it is not enough to punish the Kaiser & free his victims. Means must be devised to prevent more wars. Ask Pol in this was done at the Chicago Conference with which she is also elected. If not it was a rank failure. Love to you all.

S. A. Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

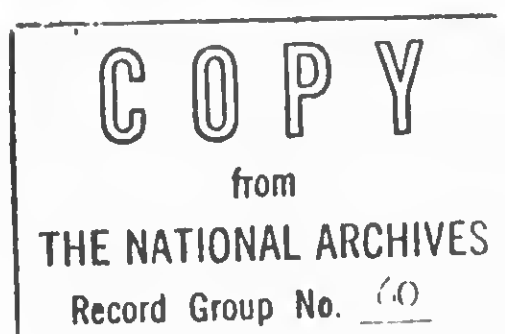
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 J[an.] 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman describes her depression upon hearing of the death of David Hochstein, Jessie Ashley, and Rosa Luxemburg. She looks forward to M.E. Fitzgerald's visit.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

(COPY)

To Mrs. E. J. Ballantine
36 Grove St.
New York City
Sunday, J. . 26, 1919.

You must have had a line from dear little Benie & so you will know that I had a lovely visit with him for 2 hours. That & the news of the amnesty for the 113 conscientious objectors were the only 2 bright spots in ten days gloom & despair. I don't know how I could have supported the agony which death stalking through the midst of my loved ones brought me but for the relief of Benies visit and the joy that the martyrs of Leavenworth barracks are to be free. Dear heroic Da Rosa is among the boys. You must see him & the other boys when they reach N. Y. You must tell them that their wonderful endurance for their Ideal has given me more hope for the future than any thing that has happened in all my thirty years experience in our land. And what about the other conscientious objectors? Camp Funstan, in fact of all the camps? Surely they too will be released. What a beautiful chap little Benie is. He is among the rare humans who keep on growing in one's affection and esteem. He is so genuine, so devoted, so true. Poor boy, he was so hoarse, he was hardly audible. But I enjoyed his visit so very much. When he came I had not been given my mail for a week. Same old story. When our two P's are away, my letters must wait. Perhaps it was well I did not have the news of Davids end when Benie came. It would have completely spoiled my bit of joy. I don't know when I have been so gripped as by the terrible death of the boy. Try as I may I can not banish him from my mind. I keep on wondering whether nothing, not a single thing remained of him. Surely he was not shelled into atoms. It is of course foolish but I cling to the slender thread that he may have been picked up by the Germans and may be in some hospital. For myself, I would rather he was killed than to know him maimed for life. As for Helena I can not think of her without a shudder. The utter, utter black void that is now to be her life and which no one can fill. Your going to each. dearest would mean nothing to her & only agony to you. Rudin is the only one to give her some slight support because of his own great grief.

At 11:13.

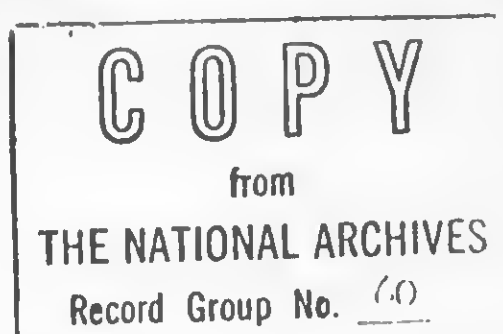
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 J[an.] 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman describes her depression upon hearing of the death of David Hochstein, Jessie Ashley, and Rosa Luxemburg. She looks forward to M.E. Fitzgerald's visit.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-2-

But of course he must not allow his life to be filled by death. Only we had better leave him now. He will pull himself out in time. I had a few beautiful lines from him. He expresses in a few words the awfulness of David's death, "To have made so supreme a sacrifice for the few cheap words that are being bantered now": That is just it. I can not write Helena but I will write Hymen, Tuesday. The last ten days were filled with ~~the~~ desolation. First the news of Ann Bullens death which was contained in Ellens letter. What a terrible loss. Such a beautiful creature & so very gifted. Poor Bloom, he too concentrated his all in his great love for Ann. What will her death mean to him? Then the ghastly death of Rosa Suseemleary (?). It paralyzes me. Such a brutal end after such a rich life. And Liebknecht. It is gruesome having gone through the blood freezing experience with the human heart let loose in the male, you can well imagine how the description of Rosas end affected me. I have not had a restful night since. The whole scene stands so vividly before me. And now, the death of Jessie. Is there to be no end? Yes, dearest, here death is a great public calamity aside of what her friends have lost in her. I don't know of any other woman reared in wealth who is so absolutely dedicated to the great social struggle as Jessie has been. Certainly no other woman gives so abundantly, so generously & so beautifully as Jessie gave. Never will I forget her shyness and utter self efacement of the woman, when she laid down \$10,000 on Harrys desk for A Bs bail. It was beautiful and she was that way in everything. A rare, great personality. Now she too is gone & our lives poorer because she has gone. I wish I could shed tears. But great grief is never expressed in outer signs. It only lacerates the soul and makes one's spirit moan. I never met Jessie's sister. I wonder does she have anything of J's qualities or deep human interests. Send

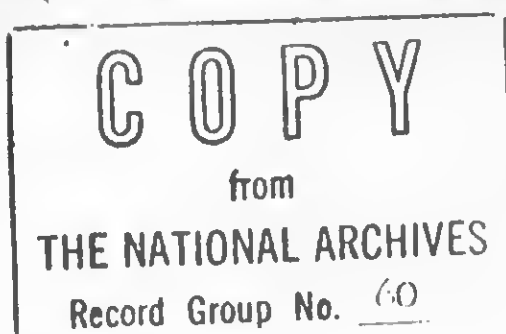
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 J[an.] 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman describes her depression upon hearing of the death of David Hochstein, Jessie Ashley, and Rosa Luxemburg. She looks forward to M.E. Fitzgerald's visit.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-3-

her a line for me. Say if it is any consolation to her to know how deeply J was loved by me, I want her to know that no mere tie of breath or blood can quite create what I have felt for J ever since I have met her.

What a strange girl Fizzie is. Do you think she has written a line. She sent word through B that she would be here this week. If she only knew what uncertainty means to one in prison. She seems to have found time to write H W & others. However, I shall be glad to see her. With money scarce & so many terrible things happening, you may not be able to come to see me, so I must make Fizzie's the most important visit for the rest of my stay. She will carry back all important messages for you and H W to attend. I am anxiously looking forward to what F is to bring from you. There is one thing I have in mind now. Do not give up the lease of your Apt. You see I may not be able to go with you this Fall, so I would like to be saved the ordeal of house hunting. It will mean much to me to be able to come to a home which contains the love and spirit of my own beloved children. I will send details of my plans, as far as I can make any, through F. By the way, dearie, I took \$12 from Benie. Please send him or Ida a check for it. As to the expense of the food they sent me, Benie would not listen to such a thing of your sharing the expense, so let's not press it. I know how gladly both he & Ida do things. Through Miss S. I sent \$15 to Asel, on account, but he returned it saying he had sent you the bill & does not want to be mixed up. If you have not yet sent him your check, let it go, I can pay him out of the amount I took from Benie & what you have sent F for me. I know now who the "mysterious" person is at Divernan, Ill. who signed himself Harry. It is Enrico Boccaliella, an old comrade. I received a letter from Rose Panicacie her address is Box 81, Divernan, Ill. She explained about Harry. She also

203

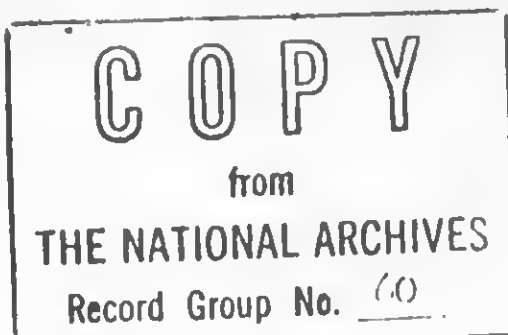
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 J[an.] 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman describes her depression upon hearing of the death of David Hochstein, Jessie Ashley, and Rosa Luxemburg. She looks forward to M.E. Fitzgerald's visit.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-4-

asks whether I may receive money. Both Harry & Rose asked about "Linda", another mystery I discovered that Ella is called Linda by her friends. No wonder they are asking whether I ever see Linda. Write Rose Panicacie at once. Tell her I work near Linda in the same shop. I see her all the time. We are always together during recreation. That she has been a great comfort to me. Tell Rose to write Ella or Gabriella Sogata in Engl. of course also that both she and I can receive money and use it. My fraternal greetings to Boccaliella & all the other comrades.

That was quite unexpected of the humanitarian cult to come out for amnesty. But if ever so many Bishops in England, Lords & what not can come out for amnesty, why not Misha Appelbaum. Certainly there is no lack of interest in amnesty. I wonder what effect all of it will have on the man of the hour. His message in recognition of the Boyl to peace negotiations is most remarkable. If it only does not remain another mere mesmeric gesture. Has Balinska arrived? I do hope she does not add fuel to the fires of calumny of the Boyl. I am going to write Alice H. B next Thursday & through her B A Linska. I am most enthusiastic over Bessie Beatty's book, have not yet finished it. But L. B outpourings is like incoherent bubble, compared with Bessie Beattys. It is a truly great book. What deep human grasp of every event, ~~xx~~ of Balinska, Tosairansky, etc. It is splendid. She is another pleasant disappointment. I met her in J. F. She impressed me as very ordinary, a giddy, superficial average newspaper type. The stirring events in Russia evidently uprooted the innermost being of Bessie, or she never could have written such a book.

I wonder whether H W has not one of his hallucination in re Polly Rough. She is capable of anything. Only H W has hurled such accusations against other erstwhile friends. I am glad some people in Atlanta will help M.B.

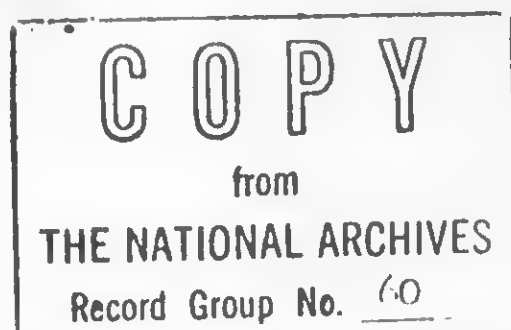
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 J[an.] 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to Stella] Ballantine, New York [government transcript] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman describes her depression upon hearing of the death of David Hochstein, Jessie Ashley, and Rosa Luxemburg. She looks forward to M.E. Fitzgerald's visit.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-5-

Poor Rose must be heart broken that B is detained so long. Love to her and to him. To Carl and Andreyeff my love. Poor Andreychin. He never will survive prison long. He is among the first who ought to be amnestied. Dearest your paper was fine. There is one error Estleigh got 5 not 20 years, but that is nothing. Otherwise it was splendid. Hope your club is doing something in re amnesty. Darling mine, I hold you very close. I kiss your lovely face. Embrace Teddy for me & hug our sunbeam. Love to Joyce

E.

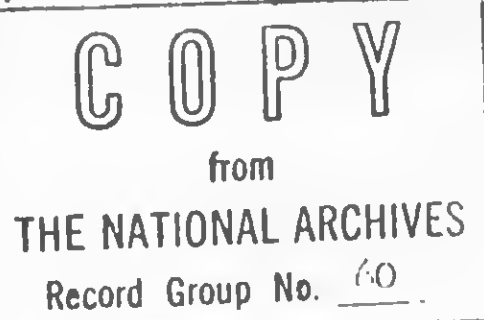
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger], N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman is pleased that some conscientious objectors received amnesty. She criticizes *The New York Times*'s coverage of the Bolshevik cause and regrets not having met Trotsky when he was here.

Notes: Broken type. Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

(COPY)

*Mr. Harry Weinberger
261 Broadway
N.Y. City.*

Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1919.

My dear H. W. I wrote you before. What a nuisance it is to be "famous". After being here more than a year my mail is still considered so important that I must await Mr. Painters or Mr. Pooles reading. No ticky, no washy (?) as Redinaman says. If our 2 P's are away poor me can get no letters. Your letter of the 16th reached me only the 21st. All letters arrived at the same time. Yours was the only one which did not contain news of some death. Its been a week or so of black despair. But life gose on and from life new hopes spring eternal. The Chicago convention seems to have been very spirited. After all the main issue was Mooney, so it is just as well that the convention stuck to that and that other matters were left to the end. But of course it is tragic that the convention refused to seat the I. W. W. when that organization is being persecuted so remorselessly. When will the workers learn that they have a common enemy? Glad the convention went on record for political amnesty. As to the effectiveness of a general strike announced months in advance, I am dubious about it. Such a move has value only when it is spontaneous and takes the other side by surprise. But its hard to judge by mere newspaper reports. I will know better when Fizzie(?) comes. The mean thing did not even take time to drop me a line when I might expect her. I know it is to be this week. Can you imagine how eagerly I look forward to her coming?

The most hopeful and cheering event in this year to me is the amnesty of the 113 conscientious objectors. I wish I could be among those who will greet the heroic boys on their release. Good for Sect. Baker. It seems the spirit of Golden Rule Jones and Tom Johnson still plays some part with him. But what about the other boys in the different camps, Funstan, Dix, etc., etc. There must be scores of them. I forget what camp Grosser was sent to. I

Emma

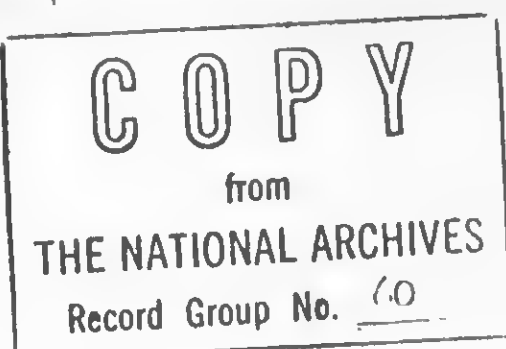
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger], N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)) / E[mma] G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman is pleased that some conscientious objectors received amnesty. She criticizes *The New York Times*'s coverage of the Bolshevik cause and regrets not having met Trotsky when he was here.

Notes: Broken type. Enclosed with 810113155.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-2-

do hope the amnesty will affect him and all the cases. Meanwhile I rejoice in the first step taken. I see there is a move on foot to protest this indiscriminate deportation of politicals. That is really very important. America used to be the very haven for all political refugees. Is she now to go back on all her traditions. The amnesty campaign ought to embody the demand for freedom of assylum no matter what political opinions one holds. Bring that up whenever possible.

I see the N. Y. Times is calling on Hrapatkon to come here to explain the beastly Boylshiviki. Something rotten in Denmark, if the N. Y. Times must look to "foremost anarchists" for verification of its slander and calumny. I don't know whether the Times will print it, but I wish you would write a letter calling the attention of the Times that under the anti anarchist law Peter Hrapotkin, "the foremost anarchist" in the world would not be allowed to enter our shores. Tell the paper also that if it so willingly gives what Gorky said about the Boylshiviki months ago, it should also have the decency to give the fact that Gorky has now joined the Boyl. and is in the ministry of education. I should regret deeply were I to believe the interview with Balursska. But even if what she is being credited with having said about the Boyl is true it would only prove the old old truth that the prophets of yesterday become the persecutors of the prophets of tomorrow. That too the Times should but dare not say.

I see that Capt Tuney of the infamous frame up at Carleane is now spreading himself before the Senate Committee. What a travesty upon such investigation if men like Tuney are permitted to testify. Did you ever read a greater hotchpotch in all your life.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger], N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman is pleased that some conscientious objectors received amnesty. She criticizes *The New York Times's* coverage of the Bolshevik cause and regrets not having met Trotsky when he was here.

Notes: Broken type. Enclosed with 810113155.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-3-

Out of one single incident the man has concocted a pyramid of lies. That one single truth is that A. B and I have actually attended Rotzkys last meeting in this country. Now I wish the other statements were true, that we knew Rotzky well, that A B arranged his meetings. I am sure A B would consider it an honor as would I to have had any part in Rotzky's activities here. Much to our shame and to our lasting regret be it said that we were so absorbed in our own work that we did not take an eve off to hear Rotzky or to get acquainted with him. It is the same with Elsie Ballantay who asked to see me and whom I invited to dinner so we might meet and then was compelled to call it off because of some other matter which seemed important then. Everything is very trivial to me now compared with the chance we had to meet and know two such wonderful people. But what are facts to a Tuney? A man who lives by unearthing lies would never know the truth if it were held before his wicked eyes. That a Senate Committee should choose such a man is indeed a travesty and the other one washed up by the muddy water of the war, Stevenson. His ghost story of the Boylshiviki, Leonard Adeleatt Kietchen and Hapgood and the children of the Derrer school must have sent shivers into that Senate body. The dangerous Derrer school whose pupils were taught to dry vegetables for sale, so they could contribute to the Red Cross fund. If that is not a farce comedy, I don't know what is. Somebody ought to send the real facts to Johnson or LaFollette so they might caution their colleagues of the practical joke played upon them by the saviors of the country Tuney and Stevenson. It is too funny as I shall be able to visit with D several times I will take up a number of phases in re A B

The Emma Goldman Papers

870619001

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 26 [Jefferson City, Mo. to] H[arry] W[einberger], N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Goldman is pleased that some conscientious objectors received amnesty. She criticizes *The New York Times's* coverage of the Bolshevik cause and regrets not having met Trotsky when he was here.

Notes: Broken type. Enclosed with 810113155.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-4-

and my own case. I know you have us both on your heart but even the Lord may overlook something which yet has a fatal end so why not you, my dear counselor. You can see how poor Morris is passed on from Department to Depart. There is no need for that if one is prepared for such emergencies.

I am glad you have obtained another adjournment for Carl Raugh. It must be hard on the poor boy unable as he is to settle down to work. But time in all these cases is very important. So many things may change within a few months. Say weren't you surprised at Misha Appelbaum? Think of the humanitarian cult coming out for amnesty. Lincoln's or Washington's birthday would surely be the most fitting days for political amnesty. And thou too Brutus. I don't mean your confession of stupidity, I mean your having been sick. I thought you were immune to both. I am glad though you are alright again. These days I dread to open a letter for the tragic news most of them contain.

Have your steno drop Roger Baldwin a line. I got his splendid letter and mean to write him soon. You might also call up or write Margaret Anderson. I have her letter. The world looks black indeed, yet I see a glorious dawn breaking through all the human density. My love to her. Don't take any more Steve Bradies please, we need you. We have too much work to do for you, so keep well.

Ever faithfully,

E. G.

209

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to Thomas Watt] Gregory, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Painter encloses two of Goldman's letters for the attorney general to read and forward if acceptable.

Notes: For enclosures, see 870619000 and 870619001.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS

WM. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANORAE
J. KELLY POOL

CARROLLTON
JEFFERSON CITY
CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri

State Prison Board

City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

PORTER GILVIN, WARDEN

Jan. 27,

1919.

186233-13

Attorney General Gregory,
Washington, D. C.

Dear General:

I am enclosing herewith two letters written by Emma Goldman, which I trust you will have read and forward to their destination if you see fit.

The letters that she receives and those that she sends out, show a very active work among her class of people in The United States. I am not familiar enough with what they are doing to know much about it, but it seems to me that something should be done and done quick.

Very truly yours,

THE MISSOURI STATE PRISON BOARD

PRESIDENT

WRP:GS

Incs.

RECORDED
186233-13-154
JAN 30 1919
JEFFERSON

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / W[il-
liam] R. Painter, President [State] Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

*Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional
Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.*

Summary: Painter notifies Weinberger that Goldman's prison term expires on August 29, 1919.

Notes: Reply to 850702465.

COMMISSIONERS

WM. R. PAINTER	CARROLLTON
HENRY ANDRAE	JEFFERSON CITY
J. KELLY POOL	CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri State Prison Board City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY
PORTER GILVIN, WARDEN

Jan 27 1919

Harry Weinberger,
Counselor at Law,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of Jan 23rd,
will advise that the term of Emma Goldman,
will expire August 29th 1919.

Yours very truly

W.R. Painter
President of Prison Board.

WRP/WAC

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 29, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Roy F. Britton / T.S. Maffitt [Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Maffitt sends Britton a copy of a pamphlet on the Mooney case.

Notes: Upper document only. For enclosure, see 871102017.

St. Louis, Mo., January 29, 1919.

Major Roy F. Britton:

Enclosing herewith copy of contents of a pamphlet which was received yesterday by Mr. Rolla Wells of St. Louis, who turned same over to Mr. Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, who in turn showed it to the undersigned.

This pamphlet was delivered to Mr. Wells through the U.S. mail. Thus far I have been unable to learn of anyone else having received such a pamphlet. An effort is being made by Mr. Goltra through the Postmaster of St. Louis to locate the source from which this pamphlet came.

The pamphlet itself is printed on white paper, is 8½" long and 4" wide, and contains 15 pages.

T.S. Maffitt
T.S. Maffitt, Captain, U.S.A.
In Charge of Graft Investigations.

1st Ind.

St. Louis Office, Military Intelligence Division, G.S., Feb. 25, 1919.
To - Acting Director of Military Intelligence.

1. Copy of above mentioned pamphlet forwarded to you for your information.

18-100
L.H.

T.S. Maffitt, Captain, U.S.A.
By *James Taussig*
James Taussig,
Captain, U.S.A.

REC'D. M.I.B., G.S. FEB 28 1919

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Jan. 30, Chicago [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422

Chicago Jan. 30th 1919

Dearest One :

Could not get a Pullman last night so I am going to-day . Will see E. to-morrow .

It is sunny and nice here in Chi the week of convent on was so murky and dirty . Ben has a nice big place here - big boy is a regular monster - so big - Anno pole and quiet as usual . He is doing well financially - His work is interesting, but certainly takes him in all the sordid walks of life - He went at 4 o'clock this morning to investigate the unemployed condition in many of the old houses . He looks ok and works hard, but not very happy, is rather restless. Doesn't sleep long enough to think about his work.

This is only a note of greeting. Have to get a check cashed & attend to some things for E before I leave .

My thoughts are of you and my love and devotion you always have .

Your Veretschka

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of Mother Earth subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

Lot #53

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS

OFFICE
FEB 24 1919
10110-184
WAR DEPARTMENT

NAME	ADDRESS
Fisher, Charles	5693 Keith Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Finh, Ben	Ontario, Can.
Filler? A.	N. Newstead Ave., St., Louis, Mo.
Fishman, Jacob	180 Alger Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Fiekstad, Miss Anna Mathilda	4027 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
✓ Fischer, Max	163 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
✓ Fish, J	1985 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y.
✓ Findling, Frieda	c/o Hirschel, 149 Avenue C, New York
Field, J.K.	President, Bldg. Trades Council Santa Barbara, Cal.
Fischer, Dela	107 Penna Ave., Charlestown, W. Va.
Firbird, J.	750-1/2 Shotwell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Fiehman, M.	1508 Rosemont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
✓ Fisher, Anna	316 Chancellor St., Newark, N.J.
Fishman, M.	408 Congress Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Fisher, U. Wm.	Cor. Frank & Sabina St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
✓ Fishman, Mr. L.	51 division St., New York City
✓ Fisher, Herbert	233 Hopkine St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Field, J.K.	Free. Bldg. Trades Council, Santa Barbara, Cal.
✓ Findling, Frieda	c/o Hirschel, 149 Ave. C New York City
Finkler, P.	1138 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fish, George H.	Gen Del. Lake Bluff, Ill.
Fingold, N.	68 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass.
Firey, Fred	7342 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Fick, August	5118 S. Marehfield, Chicago, Ill.
Firey, A.W.	7342 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Finkler, Mrs.	1125 N. Hoyne St., Chicago, Ill.
Fischer, Dr. M.	15 Maplewood Apte., Cincinnati, Ohio
Finch, Cyrusue	4263 Winelow Pl., c/o Dr. Ballard, Seattle, Wash
✓ Fine, Misa A.	265 Madison St., New York City
Fishman, Jake	1508 Rosemont St., Chicago, Ill.
Fink, B.	Merchant Tailor, Ontario, Cal.
Fine, Isadore	616 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 6 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

Sheet #54
NAME

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS
ADDRESS

Fitzchader,	R. D. #1, Box 42, Phoenixville, Pa.
Filigno, C.L.	Willow Creek, Cal.
Fickardt, Bertha	1325 Bradnywine St., Philadlephia, Pa.
Finley, Arthur	Menomie, Wis.
✓ Finsohn, Maurice I.	55 East 117th St., New York City.
Fisher, J.L.	133 Howard Ave., N. Seattle, Wash.
✓ Fins, R.	498 Center St., Trenton, N.J.
Finkelstein, Z.	2436 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.
✓ Fielkman, Sol.	Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City
✓ Fish, Ray	297 18th Ave., Newark, N.J.
Fisks, Bertha	2618 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Fiske, Berthas	957 Manzanita St., Los Angeles, Cal.
XXXXXXXXXX	
Finvaag, F.R.	1516-1518 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Fielden, Samuel	La Veta, Colo.
Fleishman, L.	Gen Del. Pasadena, Cal.
Floaten, A.H.	1430 Monroe St., Denver, Colo.
✓ Fleishman, H.	52 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Flartay, Geo.	Wharton, N.J.
Fletche, Miss R.T.	1525 35th St., N.W. Washington, D.C.
Flash, Gao G.	313 N. 5th St., Fort Smith, Ark.
Fleisch, Jacob	Bern, Kansas
Fleischhacker, Herbert	St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Fleming, J.W.	149 Farady St., Carlton, Victoria, Australia
✓ Flynn, Joseph A.	205 W 57th St., New York
Flaming,, Dr. Eleworth	304-6 First National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.
✓ Flint, Chas. Rantlatt	120 Broadway, New York
Flaming, Mary	437 East 10th St., Long Beach, Cal.
Fleshim, R.	2259 East 73rd St., Cleveland, Ohio
✓ Flynn, Elizabeth Curly	511 E 134th St., New York
Flowerdow, Nelson J.	301 East 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
✓ Flurshaim, Bernad	414 5th Ave., New York
Flatcher, Brooks	Marion, Ohio.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 6 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

Sheet #55

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS

NAME

ADDRESS

✓ Floyd, Wm.	126 East 27th St., New York
Flood, Mrs Gertrude M.	26 Duncan Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Fleisman, Miss	2205 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
✓ Fladen, Dr.	Cooper Hall, 16 East 7th St., New York
✓ Flyer, H.	23 Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Foreman, Miss Flora	Box 32, Multowich, Ore.
Fox, Julius D.	422 Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fornara, G.	Hawthorne, Cal.
Fox, H.W.	P.O.Box 148, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fosket, Wm.	5026 Frink St., Chicago, Ill.
Forbes, Brusl	c/o N.C.P.Co., Bishop, Cal.
Fox, Ester	2205 N. Kimball, Chicago, Ill
Fornara, Oscar	3230 East 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Forrester, May S.	R.D.#13, Box 257, Los Angeles, Cal.
Fogelson, A.W.	908 S. Loomis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Foug, Elsis M.	2742 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill.
Forrester, Louise B.	1221 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.
Fox, E.	46b Nassau St., Toronto, Can.
Fondsville, A.	1829 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
✓ Foster, Scott	383 Canal St., New York
Fogh, Phebe J.P.	1435 Newport Way, Seattle, Wash.
Folkviljan, Nya	Mellenvangsgatan, 53b 3tr., Malmö, Sweden.
The Fool Killer	2806 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.
Fox, Rosamond	303 North Lowell St., Syracuse, N.Y.
Fortini, Felice	#2,051 Box 51, Comstock, N.Y.
Font, James	20 Nobles Pl., San Francisco, Cal.
Forrester, Tom & Max	R.R.#13, Box 257, Los Angeles, Cal.
Follstette, Marie	Los Gatos, Santa Clara Co., Cal.
✓ Fox, Hugh F.	30 Union Sq., New York
✓ Foster, Mortlier C.	815 West End Ave., New York City

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

1 b6 t #16

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS

NAME	ADDRESS
Fordhal, Miss Sophie	156 So. Professor St., Oberlin, O.
Footo, Mrs. E.J.	238 Bioendo Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.
✓ Fox, Geo.	279 Hooper St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
✓ Force, W.B.	The Holly, Washington Sq. W., New York.
Fogh, Phoebe, J.P.	1435 Newport Way, Seattle, Wash.
Foster, William Z.	6203 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
✓ Follia, La	226 Lafayette St., New York
Fontana, Emil	Box 312, Black Diamond, Wash.
✓ Fruch, Guillette	128 W. 58th St., New York
Frontini, Dr. Arthur	52 rua Conselliow Ramalho, S.Paulo, Brazil.
✓ Freeman, William C.	2 W 45th St., New York
✓ Fried, Lena	c/o Nutow, 406 East 82nd St., New York City
✓ Frauner, Emil	87 East 116th St., New York City
✓ Friedman, H.	557 8th Ave., New York
✓ Fried, Ph.	520 West 82nd St., New York City
Frost, Leon W.	c/o Juvenile Court, 350 East Hancock St. Detroit, Mich.
✓ Friedman, Irving	60 E 105th St., New York
✓ Frisman, Abr.	245 New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fruit, Joseph	43 Pacific St., Central Falls, R.I.
✓ Franklin Union Jr.No.1	25 3rd Ave., New York City
✓ Franklin Union No.13	3 West 13th St., New York City
✓ Fridrich, R.	127 East 106th St., New York
✓ Fresseisen, Morris	19 East 3rd St., New York City
Fritz, Fred	5506 Sierra Vista Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
✓ Friedman, H.	557 8th Ave., New York
✓ Friedman, Max	843 Hunts Point Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Freeman, Miller	Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.
✓ Froham, Daniel	Lyceum Theatre, New York City
Friedman, M.W.	512 Douglas St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

Sheet #57

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS

✓ Friedman, M.	1447 Wilkine Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
✓ Friesled, George Luther	91 Ft. Washington Ave., New York
Freeman, Mrs. M.	3624 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington D.C.
Froug, Israel	1511 Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Finn, Louis	3210 Eleinore Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Friedman, Max	615 Garden St., Kenosha, Wis.
Francis, Chester	R.F.D.10 Van Buren, Ohio.
Frentz, H.	712 Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Freedman, Mrs. Elda Nelson	272 N. Craig St., E.E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Friste, Dr. R.S.	Mill Valley, Cal.
The Free Press	P.O.Box 644, New Castle, Pa.
Frasin, Samuel	308 Saesafras St., Erie, Pa.
French, E.E.	Newport Beach, Cal.
✓ Freedman, Daniel B.	206 Broadway, New York
Frissbee, S.S.	Kitz Hotel, Portland, Ore.
✓ Frederick, J. George	261 Broadway, New York
Frumkin, S.	5262 Delancey St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Fridkovsky, Simeon	2335 E 59th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
✓ Frank, Jerome	215 W 101st St., New York
Frazer, Mary Spargo	11004 Ashbury Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Frodey, C.J.	Lowry & Gardener St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
France, Miss	175 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Frank, Rebecca	2139 Random Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
Fromkin, Morrie	671 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Fernandex, Joseph	844 Fox St., Denver, Colo.
Freeman, David	235-1/2 Grant St., Portland, Ore.
Frank, Alfred	136 W 21st St., New York
Freeman, Hilda Miss	1330 Hillcrest Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Fronenberg, Joe	1340 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.
Frisch, V.	891 Main St., Akron, Ohio
Freechi, Mrs. Wm.	3860 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of] Mother Earth Subscribers [1919? Feb.? (fragment)] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 6 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers.

Notes: New York City subscribers checked, see 870528010. For related document, see 870528018. For complete list, see 870804012.

Sheet #58

MOTHER EARTH SUBSCRIBERS

NAME	ADDRESS
Frank, Florence	5527 Carnell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Frankel, James D.	3801 W 12th St., Elgin, Ill.
Friedman, L.	6210 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Freeman, John W.	16 So. Albany Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Frank, Sam.	1101 Emma St., Youngstown, Ohio
Friedman, J.	724 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Freeman, Adler	10 Murr Av., East Orange, N.J.
Freidman, M.	2032 3rd Ave., New York City
Frager, Nathan	112 Liberty St., Newburgh, N.Y.
Friedberg, J.	94 Orchard St., New York City.
Freeman, Misa hilda	1330 Hillcrest Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Fristz, Fred	5506 Sierra Vista Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Freiler, W.	4;01 Woodlawn Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
French	116 E 58th St., New York City
Frank, Mrs John P.	Montrose Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Friseler? W.H.	352 E. Geranium St., St. Paul, Minn.
Freidman, N.	20 Atlantic Ave., Newport, R.I.
Freie Arbeiter Stimme	157 East Broadway, New York City
Freeman, Alden	101 Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J.
Friedman, Max	843 Hunts Point Ave., Bronx, N.Y.)
Fremetadt, Olaf	426 Tainter St., N.Minomonic, Wis.
Friends of Art & Education	1831 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Freeman, C.H.	311 West 84th St., New York City
Fray, George	1500 1/2 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Freidlander, Beatrice	1314 Prospect Ave., Bronx, New York
Francie, Victor	1120 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
Freitag, Fritz	St.Louis Rooming House, 134 Colo. St., Pasadena, Cal
Fusio, S.	1520 East 54th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Furch, S.	5755 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Fusco, Angelo	158 Lincoln Ave., Tarrington, Conn.
Futjita, J.S.	27 E Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Fursee, J.M.	609 Broadway, Detweiler Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[List of Mother Earth Subscribers in New York City, 1919? Feb.? (fragment)] /
[Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department compiles a partial list of *Mother Earth* subscribers in the New York City area.

Notes: For related document, see 870528009. For complete subscriber list, see 870804012.

The following is a list of the subscribers to Emma Goldman's anarchistic paper "MOTHER EARTH", in and around New York City :

Max Flecher,	163 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
J. Fish,	1985 Broadway, New York
Findling, Frieda	C/o Hirschel, 149 Ave. C., New York
Fisher, Anna	316 Chancellor St., Newark, N.J.
Fishman, L.	51 Division St., New York City
Fisher, Herbert	233 Hopkine St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fine, Miss A.	265 Madison St., New York City
Finsohn, Maurice I.	55 East 117th St., New York City
Fine, R.	498 Center St., Trenton, N.J.
Fielkman, Sol.	Hartley Hall, Columbia University, N.Y.
Fish, Ray	297 18th Ave., Newark, N.J.
Fleishman, H.	52 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Flynn, Joseph A.	205 W. 57th St. New York
Flint, Chas. Rantlett	120 Broadway, New York
Flynn, Elizabeth Curley	511 E. 134th St., New York
Flureheim, Bernard	414 5th Ave., New York
Floyd, Wm.	126 East 27th St., New York City
Fladen, Dr.	Coöper Hall, 16 East 7th St., New York
Flyer, H.	23 Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Foster, Scott	383 Canal St., New York
Fox, Hugh F.	30 Union Sq., New York
Foster, Mortlier C.	815 West End Ave., New York City
Fox, Geo.	279 Hooper St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Force, W.B.	The Holly, Washington St., New York
Follia, La	226 Lafayette St., New York
Fruch, Guillette	128 W. 58th St., New York
Freeman, William C.	2 W. 45th St., New York
Fried, Lena,	c/o Nutow, 406 East 82d St., New York City
Frauner, Emil	87 East 116th St., New York City
Friedman, H.	557 8th Ave, New York
Fried, Ph.	520 West 82d Street, New York City
Friedman, Irving	60 E. 105th St., New York
Frieman, Abr.	245 New Lote Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Franklin Union Jr. No.1	25 3rd Ave., New York City
Franklin Union No. 13	3 West 13th St., New York City
Fridrich, R.	127 East 106th Street, New York
Fresseisen, Morris	19 East 3rd Street, New York City
Friedman, H.	557 8th Ave., New York
Friedman, Max	843 Hunte Point Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Froham, Daniel	Lyceum Theatre, New York City
Friedman, M.	1447 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, New York
Friesled, George Luther	91 Ft. Washington Ave., New York
Freedman, Daniel B.	206 Broadway, New York
Frederick, J. George	261 Broadway, New York
Frank, Jerome	215 W. 101st St., New York
Freidman, M.	2032 3rd Ave., New York City
Friedberg, J.	94 Orchard St., New York City
French,	116 E. 58th At., New York City
Freie Arbeiter Stimme,	157 East Broadway, New York City
Freeman, Alden	101 Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J.
Friends of Art and Education	1831 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Freeman, C.H.	311 West 84th St., New York City
Freidlander, Beatrice	1314 Prospect Ave., Bronx, New York

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 1 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson [City] Mo. / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: O'Brian thanks Painter for sending him Goldman's correspondence.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13-154

AB-FH

February 1, 1919.

Mr. William R. Painter,
State Prison Board,
Jefferson, Missouri,

S i r:

The Department begs to acknowledge with thanks
your communication of January 27, 1919, enclosing two
letters written by Emma Goldman. The same have been
examined and forwarded to the addressees.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General.

(Signed) John Lord O'Brian
The Special Assistant to the
Attorney General for War Work.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

221

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 1, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Jefferson City, Feb. 1st 1919

Dearest: Just saw E. Looks lovely - bit nervous and high strung - Think you should let me see you about matters pertaining to your work. Polygo gone to Wood for a rest - My heart is a bit heavy after coming out of Iron City.

Yours always

M. E. Fitzgerald

Jefferson City, Feb. 1st 1919

Dearest AG: Feel lonely and sad here to-night - shut away from our best by stone walls - His thoughts are of you most of all - Much love goes to you. Some opinion on you on world outlook - Regret terrible method -

Devotedly

M. E. Fitzgerald

from Alex Berkman No 7422

Atlanta Feb. 2 1919

M. E. Fitzgerald 857 Broadway
New York

Dearest Girlie:

No, indeed, this letter will not have a different name on top. Nor any of my letters to follow. You thought I meant it seriously, though it was only one of my little appreciated jokes. But yet your woman's instinct was not far wrong, for there must have been a note of discontent in my last letters. Well, perhaps I have caught the universal contagion of the world at large. And I am not penitent "neither", so there. For my "threat" seems to have elicited from you one of your most beautiful letters, dated Jan. 25th. It made me feel as if the windows of life were opened, with the bright sunlight streaming in, and fresh breeze blowing through my soul. You are a treasure. I've read all the messages you felt & could not send. Don't worry, I'll not be impatient. I hope your little visit to the old home & the cool snow and the rest in the pale moonlight did you good. I wish you would now economize yourself. I am eager to hear of your visit to Aunt. Write me in detail about it. A good long letter from Stella, with three little pictures of Ion, with his faithful Fox terrier or whatever breed he is (I mean the puppie, not Ion) the boy looks big and strong. I was shocked by the news of Dove's death. It looks peculiar, too. He should never have been in that place. Poor Helena. Love to her and to Radin. Has Kleulin returned home yet from the war? Stella has evidently done more "rhythmics" than I, for I didn't know it was Sept. 24th. Yet I believe she is mistaken. There is an extra month for the fine. But then, why worry? With the present high cost of living and my generous appetite when at large, think of the great saving of my hoard bill. Certainly glad to hear that Carl's furlough has been extended. Remember me to him and Bessie. Yes, I've read of the death of Jessie Ashley. She was a rare soul, shrinking from the vulgarity and coarse noise of the world, yet ever in the first trenches herself, for all her self-effacement. I admired her immensely & tenderly. - Is Abby Coryell alright? I dreamed about her the other night. Letters recd. besides those mentioned: Polygo, little Ben / Gus Teltah; total from P. 3 letters and 3 postals. Was pleased to hear from us; th

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 1, Jefferson City [Mo. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Post-stamp: Jefferson
City Feb. 1st 1919

Dearest :

Our friend is allright though worn and tired from strain of rushing work—otherwise very fortunate. The little rooms look like a dingelous room, walls all covered with yellow crepe paper. A picture of you Moshe Stein made her for Xmas, with a patch of red of the corner of it, Jon, Dave and a few others. Little reading place and underneath a place to put notes away. — The place is kept too warm and the rushing work are the unbearable things. — Will get back to NY on Wed. Some stay away I am having. Should such a thing as Am P. occur Tolstoy and Kelen will insist that Louise & others go home also before they except. Kelen was anxious to know T's story. I hope they are keeping you in — formed from the NY and. I will have to get back and get some sort of a fee for the attorney, all work no pay — doesn't help to keep the bell-collectors away. — I presume your last letter went to Stelle. She did not say anything about it in the letter I found here from her. All those family questions I hope she answered. I'll see about dropping the Plowhouse work when I return — though I do like to get a little solery that does not come from contr. for the cause. I think you already know my very strong feeling about that and you will have to let me work it out by myself. My conscience works overtime perhaps. Am feeling very much more like myself. Feel rested and quite alright. Have been working like a mule, besides having the troubles of the Universe to solve and keep our young "Mortyrs" at peace. It's much easier to deal with them when in the hospital. My thoughts and deepest love go out to you. I take you in my arms and hold you close — Love always your Veratschko

M. R. Fitzgerald
857 Broadway NY City

Lucy, Bob and Ed are now in NY — Do not believe all the rumors you hear about reversion to type. They are doing what they feel is best under circumstances.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 2, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Jefferson City, Feb. 1st 1919

Dearest : Just saw E. Looks lovely - but nervous and high strung -
Thinks you should let me see you about matters pertaining to
of your life - Cong with Baldwin - Lucy and Reb now in East also Ed. on
form work. Polya gone to Woodstock for a rest - My heart is a bit heavy
after coming out of Iron City.

Yours always

M. E. Fitzgerald

Jefferson City Feb. 1st 1919

Dearest AG : Feel lonely and sad here to-night - shut away from our
best by stone walls - His thoughts are of you most of all - Much love
goes to you. Some opinion as you on world outlook - Regret terrible
method -

Devotedly

M. E. Fitzgerald

from Alex Berkman No 7422

Atlanta Feb. 2 1919

M. E. Fitzgerald 857 Broadway
New York

Dearest Girlie :

No, indeed, this letter will not have a different name
on top. Nor any of my letters to follow. You thought I meant it se-
riously, though it was only one of my little appreciated jokes. But yet
your woman's instinct was not far wrong, for there must have been a note
of discontent in my last letters. Well, perhaps I have caught the univer-
sal contagion of the world at large. And I am not penitent "neither", so
there. For my "throat" seems to have elicited from you one of your
most beautiful letters, dated Jan. 25th. It made me feel as if the windows
of life were opened, with the bright sunlight streaming in, and fresh bree-
zes blowing through my soul. You are a treasure. I've read all the
messages you felt & could not send. Don't worry, I'll not be impatient.
I hope your little visit to the old home & the cool snow and the rest
in the pale moonlight did you good. I wish you would now economize
yourself. I am eager to hear of your visit to Aunt. Write me in detail
about it. A good long letter from Stella, with three little pictures of
Ien, with his faithful Fox terrier or whatever breed he is (I mean the
puppy, not Ien) the boy looks big and strong. I was shocked by the news
of Dove's death. It looks peculiar, too. He should never have been in
that place. Poor Helena. Love to her and to Radin Hes Kieulin return-
ed home yet from the war? Stella has evidently done more "rhythmic" than
I, for I didn't know it was Sept. 24th. Yet I believe she is mistaken.
There is another month for the fine. But then, why worry? With the pre-
sent high cost of living and my generous appetite when at large, think
of the great saving of my hoard bill. Certainly glad to hear that Carl's
furlough has been extended. Remember me to him and Pease. Yes, I've
xxx read of the death of Jessie Ashley. She was a rare soul, shrinking
from the vulgarity and coarse noise of the world, yet ever in the first
trenches herself, for all her self-effacement. I admired her immensely.
& tenderly. - Is Abby Coryell alright? I dreamed about her the other
night. Letters read, besides those mentioned: Polya, little Ben / Gus
Teltah; total from P. 3 letters and 3 postals. Was pleased to hear from us.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 2, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

some old true boy. Tell Bennie not to send me any boxes—not permitted. Some day we will continue the discussion begun at the cheerful fireplace in Grove Street. Love to Ida & Kiddie. Is Polye better now? Sorry I can't share her views or enthusiasm in re C. Speaking of N.B. etc., they belong to that historically blind pigmy type that, in the midst of epoch-making events, prattle of their petty "ends". And for those "ends" they crucify humanity. Socially speaking they can't see the woods for the trees. Fortunately, the hands of time keep moving in spite of them. And, dear F., do you remember how those bots defended Farquhar when I criticized his social myopia in wasting the effort of 30 years, lobbying for the Seaman's act. They hailed the act as an epoch-making victory. It's knocked on the head now. Thirty years wasted and his people misled with delusions. Far is personally an honest and decent man. But it's criminal for the blind to constitute themselves leaders of progress. The inevitable result is a nightmare. Ed., E.R., Lucy etc. are all of the same type. Their vision is backward; their hearts too timid, inspired by the best intentions, their lack of vision & of courage and their inability to rise to the spirit of the times, handicaps those of real vision & ultimately defeats even their own minor hopes. It is saddening. But we need not feel disheartened about it. The waves of the stormy ocean sweep such chaff out of their path. Well, dear heart, we are in February now. Next Saturday, the 8th, will be a full year since I am here, not counting the previous two weeks. Sometimes I wonder how the world has been able to navigate without me. There's some consolation in that thought, though. Perhaps this old world will somehow manage to keep afloat when we have said our last goodbye. Let's hope so, anyhow. Love to the whole family. That has become of Hilde? I read last issue of January. I think of you as a beautiful memory and a sweet promise. Love, A. Berkman



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 3, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Hilda Kovner. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman

No 7422

Feb. 3. 1919

Dear Sasha :

I was "conscious stricken" when I read your lost letter, addressed to Stelle. I have been under the impression, and even now, that I did answer your letter, which, as you say, have been written partly to me. I remember saying that I agreed with you, and what more, I want to say now that I understand even better just what you meant. I wonder if that letter could have been held up or simply lost in the mail.

I am sending this off in a hurry. Rose Nathanson is going to be very happy to-day at 4 PM for at last she will be united with her beloved one. The poor little girl. What hardships she had had. Our Corolius is again sick. The operation has not been severe, but the doctors are so sympathetic with the poor child. They must keep him in bed for at least 2 weeks or even a little more. Had a nice letter from F. but rather a sad one. What can you expect? She is visiting S's sick auntie and the rest of the family which has been and still is ill. Some trouble in that family. F. writes that the patient looks very well, but is still somewhat nervous from the long indoor confinement. She is still forbidden to go out in the street, and, of course, the bedroom air will only make kind of nervous.

Here we are all well and keep just as happy and cheerful as we possibly can. But can you?

With much love

Hilda Kovner
857 Broadway NY City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 5, Kansas City [Mo.? to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 422

Poststamp Kansas City Feb. 5th 1919

Dearest AB :

Stopping off here between trains, saw Andreytchine was
day and find that he is in rather a bad physical condition - his old
trouble with his lungs has returned. Will see what can be done for him.
Stayed Sunday night with Ido and kiddies. Florence is certainly a lovely
child - so is the boy but he was about sick with a heavy cold & did not
"show off" much. But Florence is a little beauty. taking dancing les-
sons and the piano and shows considerable ability.
I leave here on the 11 o'clock train and will reach New
York Friday afternoon sometime. Will be anxious to see the letters that
have come from you. Also to get the other news. - since leaving J.C. on
Sunday have had no news so do not know what is happening. I hope that
M has reached NY by this time - the last word I had from Stella they were
expecting him within a few days. Did you receive two boxes from Ido du-
ring the holidays? I don't remember that you mentioned two - she sent you
a roasted duck and a lot of things in one box and in the other fruits
and nuts, figs and dates etc. a regular Christmas box. She is anxious to
know if you received them both. I remember you said things that come from
Ido - but you did not mention the duck. - I am seeing my old Lucian friends
here for a few hours - they have all become quite prosperous.
This is a hoasty note to let you know that I have not
forgotten - will write more at length when I am settled in one spot.
again and have more to write about. I have had a good trip and feel lots
better. The visit with R did me good and she said it did her good.
She looks very tired and worn - it sort of broke my heart to come away
and leave her. -

Much love always and always
M. R. Fitzgerald

I read Bessie Beatty's book on way here - better than Louise's
I think. Did you read Louise Bryant's book?

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Meeting at Poli's Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, February 2, 1919, Washington, D.C. [19]19 Feb. 6 / Henry [P.?] Alden [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Alden discovers that Lillian Kisluk, who rented the hall for a meeting on Soviet Russia, is a friend of Goldman. He includes the text of a letter from Goldman to Kisluk, found in Kisluk's file.

Notes: Barely legible. For other copies of same letter, see 880603068 through 880603070.

313219

REPORT MADE BY Henry P. Alden.	PLACE WHERE MADE Washington, D.C.	DATE WHEN MADE 2/6/19.	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 2/5/19.
--	---	----------------------------------	---

TITLE OF CASE OR OFFENSE (INCLUDE IN FULL OR BY EITHER WORDS OR INVESTIGATION)
IN RE: BOLSHEVIST MEETING AT POLI'S THEATRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED
AT WASHINGTON.

Continuing the above investigation, I proceeded to Poli's Theatre, where I interviewed its manager, Mr. C.J. Harris, and learned from him that after first taking the matter up with the New York management of the theatre, he had entered into a contract January 17, 1919, with a Miss Lillian Kisluk, for the use of the theatre on the Sunday afternoon of February 2nd. He stated that Miss Kisluk explained that several addresses were to be made on the afternoon mentioned by a Miss Louise Bryant and a Mr. Albert Rhys Williams, under the auspices of the "National Committee on the Truth about Russia;" that at the time the contract was entered into with Miss Kisluk, she paid him \$50.00 and on the Saturday preceding the addresses, that is, February 1st, she paid him \$150.00 for the use of the theatre. He stated that Miss Kisluk lived at 1817 Kanyon Street, her telephone there being Columbia 6791. Though he admitted that the payments above referred to had been made to him by check, he could not remember on what bank they were drawn. Miss Kisluk told Mr. Harris that the meeting at the theatre was to be under the direction of one Mr. Judson King, who was the executive secretary of the National Popular Government League, with offices in Room 637 Munsey Bldg., this city.

Mr. Harris further stated that during the addresses he was in and out of the theatre a number of times and that so far

APPROVED THIS REPORT FORWARDED TO: _____

1-417 Pg. 2.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Meeting at Poli's Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, February 2, 1919, Washington, D.C. [19]19 Feb. 6 / Henry [P.?] Alden [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Alden discovers that Lillian Kisluk, who rented the hall for a meeting on Soviet Russia, is a friend of Goldman. He includes the text of a letter from Goldman to Kisluk, found in Kisluk's file.

Notes: Barely legible. For other copies of same letter, see 880603068 through 880603070.

H. P. Alden.

Washington, D. C.

2/6/19.

as he saw or heard, there was nothing objectionable in what was said, but that the intense attitude of the audience and its frequent outbursts of applause of what was being said by the speakers, clearly showed what effect propaganda would have on the people living in the United States.

On returning to the offices of this bureau, I was informed by Agent Benham that he had but just come from a personal interview with Miss Lillian Kisluk, whom he had learned was married to a Mr. Israel P. Dinowitzer. In view of his interview with Miss Kisluk, or Mrs. Dinowitzer, no effort was made by me to see her.

An examination of our files at the bureau shows a report made by Agent D. B. Clark July 25, 1917, in re one Lillian Kisluk, said report being entitled "Socialistic Suspect." At the time of this report, the subject thereof resided at 1426 6th St., N.W., with her father and mother, two brothers, David and Ralph, and her sister Rosa. Lillian was said at that time by Agent Clark's informant (Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, who lived next door on the third floor at 1426) to be married to Israel P. Dinowitzer. Max Kisluk (probably the father, though the report is not clear on this point), was then employed in the Agricultural Department in field work. Rosa worked for patent attorneys, Burns, Townsend & Brickenstein, 918 F St. Lillian was temporarily in government employ, but "left her work when she refused to march in the preparedness parade."

Agent Clark also learned that the Kisluks had one

Pg. 3.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolshevik Meeting at Poli's Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, February 2, 1919, Washington, D.C. [19]19 Feb. 6 / Henry [P.?] Alden [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Alden discovers that Lillian Kisluk, who rented the hall for a meeting on Soviet Russia, is a friend of Goldman. He includes the text of a letter from Goldman to Kisluk, found in Kisluk's file.

Notes: Barely legible. For other copies of same letter, see 880603068 through 880603070.

H. W. Alden.

Washington, D. C.

2/6/19.

10/19.

man at that time staying with them whose name was Kentor (?), from New York, but when the agent tried to get Mrs. Kisluk, to whom he was talking at the time, to repeat the name of the man, she would not be induced to do so and seemed sorry that she had mentioned it.

Agent Clark states that the Kisluks were on very friendly terms with all of their neighbors, who were either Germans or Jews. From the report referred to, it seems that Agent Clark undertook this investigation per instructions of the then Agent-in-Charge Lillard and in view of a certain letter from Emma Goldman, addressed to Lillian Kisluk at 1424 6th St., N.W.

The report of Agent C. W. Lillard dated October 2, 1917, entitled "In re: Emma Goldman, (Socialistic Matter)" is also of interest in this connection, as through it, it appears there is or was a close intimacy, and possibly relationship, between Subject Lillian Kisluk and Emma Goldman. In the Lillard report, a letter written by Emma Goldman and addressed to Lillian Kisluk of 1426 6th St., N.W., is set forth, and for convenience, I again set it out here, as follows:

"En route to my 'new home' July 11.

Dearest Lill:

Yesterday early morning when you were still asleep, I passed through your city on my way to the prison which is to be my home for the next two years. In a drawing room 'with a lady in waiting' and a man servant as traveling companions. Some style, I tell you.

Our trial ended as we expected. Have we not always known there is no justice in the American courts? The main thing is the propaganda. We have done that as never before. We have no regrets whatever.

The one sorry is that I was not permitted to go to the same prison with Alex. No women are sent to Atlanta. Our friends will now have a double task to write Bark and myself separately. I hope you will do it often. Letters mean so much in prison.

Pg. 4.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Bolsheviki Meeting at Poli's Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, February 2, 1919, Washington, D.C. [19]19 Feb. 6 / Henry [P.?] Alden [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Alden discovers that Lillian Kisluk, who rented the hall for a meeting on Soviet Russia, is a friend of Goldman. He includes the text of a letter from Goldman to Kisluk, found in Kisluk's file.

Notes: Barely legible. For other copies of same letter, see 880603068 through 880603070.

I received your letter and the check. Thank you, dearie. The proceedings of our trial are to be published right away. They will make an important historic document. I am sure if our Washington sales will be used personally money could be raised for that purpose. May Anna W. would undertake to do it? I can not write her separately, but you might let her read this letter. I want you to give her and Max (or Pap) my love. Any way, ask A. to write me. Tell her I will appreciate greatly if she would make a canvass of our sales. We will need support for the publication of the trial and also the appeal. Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Gans might do something. She ought also to see Alice Paul and Maud Younger, whom we met Saturday.

Much love to you, my dear. I suppose you expect your baby every day now.

(Signed) Devotedly, E.

Affectionate greetings to mother and father, Phil, Rose and the league (?).

Remember me to Warner and the other comrades."

Agent Lillard states in his report "I think she (meaning Lillian Kisluk), is the sister of Emma Goldman.

An effort will be made to get a line on the organization known as "The National Popular Government League," of which, Judson King is executive secretary, with offices at 657 Munsey Bldg., this city.

Investigation to be continued.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 13 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

857 Broadway Feb. 13. 1919

Dearest - in - the - World - to - me -

Heldo brought your letter to me from the office. I laughed but Italso brought a ~~jump~~ lump to my throat - too- I wondered if you were not sad while showing so much good humor and gaiety. Am at home in bed to-day - nearly crazy with that pain in my head and spine - feels little better now - reaction from seeing E in that work - shop and all the other brutalities in life has kept me from sleeping the last few nights. Will be allright to-morrow. I haven't been able to think hardly and couldnot write. I am going to see Dr Goldwater or an osteopath to see if I can get rid of this pain. But when I am not worried to death I am never so bad. Stello took your letter away to copy for E. so do not have it before me. The one previous she has copying so will have to answer them when I get them back. I am glad she has written you good letters.

It looks as if there will be no chance of a little vacation before going overseas when Telst & K's time to come home. Things are fierce just now but their fury may have abated by that time. You saw the Times.

I sent Bobs articles from "The World" direct from office. They should not have been sent now whenell the World are against the Boyls - But surely he is right in attacking such a centralized institution as they are building. But it seems to me that the Soviets could be made brought enough to take in all schools of liberal thought. I think they could.

I can't write a letter to-night - no use trying. I am going to lie down. But know that you are always near me. Your letter to-day made me feel your fondest side and I remember the days that are gone.

I love you always.

M. E. Fitzgerald

The little "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution" is certainly in queer company. Talking at the Biltmore Hotel.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 14 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7 36 Grove Street Feb. 14th 1919

Dearest mine! Our letters crossed but need I tell you how honored I felt by such a letter as yours? There wasn't time to reach F., or rather I was uncertain about his whereabouts, so she will have to wait to read it when she returns to-morrow, but I expect there will be another for her. I think I anticipated most of your questions.

I have no intention of repeating the successful experiment of John. I am not domestic enough — and he is enough. Besides my heart and mind are in other places where they are more needed — and I realize how ineffective I am made, since my poor Juliet has been home a week, sick with the flu. Thank Heaven she is on the mend again, but I recognize that I would have to rise any public activities good-bye and become a regular ventriloquist, if I didn't have her. I am not nearly so scornful after this week's experience of the young women who lose all interest in things when they marry and have families. Believe me, if you haven't help, you have to But I won't bore you, except that it explains why you haven't heard from me sooner. You see my telephone rings every five minutes about something or other anyway, and it is disconcerting when you are either washing dishes or washing Ion's ponties, cooking dinner or sweeping.

At any rate, dear boy, after a great deal of porlaying etc., many difficulties, and largely through the agency of our dear friend F. of the Forward, we secured Kieulin's discharge. He was due to arrive in NY yesterday, but Rose has not yet called me up. I think things will go better with him from now on. But there is no end to this sort of work and it must be carried on.

Our home folks are doing very well indeed. You have probably heard. What a lesson for the compromisers! They stood pat and so are accepted on their own terms. I wish I could send you more clippings. I am mailing you a copy of to-day's New York World. Hope the Choplín will be kind enough to let you have it. I look forward to the Conference. I saw Robushko last week. She understands American conditions and is fully posted. You recall she visited my aunt and me when she was in America last. She is primarily interested in her own country, very notably, and she opposes intervention. I naturally did not presume to discuss her country's troubles with her, but I talked of matters nearer home. She suggested old time remedies quite logically, but you could see that her notion was that it was up to us and not to outsiders — quite logical, a quite true. She is a marvelous old woman. The Civic Forum are tendering her a great reception at Carnegie Hall next Monday night. It is interesting to think that her old American friends, such as aristocrats as Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, and Mrs. Nobel Borrows Missey (wife of the editor of The Nation), disagree entirely with her on the subject of the present Govt. in Russia, and state so publicly. Even Miss Lillian Wald of the Nurses Settlement opposes her. Of course, Robushko thinks the Kerensky's fall was a great calamity and she admires above all, or thinks R. must pass through the same development as Western Europe.

Laughs with you again, dear Uncle. and I am much afraid that when the mouse is brought forth it will be a dead one. As to having any program about the ending of wars, they did not get on for our President. Ed was here in the East, but he found time for none of us. It is all very well for Polya to say that he had no choice and that the energies of the Convention would have been dissipated, and that they have to concentrate on the one issue. I'm from Missouri, I have to be shown, and I don't think the issue is worth it. It is about as logical being saved, as it was logical for our Dove to die. The world is mad, I tell you.

F. writes me she had a wonderful rest. She visited my dear aunt and had quite a long time with her, three days in fact. She reports that she looks tired, but is better. It takes such a long time

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 14 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to cure, and you know how impatient and active her spirit is. And how she chafes at her inability to work. And as of old she kicks against the little priks. She is not a philosopher, alas. Dove's death upset her terribly, also Jessie Ashley's, and she also lost one of her dear Denver friends, Annie Bullen, a young woman of 25. These sad events, coupled with her enforced idleness, due to her condition, make her very low in her mind. And the mails are so uncertain too. She must have given a friend her last letter to me, dated Jan. 26th. It arrived this morning, and this friend evidently went to Washington for it was postmarked from that place. I must tell her to be more careful.

Carl is spending a couple of months with your old friend Roger of St. Louis, and likes it there very much. He is comfortably situated, had lots of freedom when his work is done, and his boss, if you please is Irish, a Sinn Féiner in fact, and you know that like the little girl, Irishmen are good, they are very very good, but when they are bad, oh my, they are horrid.

I know that those people who have taken inoculation say that it saved them from having the flu, but the doctors are not sure of it — it is in the experimental stage. So I don't know what to say.

Rudin was with me here until last night, when he returned home. He will stay with poor bereaved Helena. He has bought a practice and will settle there. I do not think it altogether wise, but there seemed no other solution, with Minnie in the Philippines. I can not bear to dwell upon the desolation of our poor Helena. She feels it was all useless.

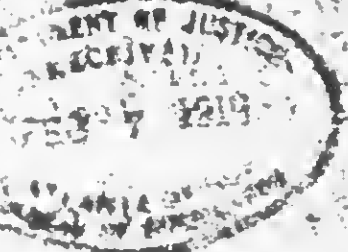
I know that the Liberator is being sent to you, and I think that Pearson's is too. The latter is no loss, but I hate to have you miss the former. It is better than it ever was, stronger than the former paper, and splendidly written. Is there any way of inquiring about it? Miss Eastman assures me it goes out to you every month.

I don't want to close, dear. There is so much to say. But the Holy Terror is at a play school around the corner, and it is almost time to fetch him. He was a mild angel, compared to his present stage. Now your name fits him as it never did before. Perpetual motion is the young man's middle name and I am a wreck at night. No wonder most parents resort to physical violence. Sometimes I wish I had not that principle nor theory. Teddy sends you his best. We are waiting for the seven months to pass, all of us, my dear. Jon sends Uncle Sasha a big hug, and looks forward to some rough house when you get back.

You know I have never changed from the first day I began to write you in the long ago. — It is not only the blood tie — but the deepest of all ties — the common understanding and acceptance of life from the same starting point. I salute you, dear, and again I say that I treasure your beautiful letter to me beyond the power of expression.

I am writing again soon, with deep love

Stella Ballantine



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 16, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 422

857 Broadway, NY City Feb 16 1919

Dearest Boy :

My good promises have fallen down again - have not been well and not in a form of mind to write you. Sometimes I just can't write even you. That old trouble in my spine and head makes me very discouraged and I can't get a letter together., especially give you details and do the news that you like to receive. Am going to an osteopath in the morning - Edna Jomsta taking me to hers. I know you will feel quite disgusted with me - I am with myself. Need to feel strong and well with so much to do now, but I think I have been too close to the misery of the world and the strain of it all has sort of "got" me. I don't like to tell you this - have wanted to wait until I should write a cheery letter or none at all - but I know no letter worries you too. Don't feel anxious or worried dear. I know if you were here I would feel well and strong - I am lonely and hungry hearted to see you again, the time has been long Golubschik.

I have seen Kivlin only once for a little while - he is very unhappy - makes himself so - I'm sorry for the little girl. He has or is killing her affection by his doubts and suspicions, she realizes that his time is short and is torn to pieces on account of all this heart tragedy. I hope I can have a talk soon. Have been quite disappointed - but of course I understand his mental state, but a bit out of patience too. I am writing this at the play house - settling up the cash and going home. I hope you received the "World" articles of Bob - I did not see Komroff's articles - appeared while I was away.

Kolomb wrote couple cheerful letters - visits are good for him.

It's cold here again. I hear that you look nice and warm in your gray sweater. Some one stole my lovely all wool green one - you remember it? Celie made it.

This deportation of so many workers is terrible - think of that Sec'y of Lab or Wilson some labor man - What hope is there for our labor -

I hold you close to my heart and love you deeply and devotedly.

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 16, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alex. Berkman, No. 7422

Atlanta, Feb. 16th, 1919

M. E. Fitzgerald

857 Broadway

New York City

My dear F.: It was good to read as today your letter of the 13th. inst. I somehow felt that a few days of hurly-burly NY would undo all the good your little trip did you. I would indeed feel pleased if you would consult some specialist, as I urged you long ago. You are very likely aggravating your trouble by neglect. Frankly, I am rather disappointed with the meager account of your trip you sent while on the road. Don't you know that I have been anxious to hear more, much more, especially about the life & condition of the patient in the hospital? What you wrote about it was hurried & of mere externals. I understand from Stello that you have been very generous, as she puts it, in sharing my letters with her. That is all right, of course; but this one you may consider strictly your personal possession, if only to make me feel that I am having an intimate talk with you. But the real reason perhaps is that I feel that I'd like to give you a very severe lecture. I know that you have been kept busy for beyond the capacity of one person with only two hands. As a result your letters for months back contain but the promise to "write a better letter next time." But, my dear F., we live only in the Now and there is no next time, at least as not so far as I can find in even your "next" letters. Do you know that questions I had asked you eight months ago are still unanswered? And I got tired asking them. Now this may sound unkind to you, dear, and perhaps it is. But no one knows what to-morrow may bring, and I'm giving you my thought. I know you have been kept busy and you will be so again, I suppose. And I wonder if I should not suggest that the way to accomplish things is NOT to allow oneself to be kept busy by the work that properly belongs to others. As to the view that you prefer the theatrical income, etc., I understand your feeling in the matter, but I don't share it. Either the one or the other work must suffer by undertaking too much. I am also anxious to know what became of the translation work. Not a word about it for months. You wrote me you'd publish it in October last. I replied that if you do so by October next, I'd be satisfied. And if it is to be done, I think all your efforts will be required from now on. I hate to have all the contributors disappointed; and it's the second time too, for several years ago some Brooklyn friends undertook the work & then dropped it. I've had to answer queries about it in every city. No one mentioned to me the work Gurley is doing in the amnesty. Is it in co-operation with the original effort? I have already suggested that you leave that and the Reno matter to others. Considering a little vacation for Tolst. or K., no, that's entirely out of the question. Times are too busy and you need expect no change. Friend Vera had better get ready to visit the old folks in Hilda's home. I'm sure that Tolst. would be glad of the opportunity. How does Kel. feel about it? By the way you never told me if you (Ven?) & Pine paid the little debt they owed to Roehen. As he is sick and the doctors advise a change of climate, could he use that money or has he anything else? I think you should attend to these little matters. I had to smile at your information in re Gene. We read papers here, dear. And still I am of my former opinion. Don't you know the story, by Gorki, of the storm bird? As to Kievlin, Pol says he is a fanatic. That only means to me one who will not compromise. Perhaps the boy, so recently from overseas, suffers from shellshock; but I think he is alright. Ask him what he did with the little bone knick-necks I gave him before the war, when I last saw him. Letters from Ben,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 16, Atlanta [Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Reb, in her unique style; Ruthie & P. From you 3 letters and one Koss postal. My love to Shoshen; god n sent \$ 2.50, the faithful old soul. No, no dash from Ide; other things. Greetings to H.W. How's the old boy?

Tell Hilde I certainly remember Sam. Love to both. Have not read Bryonte book. Bob's judgment was never too good. Robushko has outlived her better self. Of course, the Bel. believe in centralization, & I disagree with them. But it is a transition period and much is necessarily experimental. Not knowing all the facts, judgment must be suspended. I'm thinking of you, dear & hope you feel better. Love to Kol. Ste. etc. If you don't like this letter, I love you just the same.

S. A. Berkman

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No 7422 FEB 23 1919 357 Broadway
FEB 23 1919

Dear rest Boy .

A line to night before I go home to greet you on your 18th I left an order for flowers to be sent in to-day in your name with a little note from me . There is a nice little florist place in JC. St had a letter to-day even Brown had been to visit her, also Jack - so that helps to break the monotony. The work is very hard on her and it seems nothing can be done to change it . Your letters I gave were a great joy .

I went to an osteopath yesterday go again in morning . He says he can help me - I hope so . Are you well ? Do you need money or anything ? Are your magazines and papers reaching you alright ? Sent a note for M to come to see me - has not been around . I sent the little package to Martha - but M has not seen her yet . Pol is still with Tom case (?) Lucy and Bob are in Philadelphia working on cases . CLU sent a committee to investigate the deport men. Fifty-four of them- five more from Aaron - some doings -

You dear heart - I think of you and long for you until I nearly cry out - but the months will go by. I presume . and the n - we will try to anticipate the moves of the enemy - The best and deepest love of my heart - beloved mine - always your Verotschka

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

238

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 22, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman

No 7422

357 Broadway New York City
February 22, 1919

Dearest Alex: I received your last letter, though I have delayed three days in answering—simply physical inability to put my thoughts on paper. But be assured that many thoughts went out toward you by wireless—hope you got some of them. If you were out though, I am sure that I would give you a good "riff"—you sort-o-deserve it—I don't deserve the critical attitude from you that yours of the 16th seemed to express. But being a very humane person I don't find it in my heart to give you a punch who you are down and unable to defend yourself. So here's a good hug (on paper) and a "behave yourself". I know that you feel like busting that you are not free and able to direct and "boss" to your heart's content. About answering your questions—bless your old bones ~~any~~ anyway, I have tried my darndest to answer your questions—have answered them. Your criticism about under-taking too many things is of course true. I perfectly agree with you—but what is a poor mortal to do when so many things are shoved onto him from a dozen different sources—torn by a million conflicting emotions—the need of so many things to be done and so few to do them—so many of the old friends being "caught in the net" and the imperative necessity of someone struggling up for them or doing something in their behalf. Don't you see all that dear? I feel like a crucified one struggling to free myself and to get out on top of it all. I feel like crawling over to the edge of the world somewhere and sobbing my heart out for the pain and misery and stupidity of human beings. The strain and struggle of the past two years has given me this pain in my head and spine—there's nothing organic the matter with me—my inability to get my work done and cleared away aggravates it all—and so, there you are—either here I am. I wait to be able to write you a decent letter—a letter that will bring you some cheer and satisfaction—the days go by and I am no more able to write what I want to than I was when I made the resolution to do it. I am weary and heart sore, dear—I have felt lately too tired to correct "God's mistakes" any longer, as Big Ben would say. And down inside, I am not either—I know that I shall as long as I live struggle on and on and will always be with the vanguards in helping (in a small way I admit) to clear away the rubbish and lies and stupidity in order that a new dawn can come. Don't worry about me on that score. But I'm not well. I don't need sobbing—I need a little potting—a little of the milk of human kindness from the one I desire it more than from all the world. You have been away a long time, dear, and no one can take your place in my heart—no one has the understanding of things human or social, as you—no one is able to speak and write and express the feelings struggling within myself for expression as you—I miss you, dear, I miss you. I don't want you to get into a hard, critical attitude—none of this "revolutionary discipline" from you—I hear enough of it from the little group of "martyrs" now at large. Some of them are impossible personally even though I know their hearts are gold and their motives the best in the world—I know all that. Kievlin is one of them—Pol wrote you after a little unpleasant personal

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 22, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

attack - that explains why she wrote as she did and she was justified in feeling as she did. True he may be suffering from shell shock but some of the rest of us also may be suffering from the reaction of seeing so much suffering and need a little understanding at least. And this "not compromising" is sometimes just darn hardheaded foolishness and then is one is a traitor and a coward if he gets tired standing the brunt of it all. I'm going to read my "Ego and his own" over again - I am sure I need it and it will do me good. I can't say that everyone needs that doctrine but I am sure that I need to get a little more of it into my system. Old Stirmer was right.

The little bone knick-naaks were delivered to the person for whom they were intended. I saw her to-day - looking lovely as ever. She is helping Gurley with some publicity work.

Mary wants to know just how she is expected to get funds for living expenses - if it was not for generous friends, her fare would be skimpy indeed. Whether her friends share her feeling or not is not the question nor a solution of the problem. Anyhow she has to work it out the best she knows how.

Frumkin has been very ill - trouble in his family, etc. has held up finishing the translation - half of the work is done - but he is soon to come to NY and will work with Yan on a labor paper with the needle trades. When he gets settled here he will be in better position to finish the work that has been started and I on the other hand can make a final drive for funds to close up the work. With the delay in the work of translating, I felt it better to start afresh again when I have some matters cleared away regarding the work of the league etc. and can devote myself to it until it is brought to a successful end: the book really out and delivered to the subscribers. I am waiting until he arrives (he writes me he will be here this coming week or first of next) and will then have the work more in hand. He is no good about answering letters and we have been much handicapped on account of the work being done out of the city. And then Alex is away all the time so have had no one to consult about the translating. I can get enough money from the Jewish Unions to finish the work when Frumkin is here and I know that the work is progressing again. Half of it is in composition already. I have told you this already - You must know that many many things have come up that needed immediate attention and the work on the book had to be shoved aside for the time being - such matters as Abram's family and others too numerous to mention here.

I am not doing work on the Tom and Rena matter now there is another place for that and Pol is with them. The Am work was left to me entirely - you know what committees do - nothing - I started it when it was not easy or very "safe" and was hounded all summer regarding it - but we have done good work in re publicity, pamphlets etc. etc. 50,000 have gone out aside from getting people to write good articles regarding the matter. Gurley is with another group - gotten a great many of the Jewish Unions into what they call a "Workers Defense Union" - and the other organizations are also taking up the work. I want to readjust this part of my work - get accounts and things cleared away and feel a little more free to look after Hilda's family.

I hardly think that K or Tol will get a vacation

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 22, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman 7422

sheet 2 letter from Fitzgerald 2.22.19

with times as they are — they are "extremely busy" as you say. But K expects it, though and all arrangements will be made to make it possible if any such a thing is possible. Kal will make a fight against being forced to go home — wants to go and come as he pleases. I wonder if you never received the letter in which I went in detail regarding the debt of Yan and Pin. It will be paid when the need for it is apparent — for the present it is all right as the matter stands. That will be paid for the needed vacation and also there is another thousand which Vera has saved in more prosperous days and which she tells me is being kept for time of need.

You are wrong regarding Gene, dear — as much as I dislike to disagree with you — still your criticism is unjustified and does not sound like you at all — you could not say it if you really understood the circumstances. Yes I know Gorki's story of the worm bird — but dear old Gene is quite a storm bird himself — has proven his worth and the stuff he is made of. No, let's use our energy in other directions against the enemy — not against the old war horses who have been tried and found true blue. I've been very proud of him and felt like reaching out across the world and taking him by the hand and saying — well, I won't say what.

I am going with St to a conference called by the People's council — want to hear Recht's story of the deportations. I'll (here's another promise) copy some of K's letters which came today — it is a very good one and will cheer you. Little Hilda sends her love. Carl sends love — is all right — Dorothy M saw him Thursday — we sent a basket of fruit today being Washington's birthday. I wonder if you will get an extra sheet of paper today. My love to you — try to behave yourself and write me a good letter on that measly stingy sheet. I hold you close to my heart and send you cheer and comfort.

Always

M. E. Fitzgerald

I'll have to give you detailed account of K's arward (?) working later — Stella is waiting for me.

F.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 Feb. 25, St. Louis [Mo. to James R. Dunn] Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / T.S. Maffitt, Military Intelligence Division [War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Maffitt sends a pamphlet on the Mooney case to the acting director of Military Intelligence.

Notes: Lower document only. For enclosure, see 871102017. For related document, see 871102000.

St. Louis, Mo., January 29, 1919.

Major Roy F. Britton:

Enclosing herewith copy of contents of a pamphlet which was received yesterday by Mr. Rolla Wells of St. Louis, who turned same over to Mr. Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, who in turn showed it to the undersigned.

This pamphlet was delivered to Mr. Wells through the U.S. mail. Thus far I have been unable to learn of anyone else having received such a pamphlet. An effort is being made by Mr. Goltra through the Postmaster of St. Louis to locate the source from which this pamphlet came.

The pamphlet itself is printed on white paper, is 8½" long and 4" wide, and contains 15 pages.

T.S. Maffitt
T.S. Maffitt, Captain, U.S.A.
In Charge of Graft Investigations.

1st Ind.

St. Louis Office, Military Intelligence Division, U.S.A., Feb. 25, 1919.
To - Acting Director of Military Intelligence.

1. Copy of above mentioned pamphlet forwarded to you for your information.

James R. Dunn
James R. Dunn, Captain, U.S.A.
In Charge of Graft Investigations.

REC'D. M.I.B. DIV. FEB 28 1919

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 25, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman M 7422

29 Grove Str.
 New York City Feb. 25, 1919

Dearest AB: I am quoting from a letter that St. received from one of your good friends. I thought that it would be of interest to you. It is dated Feb. 18th, Tolstogube's day.
 "Strange how some events get into one's system. If I never saw a colander, I think I still should be able to feel the approach of the 18th, not only that, but if I lived to be an hundred (which the gods forbid) I should feel this day with the same intensity as I did in 1906 when our boy was resurrected again. There are only a few such experiences in my life, but they will remain for ever and ever. Yes, Tolst. is a joy. The only way I can explain his marvelous spirit is that he must be comparing his present condition with the ghastly period of 1892 - 1903. And as everything in life is relative, so now it is relatively nothing compared with that other awful time. I am so glad that our boy feels in such high spirits and is so enthusiastic about the world events. I, too, feel thrilled but I cannot share his optimism entirely. More and more I see the same stupid mistakes repeated, the same mediocrity coming to the fore everywhere. As to the reaction skulking thru our own land, it is a nightmare. But you must not think that I am losing faith in the future or that I despair of its possibilities. Only I have time for reflection and I see as I never have seen before that the "State is the new idol". It is the coldest of all monsters. Just now I have been brought a beautiful plant of red tulips, I think they are. And who do you suppose it is from? Our dearest own Fitz. Was that not wonderfully thoughtful of her to leave the order so it could come the 18th. Her card reads "In memory of yours and Sasha's 18th. Much love always" I cannot tell you how deeply moved I am. Tell her for me that it is really the most beautiful thing since I am here."

It is raining hard to-night - cold and dreary and some of the chill has gotten onto my bones. I am writing these few lines before going home. Have done quite a lot of work and feel quite virtuous that I have been able to get some matters cleaned away. I have just read over your letter of the 2nd and it brings joy to my heart. - That was a beautiful letter - so full of the spirit of YOU - big, fine and understanding. I feel like reaching out and hugging you to my heart and never letting you go again. I wonder why life is so full of cruelties - you shut away down there when you should be here. I sometimes despair that the world will ever learn - "Truth forever on the scaffold, Lies forever on the Throne" I am afraid that it will always be so. The only joy we have is that we have "done our bit" in the good fight to bring a little more harmony and joy to the son and daughters of the Earth.

Carolus writes good cheerful letters - he is a dear boy. Baldwin has organized some sort of a welfare league and they meet and discuss current events etc. etc. He writes that he is studying and trying to improve his English. I miss him - and need him. I feel better, think the osteopath is helping me - Kievlin is still in his bad state of mind - is a nuisance really - am quite disgusted with him & his gossip and misrepresentations & misstatements - I am not particularly crazy about him, but never was for that matter - but from one standpoint I presume he is alright - but rather impossible especially when he has work to do - I appreciate Lenine's and Trotzky's difficulties as I am sure they have many such to deal with.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 25, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Max Eastman has given Bob a terrible knock in this issue of his magazine — It is unfortunate that he sent it to a Cap. newspaper to be misinterpreted and used in a way that he never meant. . But they are also quite petty never a word for the On who have done such wonderfully constructive work with the Boyls. I am going to say Good Night — but there is no good night with you away . Love always & always your Verotchka

M. E. Fitzgerald

Edith Adams just came in — sends her love .

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 28, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Dear Alex: Berkman No. 7422 are going to the Turkish bath - this is just an announcement of the fact. Thought you would be glad to know that we will be "clean every whit" as the Good Book says.

Some of the Spanish boys are out again. Some doings in this land "of the free and the home of the brave" - all this talk about liberty and ideals etc. etc. it seems that every morsel of it is in the coat pocket of our officials and no one else is aware that any is floating about. I wonder what my forefathers are feeling - providing of course that the believers in the "spirit world" are right that their spirits are hovering about and know all that we poor mortals are about.

I am feeling better this week for which I am mighty glad - certainly been down and out for the past month or for many months in fact. My old osteopath has sort of helped to take the pain out of that spine of mine. The sun has been shining today but I presume you did not get any of it unless some came in at your shop window to warm you a bit. H.W. will go to Atlanta early part of next month - goes on M's matter and will then see you and talk things over with you. You will be glad to see him I think, even though visitors bring in some of the outside world and cause you to feel the imprisonment more keenly. Never mind, dear boy (I know you take it all very wonderfully) your day on the outside is coming and you always have the ability to enjoy everything to the full and in the spirit of youth even though you are in your fifties - I always think of you as being very young in spirit at least.

There was a Liberty Conference held for three days last week in which all the different organizations working to make the world safe for democracy combined. All gave their hopes and plans and a statement of work done the last year. I gave a report for the Am League but was not very well satisfied with myself - didn't take the time to prepare properly which is always a great mistake. (Am I in for another scolding?).

I hope your letter arrives Thursday - did not come today, Wednesday. With love and cheer to you always
M. E. Fitzgerald

to Alex Berkman No 7422
Dearest AB:

New York, Feb. 28th 1919

No letter today and it is Friday - I am worried and wonder what has happened. If I do not get your letter tomorrow I intend to wire the Warden to learn the cause. I hope that nothing has gone wrong with you. Stella has been at the office writing to E. said that she had neglected you for two weeks but soon she promises you one of the letters that you enjoy so much. A good letter came from E. today - was tired and suffering from the same trouble but wrote a very good letter - interested in events and many ideas and different things suggested to be carried out. H. leaves for Washington Sunday night and will remain ever until Tuesday. He will take up several matters while there. Prof. Andre-yeff just came in to the office - has been working for sometime - is looking splendid and wishes to have his love sent to you. Also Rose Baron. Anna's baby they say is a wonder, I have not seen it yet and she is quite peeved with me. Well, what can one do. I had a good talk with our good old friend Philo - he has more sense and believes in the individual getting on top of all this hurly burly

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 Feb. 28, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

and not letting things drive the individual — he's right and a great comfort just to have a little talk with him.

A letter came from Dr Rudin — he is doing very well with his practice but of course hates it all but feels it is the only thing for him to do. He stays with Helena. The official news of Dave's death came to Helena on ~~this~~ his birthday, Feb. 16th — his name was listed in the paper only a few days ago. Dave's sister is coming home to her mother from the Philippines. Poor Helena she is just grieving her heart out. It seems like suicide that Dave should have been lost in this way. Beautiful creative spirit. There is an account of his death in the Feb. 22nd Literary Digest. If a copy goes to the prison library look for that number. It carries a picture of him also.

Well, dearest boy, how are you tonight. I wonder — and I wonder if the much looked for letter will come to-morrow. I hope so. Much love always and always.

M. E. Fitzgerald

to Alexander Berkman No 7422

Feb. 28th 1919

Dearest AB :

Have been having an awful spell of the blues and could not write anyone. Carl has been away for ever three weeks and I have not written a line before today I feel thoroughly ashamed. As soon as I can I'll write you at length but you'll have to forgive me for the present.

As always devotedly
Polys Jevsky

857 Broadway

NY City

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]19 Feb. 28, Colby, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

The O'Pelt Hotel
Colby, Kansas, 2/23/19

Hellow Alex :

I have about concluded that I'll never make a literary genius of world renown. If a six day tie-up in the whole of the world with no one to talk to didn't bring anything out, nothing in the world will. Maybe you think I didn't have anything to write about? Then you are mistaking, there were plenty of subjects all right enough and some of them really comical, and so I made several attempts to pen them down, for a moment I that I was pregnant with a wonderful idia, but when I read it over the second time, it all looked so barren to me I destroyed it. And it was all senseless compared with things that are working the world. Speaking of world events makes me think of what Hitchcock said today "Peace with the League of Nations or war and preparations for war without. The internationalism of Peace and justice or the internationalism of the anarchist Socialist and the Belshewiki".

That from the Senator of the foreign relations committee is tantamount to seeing the cat. Havent all the isms always said that unless we have liberty and justice permanent peace is impossible. I dont suppose he would off hand take this interpretation but it seems to me he would almost have have if he'd care to be logical at all.

I was interrupted here and we will have to start all over again. Jack F was ever to see the Sailor B and brought us a pleasant regard. Things are as well as can be expected under conditions.

Judging by the J fret and stewed and worried during the tieup I imagin it would kill me if I were shut up like you, unless the idia of serving a great cause steels ones spirit and arouses that invincibility which is absolutely undented. Otherwise Alex I dont know of a thing that would be of interest to you. I wish I were headed your way I love to drop off and visit with you for an hour or so.

Ida was angry beyond words when she learned from Lienes that you didnt get the duck, and the pain she took to have it just so. I tell you she was heart sick when she learned about it.

But as long as there is no recourse lets forgive them for they knew not what they do.

I am spending a very lonely Sunday here. There is just three of us. I tried one of them but not much in uper story so I'll put in the day writing letter and the remainder in reading I guess.

Well old boy none will be more happy to see you when the time comes than I unless it will be Lienes. I know the good news coming from everywhere help to keep you cheerful, the you are pretty much that by disposition. With kindest greetings I am always Ben. Love from Ida and the kiddies

Benjamin Capes

1305 West 15th St Topeka Kan.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Activity of Dusseldorf Spartacist Group] Treves [France?] 1919 March 1
[excerpt] / [Agent, Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 3 p.; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent reports that he met Robert Minor in Dusseldorf, organizing Bolshevik propaganda. Minor thought Goldman and Berkman would be very useful in Russia if they were deported.
Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Bracketed note by National Archives staff.

C O P Y

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Exhibit # 1.

American
Expeditionary Forces,
Advanced General Headquarters,
G - 2 - B.

TREVES
1st March 1919

Memorandum to Asst. Chief of Staff:-

Subject:- Activity of DUSSELDORF Spartacist Group.
Bolshevik Propaganda in Allied Germany

The following information relating to the activity of the Spartacist Group in DUSSELDORF and other Spartacist centres has been received:-

"Leaving COLOGNE on the 8 o'clock train for DUSSELDORF, I arrived at the British Border control, where an English officer with a few British soldiers boarded the train, examining the passes. Those whose passes were not stamped were not interrogated, and their papers were not carefully examined, but those whose passes did not have an English stamp were taken off the train to a waiting room at the station, and then sent back to a little place near COLOGNE to have their passes stamped.

"Arriving the next morning at DUSSELDORF, I found the entire city under the control of the Spartacist Group. British soldiers were guarding the station and all the public buildings. I asked one of the British guards where the Spartacist Bureau was located, and he referred me to the CONCO CAFE on Koenig's Allee. At this Cafe I was told that they had moved to No. 59 Inner-rheinstrasse.

"On the next day, I called on the Secretary, and was introduced to a certain 'Comrade' F. H. (In Spartacist circles, comrades call each other Comrade). I explained to the Secretary that I had come to volunteer my services as a propagandist, that I was a deserter from the American Army, and had come to Germany to fight for the cause of Communism.

"After a long conversation along these lines, he explained to me that the Spartacists, as their Russian comrades, the Bolsheviks, were not fighting for the overthrow of the German Government, but that their main ideal was to bring about the 'dictatorship of the proletariat' as the Prophet said. That their chief aim consisted in the establishment of Communism, especially in those countries and among those peoples who were not devoted to the ideals of Communism chiefly because of their ignorance.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Activity of Dusseldorf Spartacist Group] Treves [France?] 1919 March 1 [excerpt] / [Agent, Military Intelligence Division, War Department]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent reports that he met Robert Minor in Dusseldorf, organizing Bolshevik propaganda. Minor thought Goldman and Berkman would be very useful in Russia if they were deported. Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Bracketed note by National Archives staff.

- 2 -

"He told me that I was more fitted to work amongst the Americans and he thought it my duty as a radical "Genosso" to go back to the Army and do propaganda work. I told him that I did not know much about the methods of propaganda work but that I was willing to do anything I could and sacrifice everything for the cause. Congratulating me, he then asked me to return in the evening at 8 o'clock, (I later learned that he detailed someone to follow me, and that he kept me under observation for 48 hours).

"The next evening I went to the Spartacist bureau, their headquarters, and there was introduced to their chief leaders, amongst whom were BECKER, a Spartacist military leader, LEONARD, and Gertrude Peta FILIP, her residence 104 Jülicherstrasse. This woman's main work is propaganda, and she is connected with all the propaganda workers. She was instructed to introduce me to all the "Genossen" connected with propaganda work.

"The topics under discussion at this meeting were for the most part the question of the general strike, means for getting money, resistance to the Government troops should they come into DUSSELDORF, and the municipal elections. The propaganda question was brought into discussion, and they decided that it was my duty as a Communist to go back, and with my other American communist, carry on the work of distributing pamphlets which the Spartacist people would send over from DUSSELDORF.

"The question of confiding the money of the Reichsbank was also discussed, but the majority of the members were opposed to this.

"About 3.30 a.m. the meeting concluded. As it was too late to go to the Hotel, Gertrude SHIDEL, the Chief of the Spartacist Police Forces, invited me to spend the night with him. I went to his house on the Van Strasse, and while talking to him about different matters learned that he is supplying all the Spartacist leaders with false papers and false passports, that he has blank forms of different "Ausweise", and English and German identity papers, and he showed me English and French passport stamps which had been made by some Spartacist people.

I also learned that he is in possession of money printing plates which they intend to use in case the Spartacist Party should run short of funds.

"After that, I went to Gertrude FILIP's house in the afternoon in her company. During the conversation she told me quite freely to me of the movement, its organization, and the percentages taking up its membership. She told me that there were two Englishmen engaged in propaganda work, who had come recently from "RUSSIA", well provided with large sums of money and that in reality one of these men was an American. She also mentioned the name of a certain "MURDER" who is a naturalized American.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

249

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Activity of Dusseldorf Spartacist Group] Treves [France?] 1919 March 1 [excerpt] / [Agent, Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent reports that he met Robert Minor in Dusseldorf, organizing Bolshevik propaganda. Minor thought Goldman and Berkman would be very useful in Russia if they were deported. Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Bracketed note by National Archives staff.

- 3 -

"She then made an appointment with me at SEIDEL's office at the Rathaus for the next morning. Going there, I found the two propagandists of whom PHILIP had told me, and, after a long conversation, the Englishman introduced himself as Phillip PRICE, a journalist and Bolshevik propaganda leader. The American introduced himself as MILOR, a cartoonist by profession, formerly on the staff of the 'New York Call', the Socialist daily of that city, having in 1915 to 1916 made himself conspicuous in a series of descriptive articles about Russian and other European countries, and then later in 1917, having participated in the publicity campaign in defense of Thomas HOOVER, the San Francisco strike and syndicalist leader who had been condemned to death in connection with the explosion of the death-dealing bomb on the occasion of the preparedness parade. He also stated that he was in SAN FRANCISCO at the time of the adoption of the conscription act, and that he had participated prominently in organizing the anti-draft demonstrations.

"He then inquired about the I.W.W. movement in the States. I told him that we only received the little news that came through from PARIS in the American newspapers, and that we were not informed about what had been transpiring in the States. I told him that I had read in some American paper that Alexander BARKIN and IRMA GOLDMANN had been interned on ELLIS ISLAND together with many other anarchists and that they might be returned to RUSSIA. These stimulated him to great excitement. BARKIN and GOLDMANN, he said, were his best friends, and that the Americans little knew what favours they would do LENIN and the Russian chiefs to have them in RUSSIA. They were needed there he said, and LENIN was anxious to have them. Americans could do nothing better than to deport them to RUSSIA.

"They then instructed me to meet them later on about 5 o'clock, to discuss measures to promote active propaganda among the English and American troops.

"Accordingly I called at the Bureau, meeting Cassius PHILIP and also found PRICE and MILOR. However, they considered it inadvisable to enter into details on their program here, in the presence of several outsiders who had entered, so a meeting was arranged at my hotel for 7:30 p.m. I then had a further conversation with PHILIP and ascertained his attitude. She proved to belong to the fiery and radical branch of the Spartacist movement, and believed it high time to use every means at their command to secure their ends - that is - the dictatorship of the proletariat, and to employ strenuously the tactics of propaganda.

"She stated, however, that since the arrest of RIAK in BIRMINGHAM, and the internment of Mrs. RIAK in BIRMINGHAM, ROSA LORENSON had to leave DUSSELDORF and go to BERLIN to take care of her mother. She also said that due to the troubles and the strike, etc., in DUSSELDORF, the propaganda placed among the British and American troops had been stopped. She explained that it was recognized among the leaders that the total dictatorship of the Spartacus would soon be ended by the approaching entry of the Government troops and that henceforth they would devote all their energies to propaganda work, not only among their own people, but also in the ranks of the Allied troops, so that even the propaganda of the Allies, they could depend on the sympathy of the

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

250

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 4, New York [to] Francis H. Dueh[a]y, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger.—
1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks Duehay to give Goldman easier prison work.

Notes: For reply, see 850712243.

C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

March 4th, 1919

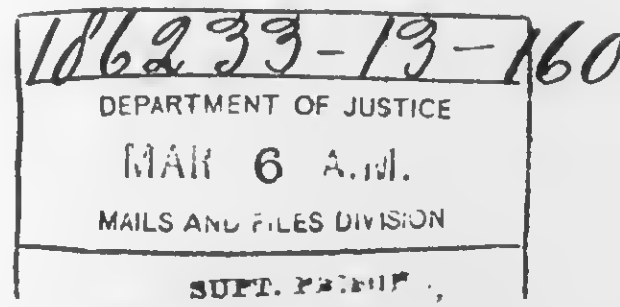
Francis H. Duechey, Esq.,
U. S. Assistant Superintendent of Prisons,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Duechey:-

In re my talk to you about Miss Goldman, I wonder if it is possible for you to suggest besides the other action you have in mind, that she be changed to a waitress or dining room work for a while, to give her some release of the terrible grind of making jackets.

Thanking you for your expressions of interest and courtesies, I am,

Respectfully yours,



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 5, Washington [D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / F[ranc]is H. Duehay, Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
Summary: Duehay promises Weinberger that he will investigate Goldman's working conditions on his upcoming trip to Missouri.
Notes: Reply to 810113146.

Department of Justice,
Office of the Superintendent of Prisons, McG-MDB
Washington.

March 5, 1919.

Mr. Harry Weinberger,
261 Broadway,
New York, New York.

Sir:

I have your unsigned letter of the 4th instant, in which you ask that prisoner Emma Goldman may be changed to dining room work.

I expect to be going out that way before long, and will try to visit the Missouri State Prison for the purpose of observing the manner in which the federal prisoners are being cared for. I will look particularly into the Goldman case.

Respectfully,

H. H. Duehay.

Superintendent of Prisons.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 5 [New York to] H.W. Chalfant [Representative], Jefferson City, Mo. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks Chalfant, as Chairman of a committee to investigate prison conditions, to abolish the task system of labor at the Jefferson City prison.

March 5, 1919

Ho. H. W. Chalfant
House of Representatives
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Sir:-

I have noted that you have been appointed chairman of the Committee to investigate the Prison Board and the Prisons at Missouri. I am attorney for Emma Goldman, a Federal Prisoner in Jefferson City, Missouri. On behalf of Miss Goldman, might I call these facts, based on statements of Miss Goldman, to your attention:

That there is no general complaint as to treatment of prisoners in Jefferson City, except that under the task system, the necessity of doing a certain number of coats a day, prisoners are forced beyond their physical capacity, and when not doing the task are punished accordingly. This of course, is nothing against the Prison Officials themselves, but I presume a matter for a change in the law governing the said prisons and the said task system. I believe Missouri is the only state where the task system is in vogue at the present time.

May I not ask you that in your investigation take this matter up and as one of the recommendations of your committee, you recommend this system to be abolished.

Thanking you, I am,

Respectfully yours,

FOR REFERENCE USE ONLY
Reproduced from the original in
The Yale University Library
Permission necessary
for reproduction or publication

The Emma Goldman Papers

870210009

[Letter] 1919 March 17 [Washington, D.C. to] Theodore Jaeckel, Visa Section, Department of State, Washington, D.C. / J[ohn] M. Dunn, Acting Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Dunn informs the visa office that Mike Rosenberg is associated with Goldman.

Notes: For related document, see 870210010.

xxxx
xxxxx Division

A80

10161-21

M. I. 11 - D.
10101-21

March 17th 1919

Mr. Theodore Jaeckel,
Visa Section,
Department of State,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jaeckel:

I return herewith visa application of
Mike Rosenberg.

A man of this name appears in connection
with the anarchistic activities of Emma Goldman et al, and
was reported to be in Chicago in August 1917.

Very sincerely,

J. M. Dunn,
Colonel, General Staff,
Acting Director of Military Intelligence

By:

J. S. Moore,
Captain, U.S.A.

VVD

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 17, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board.— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Painter sends one of Goldman's letters to the attorney general for inspection.

Notes: For reply, see 810113158.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS

W.M. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANDRAE
J. KELLY POOL

CARROLLTON
JEFFERSON CITY
CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri State Prison Board City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY
PORTER GILVIN, WARDEN

Mar. 17,

1919.

Mr. A. Mitchel Palmer,
United States Attorney General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing you a letter, which I trust
you will have read and forward if you think desirable.

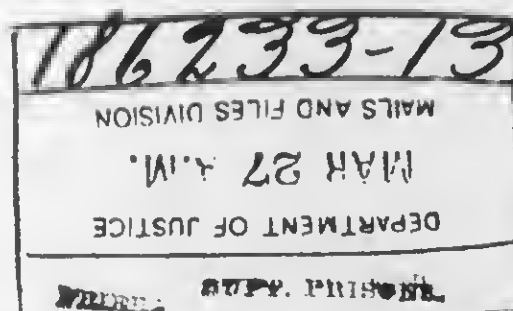
Very truly yours,

MISSOURI STATE PRISON BOARD

PRESIDENT

WRP:GS

Inos.



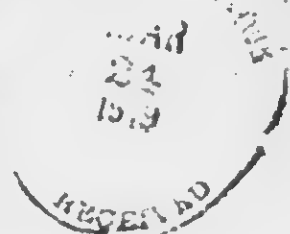
Int 3/26/19

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 18, Bronx, N.Y. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

2945 Briggs Avenue
Bronx
New York City
March 18th 1919



Dear Berkman .

Our friend Morris B. expected to be in Atlanta last week and he asked me if ~~XXXXXX~~ I had any message for you. I could only say : "Give him my love" . Morris turned over to me an article he had written about his association with you in jail. I put it into shape for him. It is published in the third issue of "Freedom" . I haven't a copy of the article here at this moment, but I shall send you a copy later, and I hope that it will reach you . I sent the article to Yanovsky, and suggested that he translate it for the Freie Arb. Stimme .

I haven't seen Harry W. since his return from Atlanta but expect to get into touch with him soon . I keep in touch with Fizzie and Stella. I think of you often, tho I have been a poor correspondent .

I had a fine long letter from E.G. last week. Brown who is now in California, visited her, also Haywood . He writes of his visit to Haywood in last Sunday's Call.

We are keeping the school going at Stelton, and we are holding Sunday evening meetings in Harlem . Harry Kelly debates with Harry Watson in Brownsville next week, to raise money for the school .

Affectionately

Leonard D. Abbott

Rose, the baby, Mother Yuster, are all well, and join me in this greeting,
Marie too.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 18 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. [government transcript] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.— 1 p.; 25 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

The Provincetown Players.
Third New York Season 1918-1919.
133 MacDougal Street.

March 18, 1919.

Alexander Berkman,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dearest A. B.:—

I am asking Mr. Zerket to hand you this note to you - I wanted a word to get to you on this your 18th-to let you know that you are never forgotten even though we are deprived of seeing your handwriting for a time. I also wanted you to know that Eleanor, Dave's sweetheart, found his grave in France and his helmet on the little cross that marked his grave - On it was written " Fell in battle October 16, " She wrote a very heartbreaking letter to Rudin-She is keeping up until Minnie arrives from the Honolulu. E. wanted her to stop off to see her byt Rudin thought best that he should hurry on to her mother. It seems terrible that fine and beautiful Dave is lost before he had a chance to give of his creative genius to the world. The musical journals have been giving him wonderful write-ups.

It was good to get word direct from you through Mr. Weinberger. We miss your letters, but time passes after all and one day we will all be together again. I am feeling much better than when you heard from me last. The osteopathic treatments helped wonderfully. It is raining here to-day-it rains in my heart also. I take you by the hand and let you feel the warmth of my affection and friendship. All is well as possible under the circumstances. Do not worry about any of us.

Affectionately and devotedly,
Fritzie.

M. E. Fitzgerald,
857 Broadway.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 March 26 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Frierson informs Painter that he has read and forwarded Goldman's letter to Miss Eastman.

Notes: Reply to 810113157.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13

McG-MDB

186233-13-169

March 26, 1919.

Mr. William R. Painter,
President, State Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

Sir:

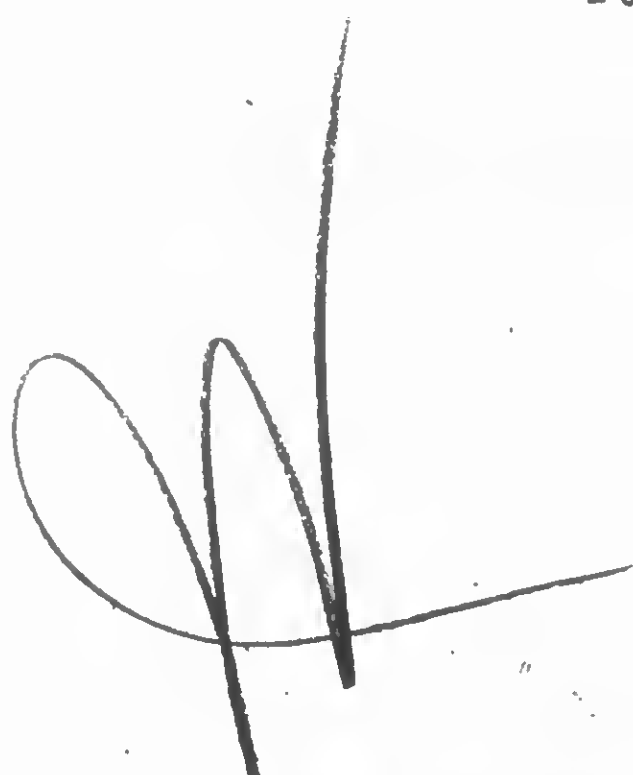
The Department duly received your letter of the 17th instant, enclosing a letter written by prisoner Emma Goldman to Miss Eastman, New York City, which you asked be read and forwarded, if proper.

The letter has been examined by the censor, and nothing objectionable is found in it. It has, therefore, been forwarded this day.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) William L. Frierson.
Assistant Attorney General.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

258

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 April 1, New York [to] John M. Dunn [Acting Director, Military Intelligence Division, War Department], Wash[ington] D.C. / Benj[amin] M. Day, Postal Censorship Committee. — 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Day sends Military Intelligence a list of foreign recipients of suppressed publications in the United States.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870610001.

OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRANCH

Postal Censorship Committee
641 WASHINGTON STREET
New York

1471.

REFER TO NO.

10175-638
3.
251X
102

April 1, 1919.

From: Mil. Rep. on P. C. C.
To: Col. John M. Dunn, G. S., Wash. D. C.
Subject: List of United States Addressees of
Suppressed Publications.

1. I am enclosing to you
herewith six copies of List
of United States Addressees
of Suppressed publications.

HMH.
6 encls.
cr
jc

BENJ. M. DAY
CAPT. U.S.A.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

APR 3 1919

DEPARTMENT OF WAR

The Emma Goldman Papers

List of United States Addresses of Suppressed Publications, 1919 April 1 [excerpt] / [Postal Censorship Committee]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Postal Censorship Committee's list of United States addressees of suppressed publications includes the offices of *Mother Earth*.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402028.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT- No. 2

APRIL 1st, 1919

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MIL. INT. BRANCH
APR 1 1919
10175-638
2
WAR DEPARTMENT
151X
102

CAPT. MITCHELL

LIST OF UNITED STATES ADDRESSEES OF SUPPRESSED PUBLICATIONS.

*** SUPPRESSED BY P.O. ORDER.

** CENSORSHIP AND ETL SUPPRESSION.

* CERTAIN ISSUES HELD.

xx ADDRESSEES OF FREQUENT NUMEROUS
COPIES OF IDENTICAL ISSUES EVI-
DENTLY FOR PROPAGANDA.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

List of United States Addresses of Suppressed Publications, 1919 April 1 [excerpt] /
[Postal Censorship Committee]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Postal Censorship Committee's list of United States addressees of suppressed publications includes the offices of *Mother Earth*.

Notes: Enclosed with 810402028.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

✓ Luca, Gaetano de 75 & 77 Thompson	**El Debate, Madrid, Spain. **A.B.C. " "
✓ Mexican Promoting & Investing Corp. 52 Broadway	*** Redencion, Mexico, D.F. **El Futuro, " " * El Economista, " "
✓ Molina, Hector de 323 W. 29th St.	**A.B.C. Madrid, Spain. **La Tribuna, Madrid, Spain. **La Accion, " "
✓ " Mother Earth" 35 W. 28th St.	**La Protesta, Lima, Peru
✓ Muinos, Jose 364 Water St.	**La Voz del Obrero, Corunna, Sp.
✓ Murray, Thomas % The Irish World	**El Dia, Madrid, Spain. **La Tribuna, " " * Espana Nueva, " "
✓ Palleiro, R. 400 West St.-	**El Hombre, Montevideo, Uruguay.
✓ Pinaredonda, Enrique 257-4th Ave. % The Distributing Corp.	*** Bogota Comico, Bogota, Col. ***El Grafico, " " * El Diario Nacional " "
✓ Posados, Julio 505 W. 122nd St.	***El Democrata, Mexico, D.F. * El Universal, " " * El Pueblo, " "
✓ Rodriguez, Federico 547 W. 147th St.	** A.B.C. Madrid, Spain. * La Accion " " * La Correspondencia de Espana, Madrid, Spain.
✓ Rojas, Francisco de P. 251 E. 61st St. Later 309 B'way.	**El Socialista, Mexico, D.F.
✓ Rojas, Niese & Co. 25 Beaver St.	**La Nacion, Madrid, Spain. *El Dia, " "
✓ Rosendo, Domingo 90 Oliver St.	**El Ideal Gallago, Corunna, Sp. *La Voz del Obrero, " "
✓ Samudia, A.A. 17 State St. % A. Angel & Co.	* ** Bogota Comico, Bogota, Col. * El Universal, Barranquilla, Col.
✓ Santalla, Manuel 147 Perry St.	**La Voz del Obrero, Corunna, Sp. *La Correspondencia de Espana, Madrid, Spain.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 5, Paterson, N.J. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / James Gallo. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 742

Paterson, N.J. April 5th 1919

My dear Comrade : I have started to write a letter to you three times. but every time I failed to finish it . I have not fulfilled my promise and I will not seek to excuse myself, as it is useless. I could not find myself in a mood to be able to write you a letter, and I thought I would wait until it turned up, but, it seems, it purposely avoided me, and now, I try again, and force myself to write, as it is so long since I have last written you. Keep on playing handball to conserve your health and spirit for on your release, you will need them, as never before . Your spirit and courage must be invincible as in the past. I must say, comrade, that to be in jail now is to have a clear conscience and all I can do in my behalf is to repeat the famous old dialogue between Thoreau and Emerson, of which you undoubtedly know. I am working hard with the co-operation of the V.M.F.C. here, in doing all we can to make the people realize what is going in Europe to-day.

To-day is being staged the commencement of another terrible reconstruction period, with it, also comes the reconstruction of all radical groups. Already, faint lines appear, as to the demarkation of the Socialist groups. A left, centre and right wing are becoming distinct in the socialist movement. At last some of them have seen that playing politics is not profitable . As in Europe, so in America, this distinction most clarify itself, and then it must lead to open hostility .

Fortunately, Comrade, you have lived to see the Russian revolution, you have lived to hear the hearts of the Russian peasants beat in unison, one enemy, one aim, the overthrow of the capitalist system . Long live the revolution was their unanimous cry. You have seen the dawn of your realizations. What, if you had succeeded in committing suicide ? Foolish of me to speak of that, but I must speak it out of my system .

Madam Breshkowskaya, "the mother of the revolution" is now in the capitalist net and what a pitiful spectacle it appears to you, yes, even to all radicals; more terrible to you than all others, for she is your country comrade and to see her fall into the hands of the reactionary element, after all her untold suffering and sacrifice in the miseries of Siberia, is absolutely an unexpected event.

When will amnesty be declared ? All radicals are asking themselves that question. What will happen then ? Already Haywood is slated to be released on bail, but as I said before, you and Emma Goldman will be the last to gain access to the open air and freedom.

How exciting, exuberant, is the revolution in Russia, how much more so to the Russian Comrades. With Germany and Hungary following in Russia's wake, are we to see, at last, the base of our ideal, that which hundreds and hundreds have for centuries cherished in their mind and heart? Oh, Sasha, keep your spirit and courage, think of your Russia and then comes the social Revolution and the liberation of mankind. Fraternally

James Gallo.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 6, Los Angeles [to Alexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / D[rusie] E. Ste[el]e. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Gowanda, Ontario, Canada

2nd April 1919

Friend Berkman . . . Signs of spring with us in this frozen north. I hope that man sees the futility of torturing his fellow man. We, human animals, are the most pretentious of all the creation and the most conceited, undertaking to kill something that can not possibly be killed, an ideal. Fraternally Allen Shahan

\$ 2.50 money order enclosed on account .

1124 Hyperion Ave Los Angeles
March 5 19

(envelope bears date of April 6th 1919)

My dear Mr. Berkman . . . While listening to the records of Lucia, Tannhouser-Meistersinger . . . I was thinking of another little group of immortals, the group of which you were the head, Robert Minor the artist Eleanor Fitzgerald the friend and counsellor and Mr. . . . I forgot his name now, who I think was a good fighter. Your little paper The Black was like the sacred spear in the hand of Parsifal one of which caused Klingsore's Castle to fall in ruins. So Fickert's castle fell before your touch— and hundred years from now your immortal group will shine still lighter—and those who live will know maybe— whether those who went overseas or those who went to jail fought best for democracy— Democracy— what is it? Is there such a thing? Can there be? Should there be? These questions come to the student always— Our election rasouls sell out the peoples interests & their freedom as our past patriot smooth hypocrite of a Mayor has done— Some of us old women knew it long ago but the dear public is just learning the "news" & you who fought for clean and better things must hear the clang of prison chains. Let me see did some angel open the gates for Daniel when he was put in with the lions? I wish angels could function nowadays— maybe there are none anymore . I really wish there could be angels and fairies and all sorts of sweet realities that we see in dreams. I do not know if you get my letters— I shld write anyway because it seems right to be grateful to brave men and women. If you do not get them— It was not an anarchist who said "Woe unto them by whom such things are done" I think he may have said thousands because they may be true words. De Mellintine has a warm heart toward you always— as to all brave men everywhere & the warmest applause always greets the mention of your name and Miss Goldmans also. I hope you may find some one near you with a ray of light to answer to your need of companionship— a description of a man in a federal prison by a man who visited it years ago on official business makes me shudder—at the thot of a FEDERAL prison— I dont know whether our so-called Christianity has since improved them—or tries to. Prisons should not be— & will not be when all the "atrocities" of Law are as fully advertised as the atrocities of the Huns. British Labor is speaking out against conscription in no uncertain way—and the Lloyd George illusion seems fast passing. Lenine is heard without talking—his addresses seem mostly to workmen—what a great man he is—the courage pass by the titled gentlemen & address peasants & laborers—I suppose we are in need of new ideals. Yours sincerely

Mrs. D.E. Stolle

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 14, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

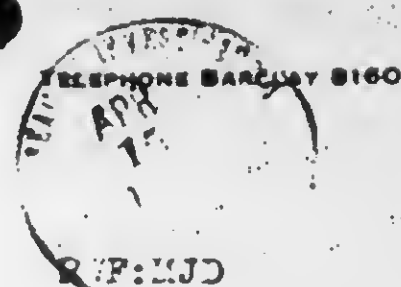
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Offley asks Allen to resume sending him copies of Berkman and Goldman's prison correspondence.

Notes: Broken type. For reply, see 880606319.

Wm. M. Offley
~~WILLIAM M. OFFLEY~~
 DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

United States Department of Justice
 Bureau of Investigation
 OFFICE OF DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT
 14TH FLOOR, PARK ROW BLDG.
 NEW YORK CITY



April 14, 1919

W. E. Allen, Esq., Acting Chief,
 Bureau of Investigation,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

During the past this office has been furnished regularly with copies of communications between Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, Federal prisoners, the former at Atlanta, Ga., and the latter in Jefferson City, Mo., and their various friends thruout the United States. However, it has been noted that the Berkman letters have not been received here for approximately a month, while the Goldman letters have been withheld for a much longer period.

Inasmuch as this correspondence furnishes us with excellent material for our general information and investigations, we would be pleased to have you arrange a continuation of this arrangement.

Very truly yours,

Wm. M. Offley

Division Superintendent.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 15 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illia]m M. Offley [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice], New York / [William E. Allen] Acting Chief [Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Allen has not sent Offley copies of Berkman and Goldman's prison correspondence because he has not received any copies for several weeks. He encloses three letters that he just received.

Notes: Dark copy; barely legible. Reply to 810930148.

15446
KRF
April 15, 1919.

Wm. M. Offley, Esq.,
Box No. 841,
City Hall Station,
New York.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., initialed ~~W. M. Offley~~ concerning communications between ~~William M. Offley~~ Berkman and Emma Goldman, Federal prisoners, and their various friends throughout the United States, and in reply thereto beg to advise that for the past several weeks this office has not been in receipt of any copies of letters in the above matter.

However, I am enclosing herewith copies of three letters which have just been received, and shall promptly forward copies of all such communications to you upon their receipt here.

Yours very truly,

Acting Chief.

Enc.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] "Russia in Flames," Moline, Ill., 1919 April 16 / A.D. Smarjesse [Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Smarjesse submits translations from a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.
Notes: For enclosure, see 821808002. Enclosed with 821808000.

Enc 2

10110-1231

2

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

PERSON	REPORTED BY	A.D. SMARJESSE
SUBJECT	PLACE	MOLINE, ILL.
OFFENSE CHARGED	DATE	APRIL 16, 1919.

ORIGINAL COMPLAINT.

The following translations are from a book entitled
"La Russia in [✓]Flame" (Russia in Flames), written by Vincenzo
[✓]Vacirca of New York City, a radical Italian anarchist, and a
follower of Carlo Tresca, Emma Goldman, etc.

COPY TO

D. I. O. FILE No.

6659

FORM D. I. O. 17

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 7 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

COPY Department Intelligence Office, Chicago.

RUSSIA IN FLAMES The Forces that prepare the
(Petrograd, Oct., 1914.) revolution.

WAR DEPARTMENT

.... the Russian socialist party cannot remain indifferent before the gigantic conflict that has unchained the greatest nations against one another, and it has resulted directly from world imperialism. We know that this was profoundly inter-ests the world's democracy which, forced into war, from one part the French democracy, which, Belgium and England are menaced by the German militarism and, on the other part, the same war contributes to consolidate in Russia the political potency of the Romanoff dynasty, reinforcing the despotic monarchy of the same dynasty. In the same manner time which we, Russian socialists holding account the character antidemocratic of one economical Russian, we must not even forget the other enemy of the Russian labor classes and entire democracy; the absolute Russian. In Russia now lives the same unwarranted oppression and the same deprovation. Until this time during the war, when you could believe that absolutism would have used Major prudence and generosity, it has remained faithful to its own indolent traditions, pursuing same as before oppressive attitude toward democracy, diverse nationalities of Russia re, above all, the Russian laboring classes.

All socialistic papers are suppressed, all the laboring organizations disrupted, arrests and deportations made without trials or sentence of the tribunals — all these statements can be verified. And if the war were to finish with the victory of the reactionary Russian government, without the interference of the contemporary democratic governments, the Russian government would continue, ever after peace had been declared, its reactionary position both in and outside of Russia. In this case, Russia can become the center and fireplace of the world's reactionaries. For these reasons, the Russians proletariats can, under any circumstances, concede to the Russian government any kind of armistice, even of short duration, should it deny all support. We are considering it our duty to continue irresistible movement against the Russian government from the vindication formulated in the attempted revolution in 1908, and rebated during the movements of labor during the last two years.

Our competitors, who, during the war, seduced millions of peasants and workers, cannot be but the one of the organizers of the working classes, and of democracy, to open the eyes of the people, so that the vindications of 1905 may be more easily realized. Our aim is the convocation of a sovereign assembly of the people, inspiring this aim, we uphold the interests of democracy from your comrade Vander-velde, revoked.

The Russian socialist party occupies an important part in the world's democracy; struggling for the ideals and for the interests of democracy contributing a consolidation, the base and potency of which is clearly recognizable; and, having this at heart, as our duty, we must not be negligent in our support of Soviet constitution. The absolutism that dominates in Russia supports the European military reaction, and in itself is an enemy more to be feared than democracy. We must inspire, even in the future interests of the socialistic movement, a broader and deeper interest in the individual. After the war is ended, there will come an epoch in which the democratic forces must be developed with great intensity. But at this juncture, the reactionary government of Russia should be victorious, and increase its forces and prestige. It will represent the most difficult obstacle to our democracy. We consider that we must be in a position to at any time be powerful enough to approach this reactionary government in the interest and liberty of the peoples of Russia. In simple language, we must continue to struggle for our ideals, and ever hold them as dear to as the constituents of all other sympathetic international radicals.

.... we are secure in our opinion that this war will increase the forces and importance of the international socialists, whereby superstitious population will be induced to consider the realization of our socialistic ideals as being the only salvation. Signed: The Committee of the Socialistic Democratic Party, Russian Labor Majority Faction.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 7 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

The bulletin of the Council of military and worker's delegates, after having cited two English newspapers who recently affirmed that the declarations of the Russian provisional government and the revolutionary leaders demonstrate that the formula of peace in Russia coincides with the end of the Anglo-French war, says:

"You are betraying yourselves, gentlemen, and moreover, are hunting in vain, and eluding your co-nationals in regard to the real political revolution in Russia. The revolution shall not sacrifice even one soldier to help repair injustices that you yourselves have committed - of your violent oppressions in Ireland in India - in Egypt, and against numerous peoples that are scattered over the world. Now, if you are desirous of doing some cleaning up, and making this world so much better for us all to live in, why not being at your own backdoors, and take away from your own government, the supposed upholders of your interpretation of Justice, the power that they now have, and are exerting, at the present moment, to send these millions to their graves on the battle fields created by you."

But the "Soviet of the military and the worker's delegates" which you will especially notice, is controlled by the mensheviks and by the revolutionary socialists - the bolsheviks being yet in the minority - is rushing to destroy this illusion with a declaration, to be telegraphed to the foreign newspapers on June 10, 1917 which will read as follows:-

(1) Socialist ministers were sent to the government by the delegates of the workers and the soldiers with a definite mandate to assure a definite peace for a definite period, and not to prolong an imperialistic war in the name of the liberation of the nations.

(2) The socialist participation of the government does not signify cessation of the struggle of the classes, but on the contrary, its prolongation for the sake of political right, it was for this reason that the entrance of the Socialists in the ministry, together with the representatives of the bourgeois parties was impossible until some among the enemy of the Russian Proletariats were interned, and others removed from the right to move with the revolutionary masses on May 2nd and 3rd.

(3) The participation of the socialists on the government has become a condition of the most complete liberty enjoyed by the proletariat and its nation, this liberty not being attacked by censors, martial law, politics or other restrictions. The organized control on the part of the working masses and its representatives are well managed.

(4) The entering of its representatives into the Government does not signify thru the Russian proletariat any weakness of the ties that bind the socialists of all the nations in which they are struggling against imperialism, but on the contrary, the reinforcement of these ties for a more intensive common struggle and a general peace. *

Toward the last of June, 1917, a congress of all the Soviets of the workers and the soldiers of entire Russia was held at Petrograd. On the 27th of June, after three passionate harden discussion, in which 2000 delegates convened, this congress urged the revolutionary socialists to harmonize with the Marxist socialists, the telegram to the newspapers does not specify whether mensheviks or bolsheviks because those declared themselves Marxists, but it is assumed that they are mensheviks and approved the following order of the day, to local congresses and speakers, and by the national congress of the peasants, convened a short time before; that the war broke out in consequence of the prevailing imperialistic aspirations between the directing classes of all the towns, and a tendency towards the usurpation of the markets, and the submission of their political influences and economics to the small nations now in decadence.

The war is resulting in a complete confusion among the people of the towns, and is punishing the Russian revolution at any cry of opposition. While it makes millions of victims, and consumes millions of the riches of the nation, it stands to menace the country with still more disorder than was left under the old Russian regime, which conducted a state of famine and poverty, and destroyed the products of labor for the consolidation of its own liberty, before it was overthrown.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 7 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

The congress consequently recognises that the struggle to end the war in the most rapid manner, constitutes a most rapid manner, important problem. The solving of this problem, ending the mutual extermination on the part of the powers imperialistic, and reconstructing the fraternal ~~humanity~~ union for the ~~supreme~~ struggle for the complete liberation of humanity, being highly desired by the workers of all the towns, and to the best interests of the revolution.

The congress recognizes, first, that to end the war by conquering one of the belligerent parties would necessitate a separate peace, open the way to new wars, increase the dissonances between the nations, and result in further bloodshed, misery and ruin; second, that a separate peace would strengthen the victorious belligerents, giving them the possibility of winning a decisive victory over the others, and would strengthen the aspiration of usurpation on the part of the directing classes; further while it would not liberate Russia from the vice of world imperialism, it would obstruct the international unification of the workers.

Consequently the congress categorically rejects any political tendency toward the consummation of a separate peace, or as a prelude to same, a separate armistice.*

Pages 100-101 Trotsky, on the 12th of November, published the following bulletin:

Kerensky is in retreat, and we are on the offensive. The bourgeois attempted to separate the army from the revolution. Kerensky tried to break it with the violence of the Cossacks. Whereas it failed. The town sees that the authority of the Soviets is not a passing phase, but an immutable fact. The opposition of Kerensky, by the bourgeois and sympathisers, and of Korniloff, has been in vain. The detachment, of Pulkova, by a hard blow, affirmed the cause of the revolution of the workers and peasants. Revolutionary Russia and the Soviet have the right to go undisturbed by the detachment of Pulkova, commanded by Col. Waldon. Hurra for the Democratic Socialist Revolutionary Russia. TROTSKY in the name of the Commissary of the people *

Pages 108-109 -

Kerensky and his predecessors, the cadets, took from the nation, great parts of the democratic ideas, not adaptable to Russia. They were very desirous of importing Russia, thru the constituent assembly, to adopt a constitution similar to that of the U.S., nicely made, and not instituted from the political experience of the Slaves.

Kerensky and his predecessors constructed their government on the same basis as that of the Czar. Kerensky controlled the ministry of foreign affairs of the Czar, changing only the head; he controlled the treasury with only one new head; he controlled the nation with the old heads; he controlled the ministers of the railroads, of the telegraphic lines and mails by putting in new officials.

The internal structure was the same - only the officials were different. Those structures were outgrowths of Czarism that would never have functioned democratically. The peasants and soldiers became suspicious. Kerensky placed several of his political supporters in the more responsible positions of his self-styled "immutable" government - superseding the fallen bureaucratic ministers - to draft his constitution and to elect his assembly of constituents. Kerensky's political phraseology was unintelligible to and above the heads of the peasantry.*

Pages 110-111.

Transmission from the Constitution of the Federal Republic of the Russian Soviet in fundamental points:

1. The Russian Republic is the socialistic liberal society of all the working people of Russia united in council (Soviet) urban and rural.
2. The councils of those rights in which can be distinguished special forms of assistance or of national character, will be united in reasonable autonomy associations, governed by the assembly of the councils of such rights and by their executive organs.
3. The association of the reasonable councils participate at the Russian Socialist Republic on the base of the federation, at the head of which stand the Pan-Russian Soviet assembly and, in periods in which the assembly is not reunited, the Pan-Russian Executive Central Committee.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 7 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

Pages 112-113

RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION.

1. The Pan-Russo congress of the soviet consists of the representatives of the soviet of the cities (One delegate for every 25,000 voters) and the provincial congresses [one representative for every 125,000 voters].
2. The Pan-Russo congress of the Soviet shall be convened by the central Pan-Russo executive committee, at least twice a year.
3. The Pan-Russo congress extraordinary can be convened by the central Pan-Russo executive committee back to of its initiative or upon demand of the district workers' soviet, or at least one third of the entire population of the republic.
4. The congress of the soviets of all Russia elects in its same essential executive committee not more than 200 members.
5. The central Pan-Russo executive committee is responsible for the congress of the soviet of all Russia.
6. The congress of the soviet of all Russians the highest authority of the republic; in the time intervening between its sessions this right is represented by the central Pan-Russo executive committee.

* * *

Pages 113-114.

The 200 members of the central executive committee that constitute a kind of permanent parliament are divided in eleven colleges, that in Occidental Europe are called ministries, and in America, departments. These colleges are occupied by the following affairs of the state:

1. Foreign politics (Cicorian)
2. National Defence (Army and Navy (Iretski))
3. Social orders and security (Militia) censors, registration of society, incendiary, insurance and organization of the soviet, Rikoff.
4. Justice. (Lomoff)
5. ~~Rep~~ Public economy - with the undersections for agriculture, (Milutin) industry (Nagin) commerce, railroads, and finance (Stopaznoff) consumption, (Theodorovich) state property and constitution.
6. Work and social welfare (СпыапиKoff)
7. Education and popular instruction (Janaciarski)
8. Hygiene.
9. Mails, telephone and telegraph (~~Janaciarski~~) (Aviloff)
10. National and federal affairs (Stelin)
11. Control and reclaims of the republic.

* * *

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smar-jesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 7 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

Page 115.

We quote from the constitution of the ~~x~~ juvenile republic:

- 1
The right of vote and election to the soviet is enjoyed by the following citizens of the socialist republic of the Russian soviet, in which they have won their struggle after eighteen years fight in their elections:
1. All who retract the means of sustaining labor production and useful to society and who are members of the following organization:
 - (a) Laborers and clerical workers of every category occupied in the industries, in commerce, and agriculture.
 - (b) Peasants and common laborers, farming Cossacks, who are too poor to hire help.
 - (c) Clerks and laborers employed by the government of the soviet.
2. Soldiers and sailors of the soviet nation.
3. Citizens of the two precedent categories, who have lost their capacity to work.

11

The following persons have no right to vote or to be elected, even if they do belong to one of the above mentioned categories:

1. Persons that employ salaried workers to obtain increase of profits.
2. Landlords who collect rents without doing any work, or those who draw interest on capital inherited by property, etc.
3. Silent partners in private enterprises.
4. Employees of religious communities.
5. Employees and agents of the old police and corps of the ~~x~~ Ukraine gendarmerie, (political police of the Czar) and the members of the dynasty that first reigned over Russia.
6. Persons declared legally demented or mentally deficient, and deaf and dumb persons.
7. Persons convicted for some common crime (the head says: dishonorable crime and egoistic)

Pages 127-128-129-130-131-132-133.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOLSHÉVIKIS - presented by Sverdlov.

Declaration of the rights of the robbed working classes:

1.
"Russia must be declared a republic of the soviet of the workers of the soldiers and the peasants. All the property in the cities and in the country must belong to the soviet. The Russian republic of the soviet is based on the liberal federation of the liberated people on the federations of the republics of national soviet.

11.

Assuming as their right the destruction of the system that robbed the workers, complete abolition of the system of social classes, the ordainment of society on a socialist basis, and the competitive striving for the final success of socialism in all nations, the constituent assembly moreover decides:

1. That the land be divided equally among the people, and that private control of the lands be abolished, and all lands be proclaimed common property of the people and be given to the working masses, without taxation, on the bases of equal rights for all those that use the land. All the forests, mines and minerals, that are of social importance, even over means of sustaining other forms of property, and all the important agriculture, be declared national property.
2. To confirm the decrees of the soviet concerning the inspection of work conditions and the supreme department of national economy, the first step in which is to bring a complete appropriation in the part of the soviet in the factories in the mines and on the railroads and all other means of production and transportation

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 7 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.
Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

And here is the declaration presented and approved by the majority of the assembly:

THE RUSSIAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

"In the name of the people that compose the Russian nation, the Pan-Russo Constituent assembly proclaims the Russian nation to be a Russian Federal Democratic Republic, uniting indissolubly all its peoples and its territories in our sovereign limits prescribed by the federal constitution."

LAWS REGARDING THE PROPERTY OF THE LAND.

- (1). The right to privately possess the land within the boundaries of the republic is now abolished.
- (2). All the land within the boundaries of the Russian republic, with all the mines, forests and minerals, are now the proclaimed property of the nation.
- (3). The republic has the right to control all the land, with all its mines, forests and minerals, by means of the local and central administration, second opposite disposition of the law.
- (4). For the autonomy provinces of the Russian republic the right to the land is based on actual laws, in accord with the federal constitution.
- (5). The antagonism toward the central government is local, and it proposes to use the land, mines, forests and minerals, etc., as follows: (a) To create conditions that conduct to the betterment and possible utilization of all the natural resources of the country, by its productive forces.
(b) An equal distribution of all the natural wealth among the people.
- (6). The individual right and distribution of the lands, mines, forests and minerals are simply restricted to the utilization on the part of said individuals and institutions.
- (7). The use of all mines, forests, the land and its waters and minerals are free to all the citizens of the Russian republic, no matter what nationality or religion. This includes all the unions of the citizens, same as public and government institutions.
- (8). The right to use the land must be acquired or accepted on the basis prescribed by this fundamental law.
- (9). All the titles to property on the land, at present in possession of individuals, associations and institutions are abolished, inasmuch as this law contributes.
- (10). All the lands, mines, forests and minerals, at present the property of individuals, associations and institutions, are confiscated without reimbursement for any damage which might be incurred.

* * * * *

DEMOCRATIC PEACE.

In the name of the Russian republic, the Pan-Russo constituent assembly expresses the firm will of the people to immediately stop the war, and call for a general and just peace; and it appeals to the allied nations, proposing to define unitedly the exact term of a democratic peace that would be acceptable to all the belligerent nations; presenting those terms in the name of the allies, to the Governments that combat against the Russian republic and the allies. The constituent assembly firmly believes that the tentative proposals of the Russian people to end this disastrous war will be acclaimed unanimously by the people and governments of all the allied nations, and that with a common struggle will shortly readjust a peace that will safeguard the rights and welfare of all belligerent nations.

The constituent assembly representatives in its same authoritative delegation, authorized to negotiate with the representatives of the allied nations; it puts forward an appeal to formulate terms which must put an end to the war, and even seeking to put in action the decisions of the constituent assembly regarding the negotiations for peace with the nations that combat against us. This delegation will be guided by the constituent assembly, and will begin immediately to devote itself to the duties that will be intrusted to it. The constituent assembly experiments in the name of the Russian people and its branches, because the negotiations with Germany, initiated without preliminary accord with the allied nations, have assumed the character to negotiate for a separate peace; but, while the armistice continues, it accepts the ulterior continuance of negotiations with the warring nations against us, trying to conclude a general democratic peace that must be in accord with the desire of the peoples, and protect the interests of Russia.

* * * * * P

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Russia in Flames [Chicago? 1919 April 16? (excerpt)] / [A.? D.? Smarjesse? Agent? Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 7 p.; 34 × 21 cm. Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Someone in Military Intelligence excerpts and translates portions of a book on the Russian Revolution by an Italian anarchist.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. Enclosed with 821808000 and 821808001.

3. Confirming the decrees of the soviet that transfer all the banks into the custody of the soviet of the republic, as a step to liberate the working classes from the yoke of capitalism. Alloting the work to all, thereby destroying the classes of the parasites, the reorganizing the social life. It is the right of the working classes to be assured that they will, in some measure, receive some compensation for that which has been taken away from them. The working classes shall be armed, a red guard shall be formed, composed of workers and peasants, and the robbing classes shall be disarmed.

III.

1. The constituent assembly declares its firm determination to liberate society from the chaos of capitalism and imperialism that has flooded the towns with blood and left them in the most criminal of all wars, and accepts completely the policies of the soviet, which is to publish all transactions, to organize a vast fraternity among the workers and peasants of the belligerent nations, and with revolutionary means to bring about a democratic peace among the belligerent nations without annexation or indemnity, on the basis of liberal two-Determination of the nations, at any cost.

2. At this juncture the constituent assembly declares its complete divergences from the brutal politics of the bourgeois, which provided for the good of the robbers in a few privileged nations, and condemned to slavery, hundreds of millions of workers, of the colonies and the small nations in general. The constituent assembly approved the politics of the commissary council of the people in giving complete independence to Finland, in commencing to recall the troops of Persia, and declaring that Armenia has the right to auto-determination. The declaring that Armenia has the right of auto-determination. The decrees of the soviet announcing the prestiges that annul the loans made to the former government of the Czar, are blows to the capital of international finance. The soviet must firmly proceed this way until the day of victory over the yoke of capitalism be one with an international revolution of the workers. Whereas the constituent assembly was elected on the basis of a list of candidates nominated before the revolution of November, before the people could all surge against their robbery and did not yet know how potent might be the forces of the robbers in defending their privileges, and they had not yet commenced to create a socialist society, the constituent assembly considers, even from a point of visual form, unjust to the right of the soviet. In this decisive hour of struggle of the people against its oppressors, the opinion of the constituent assembly is that the oppressors must not take part in any organization or institution of the people, government, or the party, belong to the soviet. (omit of the soldiers and peasants. The constituent assembly, recognizing the government of the soviet and accepting the orders or tutition of the government. The property belongs completely without exception to the people and their authorized representatives, the soviet of the workers, of the soldiers and the peasants. The constituent assembly recognizing the government of the soviet and accepting the orders of the people's commissary council, considers it its duty to delineate a reorganization of the society. Seeking at the same time to organize a liberal and voluntary and also a complete and strong union among all working classes of all Russian nations, leaving to the people and workers and soldiers to themselves to decide, in the congress of their soviet, if they want the conditions that they themselves prefer to take part in the federal government. These general principles must be published without delay and sent to the official representative of the soviet to read them before the opening of the constituent assembly * * *

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 April 17, Chicago [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / Thomas B. Crockett, Department Intelligence Officer, Central Department, War Department. — 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Crockett sends Churchill a report on a book written by an Italian anarchist and Goldman associate.

Notes: For enclosures, see 821808001 and 821808002.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL DEPARTMENT
CHICAGO

RECEIVED FOR STAFF
10/11 0-12 31
WAR DEPARTMENT
10 2

DIO-11
6659

April 17, 1919.

From: Department Intelligence Officer, Chicago.

To: Director, Military Intelligence, 7th and
"B" Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Subject: La Russia in Fiame. (Russia in Flames)
(No D.M.I. File No.)

1. Enclosed, herewith, report by A. D. Smarjesse, formerly an agent of this office, regarding La Russia in Fiame. (Russia in Flames) written by a radical Italian anarchist of New York City, together with certain translations.

2. Enclosures are self-explanatory.

Thomas B. Crockett
Thomas B. Crockett,
Major, Infantry.

DVB/MEJ
Enc. Cy. Report 4-16-19.
Enc. Cy. Translations.
OK 54.

10 11 2 52

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 17, New York [to] Alfred Bettman, Assistant Attorney General,
Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
Summary: Weinberger asks Bettman whether Goldman and Berkman are on the new amnesty list.
Notes: For reply, see 850712175.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

April 17th, 1919

Alfred Bettman, Esq.,
Assistant U. S. Attorney General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

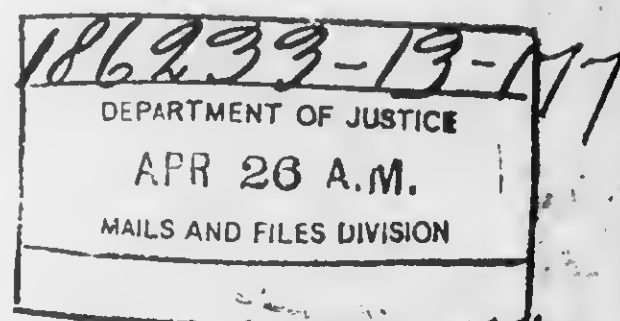
My dear Mr. Bettman:-

I forgot to ask you when I called
on you yesterday whether or not my clients, Emma Goldman
and Alexander Berkman were in the new list for amnesty
recommended by Attorney General Palmer or whether their
case has yet been reached for consideration.

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger

APR 28 1919



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 April 23, Washington, D.C. [to Alfred] Bettman [Assistant Attorney General] and [Francis H.] Duehay [Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / John Lord O'Brian [Special Assistant to the Attorney General] Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: O'Brian warns Bettman and Duehay not to trust Harry Weinberger because he is closely associated with dangerous anarchist groups.

Notes: Refers to Weinberger's efforts to get Berkman out of solitary confinement.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

O-D

186233-13-177

April 23, 1919.

MEMORANDUM TO MR. BETTMAN & MR. DUEHAY:

Referring to the correspondence which various officials of this Department have had with one Harry Weinberger, a lawyer at New York City who has interested himself in the Berkman case, I notice a tendency on the part of this man to try to get himself into correspondence directly with the officials of this Department instead of addressing his communications to the Attorney General. He appears to be doing the same thing in communicating with Mr. Tumulty as well as the President.

This man Weinberger is not to be trusted. He has represented a number of the anarchists at New York City and certain information brought to this Department through confidential sources showed that he is closely in touch with the more dangerous class of anarchists in and about New York City. This information, as I recall it, showed that Weinberger, in attending one of the secret meetings of the anarchist group at New York City, reported that he was negotiating with the officials of the Department of Labor trying to bring about the deportation of a well-known anarchist whose presence was needed in Russia and that he hoped shortly to

file

DB

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

276

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 April 23, Washington, D.C. [to Alfred] Bettman [Assistant Attorney General] and [Francis H.] Duchay [Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / John Lord O'Brian [Special Assistant to the Attorney General] Department of Justice. — 2 p. ; 33 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: O'Brian warns Bettman and Duchay not to trust Harry Weinberger because he is closely associated with dangerous anarchist groups.

Notes: Refers to Weinberger's efforts to get Berkman out of solitary confinement.

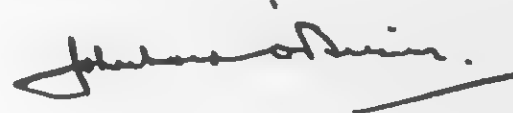
C O P Y
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

-2-

get the man to Russia through these means. In view of the character of Weinberger, I respectfully suggest that in communicating with him he be admonished to address his correspondence directly to "The Attorney General" and that unusual caution be used before crediting any statements made by him. I dictate this memorandum for the particular reason that the information as to Weinberger's association with the anarchist group, which is above recited, was brought out in one of the weekly conferences by the Intelligence chiefs at this office and may not appear in written form in the files of the Department.

Respectfully,



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

277

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 25, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice.—
1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional
Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: O'Brian explains that Goldman and Berkman are not on the amnesty list because they did not
violate the Espionage Act.

Notes: Broken type. Reply to 810113127. For reply, see 810113128.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

A.B.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

AB-PD

April 25, 1919.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,

261 Broadway,

New York City.

Sir:

Referring to your communication of April 17, 1919,
addressed to Mr. Bettman, inquiring whether Emma Goldman and
Alexander Berkman were on the list for amnesty, the Depart-
ment begs to state that all of the cases which have been recom-
mended and reported upon in relation to a pardon or a commuta-
tion of sentence arose under the Espionage Act, and, as the two
cases you mention did not fall within that act, they are not
upon the list.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

The Special Assistant to the
Attorney General for War Work.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

278

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 25 [Washington, D.C. to] Harry Weinberger, New York / John Lord O'Brian, Special Assistant to the Attorney General [Department of Justice].—
1 p.; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.
Notes: Copy of 850712175.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

AB-ED

186233-13-177

April 25, 1919.

APR 28 1919

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,

261 Broadway,

New York City.

Sir:

Referring to your communication of April 17, 1919, addressed to Mr. Bettman, inquiring whether Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were on the list for amnesty, the Department begs to state that all of the cases which have been recommended and reported upon in relation to a pardon or a commutation of sentence arise under the Espionage Act, and, as the two cases you mention did not fall within that act, they are not upon the list.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) John Lord O'Brian

The Special Assistant to the
Attorney General for War Work.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

279

The Emma Goldman Papers

830214007

[Memorandum] 1919 April 25 [Washington, D.C. to Anthony] Caminetti [Commissioner General, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.] / H. McClelland, Law Examiner, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor.—
2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOIA.

Summary: H. McClelland summarizes the history of the Bureau of Immigration's efforts to deport Goldman. He concludes that there are no longer any legal obstacles to her deportation.
Notes: Enclosed with 830214006.

52410/43-A

April 25, 1919.

In re EMMA GOLDMAN.

Memorandum for Mr. Caminetti:

The case of this notorious anarchist has been before the Bureau a number of times in the past several years, in fact the records show that consideration was given her activities with a view to deportation as far back as 1907. She has invariably endeavored to show that she is a citizen of the United States by virtue of her father's naturalization during her minority. A review of the records in her case now shows the following facts:

Emma Goldman was born in the state of Kovno, Russia, on June 29th, 1870; entered the United States at the port of New York on December 31st, 1885, when 15 years of age; lived with her parents at Rochester, who immigrated to this country in 1886, until her marriage to one Jacob A. Kersner at that city in February, 1887. The records of the naturalization Bureau show that Abraham Goldman, the father of this woman, declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States on September 20th, 1892, and completed his citizenship on October 13th, 1894, at which time Emma Goldman must have been 24 years of age. She herself at a hearing before a board of special inquiry at Koyes, Minn., on April 6, 1908, on the occasion of her return to the United States from a trip to Canada, stated that she was almost 39 years old; that when she came to this country she was just past 16. Therefore according to such statement she was 25 years old at the time of her father's naturalization.

In February, 1887, she became a citizen of the United States by virtue of her marriage to Jacob A. Kersner, she being at that time about 18. The records of the Bureau of Naturalization show, however, that the citizenship papers of Jacob A. Kersner were canceled on April 3, 1909, in the United States District Court for the Western District of New York because of fraud on the part of Kersner in securing the same. It would appear therefore that Emma Goldman has no claim to citizenship either through her father or husband. Whether or not she is divorced from her husband is not clearly determined by the records. At the time of her examination by a board of special inquiry in 1908 at Koyes, Minn., she stated that her name was Mrs. Jacob A. Kersner. However, she was recently interviewed at the Jefferson City penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., by an immigration inspector, on which occasion she stated that she was single. In April, 1909, the question of her deportation was again considered but the matter was finally dropped, for the following reasons, as stated in Bureau memorandum of April 27th, 1909:

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 April 25 [Washington, D.C. to Anthony] Caminetti [Commissioner General, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.] / H. McClelland, Law Examiner, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor].—
2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOIA.

Summary: H. McClelland summarizes the history of the Bureau of Immigration's efforts to deport Goldman. He concludes that there are no longer any legal obstacles to her deportation.

Notes: Enclosed with 830214006.

52410/43-A

-2-

"Two questions are still open in the case:

(1) Emma Goldman has been more or less permanently located in this country for many years and her absences apparently have been of a temporary character only. If she should be arrested a writ of habeas corpus would probably be sued out, in an effort to prevent her deportation by claiming that this country is her domicile and that the immigration law does not apply to the case. While the Bureau does not feel that such an argument is tenable, judicial opinion on the subject is divided, and this would not be a particularly strong case on which to make a test.

*This case
no longer
exists
all.*

(2) To proceed with the arrest would result in much advertising for Emma Goldman and would place her in the eyes of her adherents and others in the martyr class. As is indicated by some of the reports contained in the file, she and her friends would probably welcome arrest, for the reason stated, and also because it would incidentally result in furnishing her with a large fund contributed ostensibly for her defense.

Altogether the Bureau is inclined to believe that for the present, at least, the matter should be allowed to remain in abeyance."

On July 9th, 1917, Emma Goldman was convicted in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York for having conspired to violate the provisions of the Selective Draft Act of May 18, 1917, and was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, in addition to which a fine of \$10,000.00 was imposed. It is probable that this woman will soon be released from the above named institution, and an inspector from the St. Louis office recently interviewed her with a view to reviving the question of her deportation. The Bureau has been asked for instructions by the St. Louis office. According to the records there would appear to be no legal objection to the deportation of Emma Goldman under the anarchy act of October 16, 1918, the question involved being rather one of policy.

HMc/SHH

H. M. C.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum, 1919] April 2[6? Washington, D.C. to William B. Wilson] Secretary [of Labor, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.] / A[nthony] Caminetti, Commissioner General [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 21 cm. Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOIA.

Summary: Caminetti suggests that the secretary of labor set up a meeting to consider the policy questions of Goldman's proposed deportation.

Notes: For enclosure, see 830214007.

No. 52410/43-A

April 26th, 1919.

In re EMMA GOLDMAN.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY: (J. ... S. ...)

The facts of this matter are summarized in the memorandum dated April 25th from Law Examiner McCollond, attached immediately hereunder.

While there can scarcely be any doubt that Emma Goldman is subject to be expelled from the country under the Act of October 16, last, the case is of such world wide notoriety that I deem it advisable to ask the Secretary to consider the material facts as now presented, whereupon, I have little doubt, he will desire to hold a conference in which the Bureau can take part, with a view to determine the policy to be pursued.

AWP.CCD

A. Caminetti
Commissioner General.

Approved:

Secretary.

*Noted and Transmitted,
5/24/19. John W. A.*

22

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 April 26 [New York to] Commissioner of Immigration [Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor], Ellis Island, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger promises to submit evidence of Goldman's citizenship as soon as possible.

Notes: Broken type.

April 26th, 1919

Commissioner of Immigration,
Ellis Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

In re telephone message of Mr. Hayes in reference to submitting evidence of Miss Goldman's citizenship, I shall do so as soon as I am able to get my material together which will not be for at least thirty days or more.

Respectfully yours,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 May?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman 2 from M.E. Fitzgerald

357 Broadway, New York City.

Dearest A.B.

Pauline and I had dinner with Stella and Teddy - one of Juju's famous meals. Ellen K. was also here. Tedd has gone to the theatre to do his part - Pauline has gone to a concert at Carnegie Hall - Ian is jumping all over my typewriter while I am trying to write you and it is an old Smith Premier at that so overlook the clogger up letters and other bad features. It has rained puppy dogs all day - got wet as one swiped my umbrella - so poor me was left out in the wet! The air is nice and fresh now. I wish you could see the little sleeping porch at 24 - have fixed window boxes all around and am going to get some drops down in Chinatown so it will be nice and cosy and am going to sleep outside. I only wish that you were here to make use of it - but I am always wishing for you - but wishing does no good - there you are off down there without any joy or comfort. I sent a pair of shoe-strings in a little letter to the warden - asked him to let you have them please. I thanked him again for his kindness to me while there - had a little chat with him, after saying good bye to you. Saying good bye to you was the hardest thing I have done in a long while - I just couldn't leave that place with you shut away behind me. I hope you got the lovely red roses that were so fragrant. Tell me when you write. Part of them were from E. and Stella. Ian is just being put to bed. Stella has to take him to have his adenoids out on Monday - poor little kiddie - but he won't feel it as the doctor will give a local anesthetic. Did Stella tell you that he took first prize for being a perfect kiddie? He got a medal with his name on it with red, white and blue ribbon attached to it - the other night he fastened it on himself and went to bed with it on. Stella was surprised to go to his bed later in the evening and find that he was wearing his medal as proud as a peacock.

The World (Sunday) had a rather humorous story by Dosch-Fleuret, entitled "What Bolshevism's Triumph Would Mean for New York is outlined here briefly by one who has seen Russia." He says "even the Library lions will have whiskers - when the reds rule" he seems to think that the Bolsheviks necessarily must wear whiskers. While as a matter of fact none of the Soviet representatives here have whiskers at all - but the members of the old regime who are over here telling lies about the Soviets are very much be-whiskered. Isn't it funny? Arno Dosch-Fleuret has you as Commissary of foreign affairs and EG as President and your seat of government in the Library. Nice place he picked out for you. He says that E wouldn't talk to him as he was a representative of the bourgeois press. But you were more friendly and talked with him. He says that "Berkman has a considerable grasp of world politics and how Lenin by compromising with the bourgeois powers in order to maintain himself in Russia ruined the chances of a world revolution" in his imaginary article he quotes you as saying: when opening the Soviet session: "we know that we have won but we must wipe out the counter-revolutionists. We shall not sign treaties with any of the bourgeois powers - we are going to carry on the world revolution until the proletariats of the world, being united, won't need any treaties." It is a full page article - you would have a good laugh - wish I

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 May?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

could send it in to you .

Word comes that Kropotkin is working in harmony with the Soviets and is against the powers that are working for their destruction . Bill said "tell Harry K. this" That was a clever little dig on his part .

I hope that you are now receiving the papers and magazines and this will help much to make the time fly away . It was Gustav Landauer who was murdered in Germany - Max' old friend - he is quite broken up over it . You know I tried to tell you but had forgotten the name . The Kaiser's socialists are proving themselves worthy of their master in butchering Liebknecht, Luxemburg , Eisner, now Landauer . How terrible it all is .

It is getting dark so that I can scarcely find the keys - so will say Good night with a heart full of love to you . But there is no good night with you where you are . Do you recall Shelley's poem "Good Night" ?

Devotedly
your Verotchka
M. E. Fitzgerald

Stella sends love and Ian and Juju too .

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 1, Seattle [Wash. to] W.H. Moran, Chief, Secret Service [Treasury Department], Washington, D.C. / Thomas B. Foster, Operative in Charge [Secret Service, Treasury Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Foster implicates the Liebert brothers, associates of Goldman and Berkman, in recent mail bomb attacks.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

Paget Sound

Seattle, May 1, 1919.

Mr. W.H. Moran,

Chief, United States Secret Service

Washington, D.C.

In re I.W.W.

Sir:

Relative to the sending of bombs through the mail recently to Cabinet Officials and various prominent men, Louis Lower, who formerly worked among the I.W.W. and anarchists in New York, states that there are two Liebert Bros. who are related to a Dr. Liebert, who has an office on West 8th St. near 1st of 2nd Avenue in New York City, but whose exact address may be found in the city directory.

These Liebert Bros live in the Bronx between 178th street and 181st street, one block east of 3rd Avenue, and do printing in their quarters at this address; that the elder of the brothers was a friend of Hanson, Aaron and Berg three anarchists killed in making bombs in New York City in 1916, and that they are friends of Charles Plunkett, suspected of having thrown the bomb which blew up the Bronx Court House, and are also friends of Louise Berg, alias Hanson, Rocky Nelson, Emma Goldman, Elaine Fitzgerald, and Al Berkman, anarchists; that if the wrappers upon which was printed "United States Counterfeit", then these two brothers may have done the printing.

They are Russians and know Sol Ehrlich, a Russian Jew anarchist, who was taken from Seattle to New York a couple of months ago, going to Ellis Island to be deported, as Ehrlich worked with them. Foster also suspects

6-5-372514

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 1, Seattle [Wash. to] W.H. Moran, Chief, Secret Service [Treasury Department], Washington, D.C. / Thomas B. Foster, Operative in Charge [Secret Service, Treasury Department]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Foster implicates the Liebert brothers, associates of Goldman and Berkman, in recent mail bomb attacks.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

372314

that one Peter Marner or Percy Marner, who was discharged from the Navy here a short while after the General Strike in Seattle might have had a hand in sending the bomb to Mayor Hanson that Marner will be hanging around the Rand School, West 15th street, or at the Yerree School, East 107th street. Marner is an I.W.O. former alleges that the Liebert Brothers have a printing plant in their lodgings which is unknown to the New York authorities.

Respectfully,

Thomas B. Foster

Operative in charge.

0.5.392314

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

810331036

[Memorandum] 1919 May 1, Seattle, Wash. [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / F.W. Wilson, Military Intelligence [Division] War Department. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Summary: Wilson reports that Frank Pease is reputed to be in New York associating with Goldman's gang.

BRANCH OFFICE
M. I. B. EXECUTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL STAFF
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, U. S. ARMY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
Mil. Int. Branch.

NO.

386

May 1, 1919.

WAR DEPARTMENT

1919

23 X

FROM:

Office of Military Intelligence, Seattle, Washington.

TO:

Director of Military Intelligence, General Staff,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT:

Frank Pease.

noted
CAPT. JONES
M. I. 4-23

1. Subject is reported to be in New York again associating with the Emma Goldman gang.

2. No attempt has been made to verify this report.

3. Positive information as to his whereabouts could probably be had from Red Cross Headquarters.

4. For information re subject, see various reports on file, particularly those relative to his connection with the Red Cross here.

5. He is capable of being dangerous, though possibly former associates hesitate to trust him.

Isaac
5/15/19

F. W. Wilson

FWW-E.
cc-S. F.

F. W. Wilson,
Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.
In Charge.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] May 2, Walla Walla, Wash. [to A. Mitchell Palmer] Attorney General
[Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Leigh H. Irvine. — 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Irvine sends his letter to Goldman to the attorney general for approval.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113177.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

P. O. Box 891, Walla Walla, May 2.

Postmaster
Attorney-General,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Sir:

If it be not in any way against your policy
and that of the Government I should like the enclosed
letter forwarded to Emma Goldman.

I am managing editor of a thoroughly American daily,
and am in every sense as far from the Reds as you your-
self are. I am leaving the letter open for your in-
spection, as I do not know her address and I want to
avoid delays. If you pass the letter of course it
will go. I do not know where she is. Please forward to
her for me.

Respectfully yours,

Leigh H. Irvine.

PS. If you have ever seen Emma Goldman's analysis of
Socialism I think you will agree that it is the most
powerful and logical presentation of the case extant.
Whether her book is obtainable, under government or-
ders, I do not know.

L. H. I.

186233-13-179

MAY 7 1919

O'BRIAN-
INVESTIGATION

HENRY SUZZALLO
Chairman
and
Coordination of Societies
and Educational
Institutions
Seattle

Charles Hebbard
Food Supply
and Conservation
Spokane

E. P. Marsh
Labor
Everett

A. L. Rogers
Farm Labor
Waterville

C. J. Lord
Shipbuilding
Olympia

George Donald
Transportation
North Yakima

Everett G. Griggs
Lumber
Tacoma

W. A. Peters
Home Defense
Seattle

J. T. Heffernan
Manufacturing
Seattle

W. A. Lowman
Fisheries
Anacortes

Mrs. J. S. McKee
Woman's Work
Hoquiam

J. G. Kelly
Publicity
Walla Walla

W. E. Boeing
Aviation
Seattle

Dr. Ernest C. Wheeler
Sanitation and
Medicine
Tacoma

E. S. McCord
Law and Finance
Seattle

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Harry Rappaport, Washington, D.C.?] 1919 May 6 / [Military Intelligence Division, War Department].— 1 p. ; 34 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Military Intelligence summarizes the facts against Harry Rappaport, whose wife is a friend of Goldman.

Notes: Broken type. For related reports, see 810331132 through 810331135.

File No.— P.P. 25996

Section No.— M.I.3-4

Initials.— A.C.D.

A.P.G. 21747

SUMMARY

May 6, 1919.

SUBJECT:

Harry Rappaport

RANK:

Chief Clerk

ORGANIZATION:

Chemistry Section, Bureau of Standards

STATION:

Washington, D.C.

HOME ADDRESS:

1926 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C.

ORIGINAL NATIONALITY:

American

PRESENT CITIZENSHIP:

American

STATEMENT OF FACTS:
(Charge)

Charged with being pro-German - anti-British; also arrested for I.W.W. and Socialistic speeches. Wife a friend of Emma Goldman and made arrangements for hall on occasion of visit of Goldman to Washington; opposed the draft law; thought to be draft evader. Subscribed to Mother Earth, The Masses and The Eye Opener. Claims Socialists and not the Allies won the war.

ACTION:

Investigation through M.I.D.

CONCLUSION:

Socialist and probably disloyal.

ASSOCIATES:

Anna Wexler (wife) employed at Swiss Legation.

CLASSIFICATION:

Socialist

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

290

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 9 [Washington, D.C. to Porter Gilvin] Warden, Missouri State [Prison], Jefferson City, Mo. / F[rancis] H. Duchay, Superintendent of Prisons [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 34 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives, Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Duchay sends Gilvin a letter from Leigh Irvine to Goldman for delivery.

Notes: For related document, see 810113437.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

McG-MDB

186233-13-179

May 9, 1919.

The Warden,
Missouri State Penitentiary,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

Sir:

I enclose herewith a letter addressed to federal prisoner Emma Goldman by Mr. Leigh H. Irvine, which has been sent through the Department, for the reason that Mr. Irvine does not know the whereabouts of prisoner Goldman.

I see nothing objectionable in the letter, and if you see nothing objectionable in it, please see that it reaches the prisoner.

Respectfully,

(Signed) F. H. Duchay

Superintendent of Prisons.

Enc. 1879.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 13, New York [to] W[illiam] E. Allen, Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.— 1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Offley informs Allen that M.E. Fitzgerald is a close associate of Berkman and Goldman.
 Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

WM. M. OFFLEY
 CHAS. D. BROWN
 DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

TELEPHONE BUREAU 7110

United States Department of Justice
 Bureau of Investigation
 OFFICE OF DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT
 14TH FLOOR PARK ROW BLDG
 NEW YORK CITY

May 13, 1919

Allen, Esq.
 Acting Chief, Bureau of Investigation,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington

216033

In reply to your letter J. H. O. of the
 instant, beg to advise you that M. E. Fitzgerald
 is well known to this office as affiliated with the
 Berkman-Goldman group of anarchists and is the sweet
 heart of Berkman. Berkman is now serving a term in the
 State Penitentiary, and Emma Goldman is an inmate
 of the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri. Both
 have been convicted of violation of the Selective
 Training Act. You will find that they have a considerable
 following among the people.

Very truly yours,

WM. M. OFFLEY
 Division Superintendent

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

811104187

[Letter] 1919 May 13, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Harris S. Williams, Deputy Clerk, U[nited] S[tates] District Court, Western District of New York.
 - 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
 Summary: The court clerk tells Weinberger what documents are on file in the Jacob Kersner denaturalization case and how he can get copies.
 Notes: Broken type. Handwritten note by Weinberger. For reply, see 811104188. For documents mentioned, see 850806168 through 850806187 and 871104002 through 871104006.

MOTION DAY—EVERY TUESDAY
 ADMIRALTY COURT
 FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH
 S. W. PETRIE, CLERK

OFFICE OF THE CLERK
United States District Court
 WESTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
 438 FEDERAL BUILDING
 BUFFALO, N. Y.

STATED TERMS OF COURT
 2D TUESDAY IN JANUARY, AT ELMIRA.
 " " " MARCH, AT BUFFALO.
 " " " MAY, AT ROCHESTER.
 " " " JULY, AT JAMESTOWN.
 " " " SEPT, AT CANANDAIGUA.
 " " " OCTOBER, AT LOCKPORT.
 " " " NOVEMBER, AT BUFFALO.

May 13, 1919

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
 261 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

W. S. Goldman
Citizen

U.S.-vs- Jacob A.Kersner Civ.85.

Dear Sir:

In response to your favor of recent date, I would advise you as follows:

Copy of bill of complaint	\$1.60
" Order of service by publication etc	1.30
" Naturalization affidavits and	
Order in case	.80
" Stenographers minutes of trial	2.00
" Findings	.40
" Affidavit of publication	.50
" " " " "	.50
" praecipes (2) (2 fol. each)	.40
" subpoenas for witnesses (4) (3 fol. each)	1.20
" decree cancelling certificate of	
naturalization	.40
" letter of Asst. U.S. Atty. to	
Clerk, Jan. 20, 1909	.10
" letter of U.S. Marshal to Clerk,	
Oct. 7, 1908	.10
" Docket page	.20
" Clerk's minutes	.10
	<u>\$9.60</u>

The original subpoena does not seem to be in the file of the case.

Upon receipt of your check for \$9.60 cost of making the above copies, the copies will be mailed you.

FOR REFERENCE USE ONLY
 Reproduced from the original in
 The Yale University Library
 Permission necessary
 for reproduction or publication

Very truly yours,
Harris S. Williams
 Deputy Clerk

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 15 [New York to Sidney W. Petrie] Clerk, United States District Court [Western District of New York], Buffalo, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger sends for the court records in Jacob Kersner's denaturalization to use to fight Goldman's deportation.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. Handwritten note by Weinberger. Reply to 811104187.

*U.S. - Goldman
citizenship*

May 15th, 1919.

Clerk of the United States District Court,
Federal Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find \$9.60 for the full record in the case of U. S. vs. Kersner Civ. 85, as per your letter of May 15th, 1919.

Hoping to receive copies at an early date, I am
Respectfully yours,

Enclosure.

FOR REFERENCE USE ONLY
Reproduced from the original in
The Yale University Library
Permission necessary
for reproduction or publication

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] May 21 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

for Alexander Berkman No 7422

30 Grove Street May 21st

My dearest Uncle Sasha :

Fitz brought back the welcome news that you were to be put back in the second class and permitted to receive mail . Ever since I received your beautiful letter of May 11th . I wanted to write you, yet somehow the combination of the Rochester atmosphere, and the possibility of your letter not reaching you as well as the fact that I had no typewriter, all conspired to silence me .

You realized without being told how desperate Helena's state is, and I can not bear to dwell upon it. Poor dear . I am sending you a copy of Dave's last letter to her in care of the Warren, as I know enclosures are not permitted . But as this is the last letter of a soldier, before being killed on the battlefield I think perhaps Mr Zerkow will let you have it .

Fitz looks tired, doesn't she ? She has promised to spend a month with us in the country when we go, and I am so happy about it . She needs a rest and it will be lovely having her, the dear, warmhearted, beautiful girl . The longer I know her the greater is my admiration and love .

Your great nephew got a prize from the NY City Board of Health . It is a sterling silver medallion, engraved "Board of Health, NY City" "Awarded 1st prize to Ian Ballantine", so you see what a hunk he is . Greenwich House where he goes to school entered him in the contest . He of course had a lovely time in Rochester, my father bought him a kid's bicycle which he soon mastered and he rode all about town .

Minnie is showing marvellous patience and nobility . She asked to be remembered to you affectionately, when I showed her your letter to me . Would you like a photo of Dave ? I will send you one . My brother's practice is most successful . He is busy from early morning till night and has no time to think . Which is a great blessing under the circumstances . Rochester bores him of course . Louis is on the road for a necktie firm, traveling through much the same territory as little Ben . He plans to see sister Kal in July for three days . It will do

My friend Libbie Miller is being married next month to that nice blonde boy, who gave us the first bonds toward your bail . You may not remember him, but he is very nice — a warmhearted fine fellow . And I am so glad she is happy . She deserves to be .

As the warm weather comes along sister Kal health improves . You know how she always loved the warm days . Cold affects her so . She feels better and more cheerful . And besides, she has agreeable companionship now, which goes a long way toward alleviating the tedium of her slow recovery .

I feel very good for nothing these days . I used to be so much more content when I had a regular occupation . Everyone does, of course . Not that I am not fully occupied, but somehow one needs specified tasks to perform to feel one is truly working .

There is so little news . Pauline and I are going to see "John Ferguson" St. John's Ervine's play of Irish life tonight and I will write you all about it in my next letter .

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] May 21 [New York to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

There is hope that young George, our Bulgarian friend, will soon be on his feet, which is a great comfort to both F. and myself .

I shall see Kramer soon after he arrives in Mercer . Please tell him that . I will also deliver a little present for him from my Brother . Give him my warmest fraternal greetings .

As to yourself, dearest, the little girl hasn't really changed. She is older and a mother, but you still occupy a large area in her heart , and she is proud and honored by your friendship . As long as she lives, it will be there . Bless you many times over . And may Oct. 3rd soon be here .

Julia, Teddy and Ian send their love .

Always mine .

Stella Ballantine

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 22, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No 7422 NY May 22 - 1919

Dearest AB

Stella and Pauli both wrote you yesterday and I have been telling the friends to pick up their correspondence with you again so that you can at least have the joy of reading letters again. I have been busy closing up the bail matter for Andreytchine - that is already now and hope everything will be all right. H.W. received a letter from E and things are as usual with her. Been having trouble with her glasses - sent them back three times - somehow they were not packed well and broken in transit. I told you that I wired and wrote after our last visit. Rose has just been here to see me and she had tears in her eyes as I was telling about you - she kept saying "the great mistake that he did not to go to R. when he planned". She never gets over that. I am going with HW and Stella to a dinner given by the DIAL for Lomonosoff the railway expert who has been in this country but is now needed at home. After much trouble a passport has been granted to him and he leaves within a day or two. He belongs to the Mensheviks but has supported the Soviets and has taken a determined stand against intervention. He withdrew from the Bakhmetief crowd that is squandering the Russian people's money in that Russian Bureau of (Mis-)Information, telling lies. I wrote you about his speech in Madison Square Garden some months ago.

I have not yet seen Minna - I hope to see her tonight. Jack is writing a pamphlet to offset Spargo's book on Bolshevism.

I am sorry that you do not get The Nation - it certainly is the best publication that we have now. I did not tell you that while there that Crystal went to the Women's Peace conference which is meeting at Zurich. This delegation has sent a protest against the Peace terms to the Peace conference. If you are getting the papers now you will see that Wilson has sent a message in favor of keeping beer and light wine - so we may yet celebrate with a bottle of the best wine in New York. What do I hear you say. I have been very lonely for you since returning - you are constantly in my mind and heart, dear dear Sana.

Tell Kramer that I am writing to Castleton to-day asking him to be on hand May 30th and to give him any advice or assistance necessary. Also that I wrote the friends he asked me to. Tell him not to worry that some one will go to visit him as soon as he gets established in his new place. He will have a change at least, if only to a new prison. What more does a fellow want these days of turmoil and strife. Then food is so high now that it is a difficult matter to obtain it on the outside. And he will have no rent to pay. It has rained all day and also yesterday - rather gloomy. My deepest love to you always - Devotedly

M. E. Fitzgerald

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Gustave Stiller [San Francisco?] 1919 May 26 / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: A report on Gustave Stiller notes that Stiller received money from Har Dayal, an Indian revolutionary who corresponded with Goldman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

GUSTAVE STILLER

8-50586
MA 5
WAR DEPARTMENT

Investigation connected with the San Francisco Conspiracy case showed that HAR DAYAL, using the name of ISRAEL ARONSON under which he corresponded with EMMA GOLDMAN, transmitted in October 1915 through a New York firm sums of money to three persons in this country. One of these was AMY DUDLEY, a woman intimately connected with the San Francisco revolutionary Hindus, another ETHEL DOLSON, and the third GUSTAVE STILLER. ETHEL DOLSON was traced in California and gave evidence in the San Francisco trial to the effect that HAR DAYAL wanted her to join him in Europe to help him in his work. She took the money but did not go.

As regards GUSTAVE STILLER, the instruction was that \$125. should be remitted to him at 46 Garden Place, Brooklyn. Inquiry was made at that address but STILLER had left it a considerable time previously and the endeavors made to trace him were without result.

Mr. Whittemore, of the firm of Parsons & Whittemore, 74 Fulton Street, New York, has now stated that GUSTAVE STILLER entered their employ on the 15 November 1913 and continued with them until December 15th, 1915, when he left to go to Europe. He must have departed about six weeks after he got the money, and there would appear to be no doubt that he left in response to an invitation from HAR DAYAL. GUSTAVE STILLER was away for not more than six months, for he resumed employment with Messrs. Parsons & Whittemore on May 15th, 1916. He remained with them until April 22nd, 1919, when he left in order to become the firm's representative in Sweden. He sailed on May 10th. It is reported that his baggage contained two boxes in which were several hundred copies of the New York "Call" concealed in a number of pictures.

It is thus evident that GUSTAVE STILLER means to get in touch with radicals in Europe. As HAR DAYAL is now in Stockholm GUSTAVE STILLER will doubtless meet his friend again.

May 26, 1919.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 May 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Algi Berkman No 7422

New York, May 29th 1919

Dearest Sasha .

Your expected letter has not arrived - I'm afraid that you were not able to write me on Sunday . I wonder if that is so -- it helps so much to have a letter direct from you - your own handwriting - makes you seem a little closer .

It is so hot here the past few days . I feel nearly roasted . I shouldn't grumble now in May when goodness knows what it will be in July and August . but you know how I hate hot weather . Been out chasing about with Lucie attending to some things - then my friend Beth has returned from France . You remember my old friend who went as an army nurse to France . She returned a couple of days ago . She has many interesting things to tell me . I just have a letter from Gertrude enclosing the Calif. poppy and little rose bud . You remember the ones we used to pick in Perry and Billy's lovely yard - the ones you liked so much . Did I tell you that Billy sold that wonderful place on Winter Street where we spent a pleasant time .

H. had a letter from E but have not seen it yet but everything is alright . There is no special news, dear . I am so disappointed because I did not get a letter to-day - am afraid that you did not get your privileges back after all . I'll look forward until to-morrow and then will write to Mr. Zerkat . I presume that Kramer is now counting the minutes until he goes to his new jail . I hope that he received the shirt and things in time . I sent the package special delivery to the warden and hope that it arrived before Kramer left . Much love always .

Devotedly

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 June?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman # 7422.

357 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Dearest A.B.

You remember the little message that stuck in my throat and I was unable to read to you the day I last visited you-- It was dated May 6th -- "This is the month -- the month of resurrection. You will see him on the Day of Days, the 13th -- how glad I am that you will be with him. I will be with you both in spirit. Thirteen years since the miracle happened, since the dead awakened. No one, least of all our boy, expected that the dead will awaken. Wonderful what human endurance can live through. Still are wonderful that one should live in an inferno fourteen years and come out so strong, so brave, so defiant as our boy. I cannot embrace you from here, but you will embrace the boy for me, and bring him red red roses for me on the 13th. Tell him every incident since that night when I ran along the fast and faster moving train which took him to his goal and which carried away all that life held for me at the time stands vividly before me. I have forgotten nothing. Through it all runs my undying faith in ~~our~~ our Sam and my love and devotion for him. It shall be thus forever and ever." The fact that I was unable to see you as I did on the second visit rather upset me and I could not control myself. I had expected our last visit on the 13th to be otherwise. But the fates are cruel at times and so we had to make the best of it but I had expected that our last visit would be more private.

Teddy is better and is gaining now -- looks so pale and thin -- like a child this morning. But his temperature is down to normal and he is eating well. The doctor says that he will get on all right now. Stella will take him to Provincetown for the rest of the summer just as soon as he is able to travel. She told me this morning that she wrote you a letter yesterday. No letter from her yet this week -- doubtless she sent them to some of the other friends she has four now you know.

Terribly warm again today. You will be glad to hear that Anareytch went home on Sunday. I am so glad for him -- poor chap has been rather sick. He is planning to come on here -- I don't know why, but he thinks he will find work and rest here. Hilda wrote you yesterday. My love to you dear boy -- am too tired tonight to write more.

Devotedly, Fitzie.

(signed) M.E. Fitzgerald.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

300

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried. —
5 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Siegfried testifies about his undercover investigation of the Spartacist group in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1919. Siegfried met Robert Minor, who stated that America would help Russia by deporting Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

From court martial of Robert Minor, 1919

Exhibit #3

Evidence of Lieut. G. SIEGFRIED, U.S.A. Army.

- Q. You are Lieut. G. Siegfried, of the U.S. Army, stationed at TRIER.
- A. Yes, correct.
- Q. Did you acting on instructions go to DUSSELDORF.
- A. I did.
- Q. Was that about the 15th or 16th February last.
- A. It was about the 15th or 16th February last.
- Q. What was the position of affairs when you got to DUSSELDORF.
- A. DUSSELDORF was entirely under the control of the Spartacist Group. Armed Spartacists were guarding the Railway Station and all the Public Buildings. I asked one of the guards where the main office of the Spartacist Group was and was told - 39 Innermannstr.
- Q. When you first got to Innermannstr. was there anyone there.
- A. I met there the Secretary of the Spartacist Group.
- Q. Do you remember his name.
- A. I believe his name is S. IRL.
- Q. You met IRL and made certain statements to him; S. IRL was not present.
- A. Yes.
- Q. You were admitted as a member of the Spartacist Organisation.
- A. They admitted me as one of their comrades (Comrades).
- Q. You were or were you not admitted as a member of the Spartacist Body. Were you given a Membership Card.
- A. No, I received a Membership Card, they did not consider it a Membership Card.
- Q. Did you meet the accused STUTZ.
- A. At the S. IRL Spartacist Group in DUSSELDORF.
- Q. Did you know STUTZ held at that time.
- A. Yes, I knew STUTZ held at that time.
- Q. Did you know STUTZ held at that time.
- A. Yes, I knew STUTZ held at that time.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried. —
5 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Siegfried testifies about his undercover investigation of the Spartacist group in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1919. Siegfried met Robert Minor, who stated that America would help Russia by deporting Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

2.

- Q. Anyone else.
- A. A certain LEONARD.
- Q. Had LEONARD any official position.
- A. I do not know exactly, but considered him as one of the leaders.
- Q. Anyone else.
- A. Yes, a certain Heta FILIP. Her chief work is the organising of Spartacist propaganda.
- Q. What do you mean by Bolshevist propaganda.
- A. A revolution of the lower classes against the middle classes and the Capitalist class. The Bolsheviks term it the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.
- Q. How was that propaganda carried on by her.
- A. Through pamphlets, which were to be spread amongst English and American troops.
- Q. On this evening about which you are speaking did a meeting take place at which you were present.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did you explain to them who you were.
- A. I explained that I was a Bolshevik and a deserter from the American Army.
- Q. Did you say what you were prepared to do.
- A. I said I was prepared to do anything to help the cause of Bolshevism.
- Q. Was anything said about anyone else in the American Army.
- A. I said I had my friends in the American Army who would help me.
- Q. Was FILIP instructed to give you certain introductions.
- A. She was instructed by the other leaders to introduce me to certain people.
- Q. What other topics were discussed at that meeting.
- A. The question of a general strike; means of getting away and resistance of the Government troops should they go into DUSSELDORF.
- Q. German Government troops.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Was the question discussed.
- A. The question of propaganda was brought into discussion.
- Q. What decision was taken in regard to that.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

302

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried. —

5 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Siegfried testifies about his undercover investigation of the Spartacist group in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1919. Siegfried met Robert Minor, who stated that America would help Russia by deporting Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

3.

- A. It was decided that it was my duty as a good American that I should go back to the American Army and carry on the work of distributing propaganda pamphlets which the Spartacist Party would supply me from DUSSELDORF.
- Q. Had they up to this time shown you any pamphlets.
- A. They did; a specimen was shown to me, several copies of which were to be printed.
- Q. Up to now during your visit you have not seen pamphlets addressed to Americans.
- A. No.
- Q. That meeting lasted some time.
- A. Till 3.30 in the morning.
- Q. Where did you stay the night.
- A. It was too late to go to my hotel so SEIDEL invited me to his house in the NEUSTRASSE.
- Q. Did you have any talk with him there.
- A. Quite a long talk. Amongst other matters he told me that he is supplying all the Spartacist leaders with false papers, false passports and that he had blank forms of different Ausweise, and English and German identity papers. He showed me English and French Passport Stamps which had been made by some Spartacist at DUSSELDORF. He also told me he is in possession of many printing plates which they intended to use in case the Spartacist Treasury should run short of money.
- Q. Reference meeting the next day when you met FILIP. Did you spend the afternoon in her company.
- A. FILIP made the appointment with me, she was alone.
- Q. Did you go to the RATHAUS the next morning.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Was SEIDEL there.
- A. I found there SEIDEL and FILIP.
- Q. When else.
- A. Two English speaking gentlemen.
- Q. Did either of them give you his name.
- A. One introduced himself as Philip PRICE.
- Q. Did he describe himself.
- A. He is a journalist and Bolshevik propaganda leader.
- Q. The second English speaking gentleman, what did he call himself.
- A. He called himself MINOR.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

303

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried. —
5 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Siegfried testifies about his undercover investigation of the Spartacist group in Düsseldorf, Germany, in 1919. Siegfried met Robert Minor, who stated that America would help Russia by deporting Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

4.

- Q. And his occupation.
- A. He is a cartoonist, formerly on the Staff of the New York 'Call'.
- Q. What is the New York 'Call'.
- A. A Socialist Daily of New York City.
- Q. Did he give you any other history of himself.
- A. In 1915 and 1916 he made himself conspicuous by writing about RUSSIA and other European Countries. In 1917 he participated in the Publicity Campaign in favour of Thomas MOONEY. MOONEY had been condemned to death in connection with a death-dealing bomb on the Preparedness Parade.
- Q. Did he make any other statement about what he had done in San Francisco.
- A. Said he was in San Francisco at the time of the adoption of the Conscription Act, and that he had participated prominently in organising the anti-draft demonstrations.
- Q. Did he enquire from you about other organisations in the States.
- A. He enquired about the I.W.W. Movement in the States.
- Q. What did you tell him about them.
- A. I told him I only received the little news that came through from PARIS in the American newspapers and that they were not confirmed about what had been transpiring in the States. I told him that I had read in some American paper that Alexander BERKMANN and Peter GOLDMANN (Russian anarchists who had origin/led to Lenin) had been interned in HOLLS BRIDGE, to police with any other anarchists and that they might be returned to RUSSIA.
- Q. What did he say about BERKMANN and GOLDMANN.
- A. He then said that BERKMANN and GOLDMANN were his best friends and that the Americans little knew what favours they would do LENIN and the RUSSIAN Chiefs to have them in RUSSIA.
- Q. Did he say anything further.
- A. He said they were needed in RUSSIA, and LENIN was very anxious to have them. Americans could do nothing better than to deport them to RUSSIA.
- Q. Did you make another appointment with them for another meeting.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did he (Minor) speak to you during this conversation.
- A. Yes.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

304

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Testimony at Court Martial of Robert Minor, 1919 June? (excerpt)] / G. Siegfried. — 5 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Lieutenant Siegfried testifies about his undercover investigation of the Spartacist group in Düsseldorf, Germany, in 1919. Siegfried met Robert Minor, who stated that America would help Russia by deporting Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy.

5.

- Q. You agreed to meet again at 5.0 o'clock.
- A. I did.
- Q. What were you to discuss at 5.0 o'clock.
- A. Measures to promote distribution of propaganda amongst the English speaking troops.
- Q. Did you go to the H.Q. at 5.0 o'clock.
- A. I did.— 39 Innemannstr.
- Q. Who did you meet there.
- A. FILIP, MINOR and PRICE. SEIDEL was not present.
- Q. An arrangement was made to meet you again later.
- A. An arrangement was made to meet again later in my hotel that evening.
- Q. Who attended that meeting at your hotel.
- A. PRICE, MINOR and myself.
- Q. Where did you meet SEIDEL the following morning.
- A. I met SEIDEL and FILIP at the H.Q. 39 Innemannstr.
- He is handed a photograph.
- Q. Do you recognise anyone here.
- A. Yes, MINOR and PRICE.
- Q. Do you know as a fact that MINOR is now in custody in COMPTON.
- A. I do.
- Q. Is the same man you met at DÜSSELDORF the same man as appears on this photo.
- A. He is.
- Q. When did you meet the next morning.
- A. FILIP and SEIDEL in the Innemannstr.
- Q. By what name were you known to the accused.
- A. PRICE.
- Q. By what other names were you known.
- A. Albert PRICE and Albert SODER.
- Q. Was the discussion which took place at the H.Q.
- A. to discuss and organize measures for propaganda work.
- Q. Is it so quite clear that you mean by propaganda work.
- A. It means to convince the allied troops that Bolshevism and the system of Bolshevism is much better than

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

305

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 3 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department prepares a history of American Bolshevism.

Notes: Broken type; dark copy; barely legible. Handwritten corrections in margin. For duplicate, see 810331111.

Executive
10110-1241-7

DEPARTMENT
102

MEMORANDUM

Subject: BOLSHEVISM IN THE UNITED STATES

The Word Bolshevism in America.

The term Bolshevism was coined in 1903 as a nickname for a branch of the Russian Socialist Democratic party, which happened at the time to represent the majority of that party (from Russian Bolshinatvo, meaning majority). From 1903 to 1917 the leaders of this faction have been hoping and plotting to overthrow the Czar's government and to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat as the basis for a new organization in Russia along socialistic lines. A great deal of this plotting was of course carried on outside of Russia by political refugees, most of whom had found temporary homes in the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and the United States. The first Russian revolution of March, 1917 was taken as the signal by most of the leaders of the faction to return to Russia. In fact, they were assisted in their desire, financially and in other respects, by the temporary Russian government. It is said that 10,000 returned from the United States alone and that the actual leaders of the Bolshevik regime that has been in power since November, 1917 are largely recruited from refugees who returned from America. A few active Bolsheviks remained in the United States and in the course of time, through propaganda, succeeded in winning over to their cause many former residents of Russia, who had been indifferent, and a few Americans. A far more important achievement, however, was the temporary consolidation of the numerous radical movements that had existed in America, independently and apart from Bolshevism, notably the Anarchists (mostly Italians), the I. W. W. (mostly native Americans), the Radical Socialists (mostly Russian Jews and Germans) and several minor movements of protest that had formed themselves around the personality of some individual "liberal" leaders. The newspapers seized upon the outlandish word "Bolshevik" to describe all of these indiscriminately, and in fact many others who had nothing in common with them. Consequently the term Bolshevik in America is loosely used to describe any extreme radical or revolutionist or in fact any one whose theories happen to be unpopular.

Classes of Bolsheviks.

This driving together of the discontented elements in the country was welcomed by some of the shrewd leaders. It is said that when Trotsky was in America he succeeded in bringing together leaders of the various radical groups on this simple platform: Though they could not all agree on constructive measures, they could at least work together for the dictatorship of the proletariat and the destruction of capitalism and leave the further developments to be fought out later. The apparent success of this plan in Russia served to encourage all types of radicals to work together during the progress of the war. Politics has never made stranger bedfellows than the rough and ready I. W. W. of the West and the uncouth sweatshop hands of New York, Irish agitators and German editors, ignorant religious pacifists and over-educated college professors, anarchists desiring no government and socialists desiring nothing but government, the irreconcilable

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. - 3 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department prepares a history of American Bolshevism.

Notes: Broken type; dark copy; barely legible. Handwritten corrections in margin. For duplicate, see 810331111.

-2-

anti-English descendants of Englishmen and others tossed about by every wind of doctrine. Yet, it was not unusual to find on the same platform or between the covers of a magazine any combination of the views of the following: Gregory Weinstein, Nicholas Hourwich and Alexander Stokilsky, friends of Trotsky and leaders of the untutored Russian Jew; Santeri Hourtava, the self-styled ambassador of the Finnish Republic and later secretary of the Martens Bureau; Luigi Fraina, the Italian agitator; John Reed and his wife, Julia Bryant, the journalists; Albert George Williams, the former minister and social worker; John Dewey, Jim Larkin and other Irish sympathizers; Scott Hawking, Neger Baldwin, H. W. L. Dana and Max Eastman, American college men; George V. Lomonosoff, and Michael S. Fortman, well educated Russians; Eugene V. Debs, Rosa Pastor Stets, Irwin St. John Tucker and other oldtime socialists; Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the anarchists; pacifists of such diverse types as J. L. Magnus and Louis P. Lochner; and finally a sprinkling of German radicals, of the type of Adolf Schabel and Ludwig Lore.

The Effect of the
Armistice on these
Classes.

That the differences among these groups had really not been obliterated became apparent soon after the armistice was signed. The progress of the peace negotiations brought out the latent nationalism even of the so-called internationalists. To understand the Bolshevik agitation that existed and exists among our foreign born groups it is necessary to bear in mind the political problems of their home countries. The inapplicability, or limited applicability of the theories they bring with them, to American conditions is generally overlooked by them. This failure to understand American institutions is not surprising when we consider the situation in our congested and industrial districts in which so many of the foreign born live. In New York City, for example, there are four million persons who are either foreign born or the children of foreigners, and approximately five hundred thousand adults who do not read, speak or understand the English language. These people are served by the foreign language press, foreign language churches, clubs, societies, banks and business houses. The result is a little Italy, a little Poland, a little Bohemia, etc., in each of our large cities. Within these groups the religious and political distinctions that meant so much in the homeland are still vital. Accordingly the four general types of parties known in mid-Europe are known here too; the Conservatives (including generally the clericals, the monarchist aristocracy and the middle-classes); the Nationalists, who generally are more interested in throwing off the yoke of one of the great powers or of re-drawing the boundary lines of their country; the Socialists of the Right Wing; and finally the Bolsheviks. The true European Bolshevik has made the refusal to compromise a cardinal principle long before reaching America. He looks for his guidance to men like Lenin and Trotsky because they were considered leaders in Europe. Accordingly, he slavishly imitates their plans and follows their dictations. He attempts to organize Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils throughout the country, in spite of the fact that there are no soldiers in them, and very few workmen. They call them "Soviets" But above all he is eager to induce the United States to recognize the Bolshevik regime and to put an end to armed intervention in Russia.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

307

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 3 p. ; 33 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The War Department prepares a history of American Bolshevism.

Notes: Broken type; dark copy; barely legible. Handwritten corrections in margin. For duplicate, see 810331111.

-3-

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the real Bolsheviks are interested primarily in their home countries to which they expect to return. They have little or no direct interest in changing the government of the United States - provided the United States will not interfere with Bolshevik Russia.

The Martens Bureau

The present condition of Bolshevism in the United States is best illustrated by reference to the bureau established in New York City by Ludwig Christian Alexander Karlovitch Martens and his associates, including the former editors of Kovy Mir, Russian Bolshevik organ, and Santeri Kautava, the Finnish propagandists referred to above. The avowed object of this bureau is to establish business relations between the United States and Russia. It is announced repeatedly that two hundred million dollars in gold will be at its disposal for cash purchase of manufactured products in the United States as soon as foreign trade with Russia is opened. Concentration of Bolshevik propaganda in this country on this scheme is significant of a recognition by the leaders of the fact that Bolshevism cannot be brought about in this country through the influencing of returned soldiers through organized Soviets or to take part in demonstrations. On the other hand it suggests a belief on their part that the American people can be influenced through their business interests to recognize the Soviets in Russia.

So far the Martens Bureau has met with no success in its main purpose. In fact, the State Department has issued a statement warning the American business men that Martens has no official standing. Still, the bureau reports considerable progress in the way of preliminary negotiations with business men, who seem willing and even anxious to do business with Soviet Russia, principally on a cash basis.

The Former Associates of the Bolsheviks.

Some of the agitators formerly associated with the Russian Bolsheviks are continuing in good faith their praise of the Soviet system of government in the hope of inducing Americans not only to recognize Lenin, but also to imitate the plan here, but they are few in number. Most of the radicals have either gone back to their old leaders and their old views or have made new partnerships on the basis of the newer problems. Thus there is more likelihood of finding a combination of Socialists, Pacifists and pro-Germans on a platform in the name of "Amnesty for Political Prisoners" than on behalf of Russia. It is true that Eugene V. Debs, the most prominent of the so-called political prisoners, has declared himself a thoroughgoing Bolshevik and that numerous circulars were issued by radical factions throughout the country, calling for general strikes and other demonstrations for the purpose of opening the prisons, but the complete failure of the first attempt at a general strike on January 9th and a second on May the first, both of which showed a lack of the solidarity that the radical elements had boasted of, is enough to demonstrate that there is no magic in the word Bolshevism capable of transforming these scattered forces of discontent into a unit. A third threat of a demonstration is set for July fourth, but already the American Federation of Labor and other bodies, without which such a strike could not be successful, have publicly expressed their disapproval of the scheme.

Attached are lists of a). The leading Bolshevik agitators in the United States; b). The leading radical publications.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

308

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 3 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
 Notes: Broken type. Duplicate of 850205135.

Excluded
 10 11 12 41
 10 11 12 41
 10 2
 WAR DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

Subject: BOLSHEVISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Word Bolshevism in America.

The term Bolshevism was coined in 1903 as a nickname for a branch of the Russian Socialist Democratic party, which happened at the time to represent the majority of that party (from Russian Bolshinstvo, meaning majority). From 1903 to 1917 the leaders of this faction have been hoping and plotting to overthrow the Czar's government and to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat as the basis for a new organization in Russia along socialistic lines. A great deal of this plotting was of course carried on outside of Russia by political refugees, most of whom had found temporary homes in the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and the United States. The first Russian revolution of March, 1917 was taken as the signal by most of the leaders of the faction to return to Russia. In fact, they were assisted in their desire, financially and in other respects, by the temporary Russian government. It is said that 10,000 returned from the United States alone and that the actual leaders of the Bolshevik regime that has been in power since November, 1917 are largely recruited from refugees who returned from America. A few active Bolsheviki remained in the United States and in the course of time, through propaganda, succeeded in winning over to their cause many former residents of Russia, who had been indifferent, and a few Americans. A far more important achievement, however, was the temporary consolidation of the numerous radical movements that had existed in America, independently and apart from Bolshevism, notably the Anarchists (mostly Italians), the I. W. W. (mostly native Americans), the Radical Socialists (mostly Russian Jews and Germans) and several minor movements of protest that had formed themselves around the personality of some individual "liberal" leaders. The newspapers seized upon the outlandish word "Bolsheviki" to describe all of these indiscriminately, and in fact many others who had nothing in common with them. Consequently the term Bolsheviki in America is loosely used to describe any extreme radical or revolutionist or in fact any one whose theories happen to be unpopular.

Classes of Bolsheviki.

This driving together of the discontented elements in the country was welcomed by some of the shrewd leaders. It is said that when Trotsky was in America he succeeded in bringing together leaders of the various radical groups on this simple platform: Though they could not all agree on constructive measures, they could at least work together for the dictatorship of the proletariat and the destruction of capitalism and leave the further developments to be fought out later. The apparent success of this plan in Russia served to encourage all types of radicals to work together during the progress of the war. Politics has never made stronger bedfellows than the rough and ready I. W. W. of the West and the uncouth sweatshop hands of New York, Irish agitators and German editors, ignorant religious pacifists and over-educated college professors, anarchists desiring no government and socialists desiring nothing but government, the irreconcilably

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 3 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Notes: Broken type. Duplicate of 850205135.

-2-

anti-English descendants of Englishmen and others tossed about by every wind of doctrine. Yet, it was not unusual to find on the same platform or between the covers of a magazine any combination of the views of the following: Gregory Weinstein, Nicholas Hourwich and Alexander Stoklitsky, friends of Trotsky and leaders of the untutored Russian Jew; Santari Hourtava, the self-styled ambassador of the Finnish Republic and later secretary of the Martens Bureau; Luigi Praina, the Italian agitator; John Reed and his wife, Southern Bryant, the journalists; Albert Weiss, the former minister and social worker; John Levey, Jim Larkin and other Irish sympathizers; Scotts Loring, Robert Baldwin, H. W. L. Dana and Max Eastman, American college men; George V. Lomonosoff, and Michael S. Farman, well educated Russians; Eugene V. Debs, Rosa Pastor Stets, Irwin St. John Tucker and other oldtime socialists; Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the anarchists; pacifists of such diverse types as J. L. Macnic and Louis P. Lochner; and finally a sprinkling of German radicals, of the type of Adolf Schnabel and Ludwig Lore.

The Effect of the Armistice on these Classes.

That the differences among these groups had really not been obliterated became apparent soon after the armistice was signed. The progress of the peace negotiations brought out the latent nationalism even of the so-called internationalists. To understand the Bolshevik agitation that existed and exists among our foreign born groups it is necessary to bear in mind the political problems of their home countries. The inapplicability, or limited applicability of the theories they bring with them, to American conditions is generally overlooked by them. This failure to understand American institutions is not surprising when we consider the situation in our congested and industrial districts in which so many of the foreign born live. In New York City, for example, there are four million persons who are either foreign born or the children of foreigners, and approximately five hundred thousand adults who do not read, speak or understand the English language. These people are served by the foreign language press, foreign language churches, clubs, societies, banks and business houses. The result is a little Italy, a little Poland, a little Bohemia, etc., in each of our large cities. Within these groups the religious and political distinctions that meant so much in the homeland are still vital. Accordingly the four general types of parties known in mid-Europe are known here too; the Conservatives (including generally the clericals, the monarchist aristocracy and the middle-classes); the Nationalists, who generally are more interested in throwing off the yoke of one of the great powers or of re-drawing the boundary lines of their country; the Socialists of the Right Wing; and finally the Bolsheviks. The true European Bolshevik has made the refusal to compromise a cardinal principle long before reaching America. He looks for his guidance to men like Lenin and Trotsky because they were considered leaders in Europe. Accordingly, he slavishly imitates their plans and follows their dictations. He attempts to organize Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils throughout the country, in spite of the fact that there are no soldiers in them, and very few workmen. They call them "Soviets" But above all he is eager to induce the United States to recognize the Bolshevik regime and to put an end to armed intervention in Russia.

310

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum on] Bolshevism in the United States [1919? June? 2?] / [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 3 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Notes: Broken type. Duplicate of 850205135.

-3-

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the real Bolsheviks are interested primarily in their home countries to which they expect to return. They have little or no direct interest in changing the government of the United States - provided the United States will not interfere with Bolshevik Russia.

The Martens
Bureau

The present condition of Bolshevism in the United States is best illustrated by reference to the bureau established in New York City by Ludwig Christian Alexander Karlovitch Martens and his associates, including the former editors of Kovy Mir, Russian Bolshevik organ, and Santeri Kautava, the Finnish propagandists referred to above. The avowed object of this bureau is to establish business relations between the United States and Russia. It is announced repeatedly that two hundred million dollars in gold will be at its disposal for cash purchase of manufactured products in the United States as soon as foreign trade with Russia is opened. Concentration of Bolshevik propaganda in this country on this scheme is significant of a recognition by the leaders of the fact that Bolshevism cannot be brought about in this country through the influencing of returned soldiers through organized Soviets or to take part in demonstrations. On the other hand it suggests a belief on their part that the American people can be influenced through their business interests to recognize the Soviets in Russia.

So far the Martens Bureau has met with no success in its main purpose. In fact, the State Department has issued a statement warning the American business men that Martens has no official standing. Still, the bureau reports considerable progress in the way of preliminary negotiations with business men, who seem willing and even anxious to do business with Soviet Russia, principally on a cash basis.

The Former
Associates of the
Bolsheviks.

Some of the agitators formerly associated with the Russian Bolsheviks are continuing in good faith their praise of the Soviet system of government in the hope of inducing Americans not only to recognize Lenin, but also to imitate the plan here, but they are few in number. Most of the radicals have either gone back to their old leaders and their old views or have made new partnerships on the basis of the newer problems. Thus there is more likelihood of finding a combination of Socialists, Pacifists and pro-Germans on a platform in the name of "Amnesty for Political Prisoners" than on behalf of Russia. It is true that Eugene V. Debs, the most prominent of the so-called political prisoners, has declared himself a thoroughgoing Bolshevik and that numerous circulars were issued by radical factions throughout the country, calling for general strikes and other demonstrations for the purpose of opening the prisons, but the complete failure of the first attempt at a general strike on January 9th and a second on May the first, both of which showed a lack of the solidarity that the radical elements had boasted of, is enough to demonstrate that there is no magic in the word Bolshevism capable of transforming these scattered forces of discontent into a unit. A third threat of a demonstration is set for July fourth, but already the American Federation of Labor and other bodies, without which such a strike could not be successful, have publicly expressed their disapproval of the scheme.

Attached are lists of a). The leading Bolshevik agitators in the United States; b). The leading radical publications.

311

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 2, New York [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 35 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger urges Palmer to extend amnesty to all political prisoners and not just those convicted of violating the Espionage Act.

Notes: For reply, see 850712178. For documents mentioned, see 810113427 and 850712175.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

June 2nd, 1919

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer,
U. S. Attorney General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

JUN 5

Dear Sir:-

18

In answer to my letter of April 17th, 1919, addressed to Mr. Bettman, inquiring whether Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were on the list for amnesty, the Department of Justice informed me that all of the cases which have been recommended and reported upon in relation to a pardon or commutation of sentence arose under the Espionage Act, and that as the cases of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman did not fall within that act, they were not upon the list.

PORTERCORDED

The term of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman will expire on or about October 1st, so that their being freed on amnesty is not very important except to themselves, though the continued imprisonment of political prisoners is an argument against our idealistic stand in world politics. Miss Goldman and Mr. Berkman, as a matter of fact, would not desire to be amnestied unless all political prisoners were freed at the same time.

You are, of course, aware that there are very many other cases besides those under the Espionage Act which are war cases. I refer especially to all those cases of conspiracy to interfere or evade the draft and also all those cases of evasion and refusal to comply with the draft. I feel that all cases in reference to the draft, which was totally foreign to our previous principles of raising an army, and while the Supreme Court has declared it constitutional, was considered unconstitutional by a great many people and a great many people are still of the same opinion. However, as all actual war prisoners are soon to be released and this is soon to be written to the entire war, all energies should be used for the purpose of reconstruction and not for the continuance of hatred and bitterness engendered by the war, and nothing would help towards that end as much as the blanket declaration of amnesty for all political prisoners now in jail, all those under indictment and awaiting trial, or those not even yet arrested.

May I respectfully have your opinion on this.

Yours truly,

Harry Weinberger

312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Miss E.M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stella Ballantine and others of the Anarchist Group, Atlanta, Ga., 1919 June 2 / Edward S. Chastain [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent Chastain collects samples of letters to Berkman in order to compare the typing with the labels on letter bombs.

REPORT MADE BY: Edward S. Chastain Original 15446-a

PLACE WHERE MADE: Atlanta, Ga.

DATE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED: June 2, 1919. PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: May 28, 1919.

TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED: In re: Alexander Berkman, Miss E.M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stella C. Ballantine and others of the Anarchist Group;

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, EVIDENCE COLLECTED, NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS INTERVIEWED, PLACES VISITED, ETC.: Possible connection with sent Bombs in Mails from New York.

At Atlanta, Georgia.

Reference is made to letter from Division Superintendent Wm. M. Coffey to Division Superintendent Baley dated May 21, 1919, with reference to correspondence between Alexander Berkman, who is a prisoner in the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. and Miss E.M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Stella C. Ballantine, (Mrs. Edward James Ballantine), a niece of Berkman's, in which letter request was made for samples of typewritten letters from these parties to Berkman for comparison with the writing of certain Oliver Typewriting machines on which it is thought the wrappers on the bombs recently placed in the mails at New York may have been addressed, etc.

Today Agent went to the United States Penitentiary where he obtained the following typewritten letters and document which had been addressed to Alexander Berkman: Letter dated May 18, 1918, and signed by Stella C. Ballantine, (Mrs. Edward James Ballantine); letter dated October 15, 1918, signed by M.E. Fitzgerald; letter dated February 28, 1919, and signed by M.E. Fitzgerald; letter dated March 18, 1919, signed by Leonard D. Abbott; letter dated May 6, 1919, signed by M.E. Fitzgerald; letter dated May 21, 1919, signed by Stella Ballantine; letter dated May 22, 1919, signed by M.E. Fitzgerald, and also a document entitled: "The Case of United States v. Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman," By Harry Weinberger. This last document is not dated and Agent has no way of ascertaining just when it was written, as the envelope in which it came has been lost or destroyed. Also a letter dated March 19, 1919, signed by M.E. Fitzgerald addressed to Mr. Fred W. Zerbst, the Warden of the Penitentiary. Agent calls attention to an apparent difference in the type of the machine on which the letter of March 19th to Mr. Zerbst and that of May 6th to Atlanta Office, and New York, N.Y.

COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

P- 2

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

313

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Alexander Berkman, Miss E.M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stella Ballantine and others of the Anarchist Group, Atlanta, Ga., 1919 June 2 / Edward S. Chastain [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent Chastain collects samples of letters to Berkman in order to compare the typing with the labels on letter bombs.

Original

Alexander Berkman et.al.etc.(3) Agent Chastain, 5/28/19.
 Alexander Berkman was written. Agent also calls attention to the letter Berkman from Abbott dated March 18, 1919, and the document written by Harry Weinberger which appear to have been written on the same kind of machine and probably an Oliver typewriter. While Mr. Offley's letter did not request any other documents than letters from M.E.Fitzgerald and Stella Ballantine, Agent thought it might be of interest to compare the writing of these other parties, one of which is a member of the Anarchist group and the other is Attorney for them. Agent is forwarding all of the letters above referred to together with a copy of this report to Division Superintendent Offley, New York, N.Y. The investigation here will be considered closed, in the absence of request and instructions for further information.

p- 3

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

314

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 3, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, [New] York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

#7422 Alexander Berkman to Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald,
357 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1919.

My Dear F.--I know how anxiously you are expecting a letter from me I wrote to you on the 1st. inst. but we are ordered to rewrite that letter on this 2d grade sheet. I have so much to tell you dear; but only another Sermon-on-the-Mount miracle could make my allotted space suffice even for half I long to say. Well, never mind dear. We've learned to possess our souls in patience. A little while yet, and I'll tell you my whole Odyssey face to face. And in the meantime, dear heart, remember that my friends must never worry about me: many things may hurt me, but there is nothing that can do me any harm. My soul has travelled with Dante and Milton has been my companion I did enjoy your visit in spite of circumstantial noes. And you looked lovely even if a bit pale and tired out. But you are always lovely and lovable. Madonna mia.--Well, dear girl, I suppose you want to know about my present situation. Briefly I'm OK. On Decoration Day I received the mail accumulated since Feb., quite a bunch. 33 letters, it was a great joy to spend the day in the company of my good friends. On the 31st we got our tobacco and 1 hour's exercise in the yard, daily. Am now also receiving some papers and the New Republic. By the way, my N.Y. Times expires on the 28th inst. Please renew. I need no other papers or magazines. Am too busy with History and my French and Italian. On the 1st inst. the Warden brought me your little package--shoestrings, cigars, cigar and the copy of Dave's letter to his mother. It was a beautiful tribute to Helena, but how heart-rending to read it in the realization of her boy's death. Poor, dear Helena!--Your wonderful roses (and H's and E's) reached me only on Tuesday, neglected for three days. But I applied my botanical skill and a generous application of Dr. Metchnikoff's theory (salt water, in plain English) revived them, and my cell kept scented for a week with the fragrant memory of your beautiful flowers.

~~Then passed long days of dreary waiting, and even my beautiful flowers began to droop. One by one the petals dropped, like the heavy tears of mere grief too deep for words. And mournfully I interred them between the "Leaves of Grass" of the good gray poet. What better resting place for them silent red messages of your, and Hal's and Stella's love than between the freedom-songs of the great Open Road. And now I am sitting at my little table, with the pictures and letters of my dear friends before me, of the quick and the dead, and I'm thinking how like we humans are unto rose-petals in my Whiteman. But the fragrance remains and the blessed memory. And out of the memory of our red roses, their petals shed and their fragrance kissed away by the currents of time, there will some day be resurrected the dormant spirit of life, and red roses will bloom again. But this is not really writing to you, dear woman. 'Tis just dreaming. But to somehow I can't otherwise; and you will understand. I am now in the second grade with tobacco and papers and one hour in the yard, weather permitting--raining today. As to mail, I may receive all letters sent to me, but I'm permitted to write only one letter every two weeks. So don't be disappointed, dearest, if you hear from me only twice a month. But the Warden may allow an extra letter on special business, as for instance when you want to consult me regarding the translation or similar matters. My correspondents had a good rest. Now let 'em write. A letter is the event of the day here. No space to acknowledge the bunch of letters individually. But enjoyed those of little Hilda, Polya, Ellen, Gertrude, Reb etc. Disappointed at not finding any from Stella or Minna L. Glad about Bill's gift. It suggests much. Did not~~

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 3, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, [New] York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

2 Mrs. M.E. Fitzgerald.

receive my drawing cards at her machine. Love to all mentioned, also Sam, Ian, Tilly, Max, Rudir etc. Oh, yes, I surely enjoyed your 1 o-c eam. It was delicious, even if it did cause almost an internal revolution; but then revolutions re now the order of the day. Dearest 2, the first letter to reach me in 2d. grade was yours of the 29th. It was a joy and I loved that little Lorry and Rosebud. Also yours of the 20, 25, and 21. Hilda's of the 22 and 26. Pol's of the 21 and 23. One from Ellen and Gert. Love to them all. I like and want their letters. This 27th will be my sister's birthday. I know you'll remember her also in my name. My deepest love to her. As a boy I used to call her the Immutible and my instinct was right. Thoughts of her always bring to my mind the civilization of ancient Egypt, with its pyramids and hieroglyphics. The former, not built for a day, but for the age, unbreakable, immutable. The latter well, that too for the future to unravel. Give to dear Sis my love, adoration and devotion. I long to embrace her again. My cellmate K. left today, for Newark (the warden said) not Trenton I was glad to get the remnants of my Xmas things to share with him. I hope he'll be all right there. Your things for him rec'd. I've written mostly about myself, yet there are so many things I want to ask about you and friends. Alas, no space. But you at least know what I'm eager to hear. So write soon and plenty. Is your back still troubling you dear? Tell me about your health. Glad of Pol's and Ellen's new work. And Stella, dear girl I'll eat Jell-O out of your kitchen. Kiss Jessie James for me. Love and Cheer. A.B.

(signed) Alexander Berkman.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

316

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 4, Washington, D.C. [to] Harry Weinberger, New York / Claude R. Porter, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
Summary: Porter informs Weinberger that the Department of Justice will not grant amnesty to Goldman and Berkman, but it is considering the general question of amnesty for so-called war prisoners.
Notes: Reply to 810113128.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CRP-BGL

186253-13-182

June 4, 1919.

Harry Weinberger, Esq.,
Attorney at Law,
261 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your favor of June 2, 1919,
relative to the case of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

This case has received much consideration at the hands of this
Department and no change of policy in reference to that case is con-
templated at this time.

The remainder of your letter on the general subject of what you
describe as actual war prisoners will continue to receive the earnest
attention and consideration of this Department.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,



Assistant Attorney General.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 [June 5?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

To Alexander Berkman No 7422

357 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Dearest Boy:

Your loving letter received on Saturday was like a shower to a thirsty soul. I was so eager to hear directly from you that on Thursday I wrote the Warden sending him a letter asking that it might be given to you. I was afraid that you were not even getting letters so long as none came out from you. And such a good one as you wrote. It was beautiful and full of the poetry of you. I copied and sent it on to your sister with the message that you wanted her to receive. I did not wait until the birthday even but sent it on now.

I have missed a few days in writing - Teddy has been very ill - has pneumonia and on Sunday we thought that we were going to lose ~~him~~ Teddy boy - his temperature was 105 and 106 and he was out of his head - raved for two days and nights, but last night he had a good rest and temperature is down to normal today.

He looks very pale and thin but the doctor said this morning that he is out of danger. But says he must not work all summer must rest and heal his lungs. If it was not for his very strong heart he would not have pulled through this spell. He has had two serious sick spells this winter one with the flu and now pneumonia. Polya has not been well and I have been looking after her and so the days went by without a letter to you. Sat. and Sunday were so hot that I could not write. Yesterday and today are nice and cool - the rain yesterday has given us all life again. I am so glad that you are getting out of doors again, this must

feel good after so long indoors. I don't like this two letters a month - but will have to be content so long it cannot be helped. How long will this second grade last?

A letter from K this morning - he is all right and sends love to you - says that he is thinking of you all of the time. Am sending him a few things he asks for. I didn't tell you about Ida Caves being ill, has to go to Rochester to the Mayo brothers for an operation. They have broken up the little home in Topeka - the Edies are with their grandmother in St Louis and little Ben feels quite broken up.

~~Letter from XXXXXXXXXX~~
Minna was in today and she said that she wrote you a long letter to make up for not having any in that bunch of stored up ones. She feels quite discouraged about getting away to her old home but is still trying to go.

STELLA did not receive a letter this week from E - she wrote instead to Ben - but he writes me that it was good that she did not write often as there is nothing but bitterness in her heart. I'm sorry as that only hurts her. HE is such a muddle head - was quite disgusted with his last letter.

I haven't slept much for a few nights and my head is too heavy to write a real letter. Will do it later when I get a good nights rest. BUT for today know that I am thinking of you and love you more than all of the world. June is fast rolling by and Oct. will be here before we know it and then the fates may be kind enough to give you a little vacation. Who knows. Nothing new from

Rena.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

318

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 [June 5?] New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman No 7422

Lucy is at the convention in Atlantic City this week. I may go down with Poi and H.V. this week and to look it over. You are doubtless getting the news of it fresh from the Times. Some labor movement we have. Do not stand up very well in comparison with the news that comes to us direct from France and England.
My arms about you and a good hug.

Devotedly,
Ver. tschala
M.E. Fitzgerald.

I am renewing your Times. I'm also sending a Dictionary and will ask the Warden to see that you get it.. Glad that you are studying French and Italian. Can you get hold of books there to help in your study?

M.E.F.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

319

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 9, Davenport, Iowa [to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Addie Clemens. - 2 p. ; 21 x 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Upon her release from prison, Clemens sends Weinberger a message from Goldman regarding her history of departures and entrances into the United States in 1907 and 1908 in preparation for her deportation.

Notes: For follow-up letter, see 850625232.

Davenport Ia.
June 9th 1919

Mr. Harry Weinberger

Dear Sir -

Am writing you at the request of your client O. G. needless to say we are close friends as I think contents of my letter will explain the fact.

Some time back you asked some questions which she refrained from answering because of the many censors as she wished you to have some dates we decided on this plan. For I was released from the institution June 3

She applied only once in the year 1907 for passport under the name of Emma G. Hersner. and got a reply from Washington requesting her full maiden name. so then she decided not to bother with it

In 1908 she rec'd a copy of N's Citizen papers. had her sister Helena Hochstein get them at Rochester N.Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 9, Davenport, Iowa [to] Harry Weinberger, [New York] / Addie Clemens. — 2 p.; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Upon her release from prison, Clemens sends Weinberger a message from Goldman regarding her history of departures and entrances into the United States in 1907 and 1908 in preparation for her deportation.

Notes: For follow-up letter, see 850625232.

[Jun. 9, 1919]
during the same year she went to Canada on a lecture tour, on returning to this country she presented above copy to U. S. Immigrant Inspectors at Vancouver British Columbia they accepted the proofs and let her pass she has not been out of the country since.

and when she applied in 1907 it was before there ever had been any talk of her being kept out of this country.

Emma said I should also write you in regards to the institution, it is a long story and I've not the time at present but shall do so soon.

If there is anything I haven't made plain kindly write me in regards to same and I'll make an earnest effort to make it more clear.

Thanking you for the time taken to read & Hoping to hear soon. I am.

Respt. Mrs. Addie Clemens.

124 N. 4th Davenport Iowa.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 June 11, New York [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / H.A. Strauss, Military Intelligence D[ivision] War Department. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Strauss updates Churchill on the dormant investigation of the Guillotine Club.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For enclosures, see 810331088 and 810402045.

Inactive File

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
ROOM NO. 806
302 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

#29191

June 11th, 1919

From: Office of M.I.D., 302 Broadway, New York

To: Director of Military Intelligence

Subject: The Guillotine Club - 10110-524 M.I. 4-64

1. Referring to your letter of June 9th, I am unable to locate any information in our files to the effect that the Department of Justice was requested to desist from investigating the above subject.

2. Under date of April 5, 1918, our letter #9456 under the subject Lilly Winner and Louis Weitzenkorn, we forwarded statements of the two subjects which told what the Guillotine Club was.

3. I am enclosing copy of a letter to W.F. Williams, 51 West 25th St. from Kansas City which gives the names of people who applied for membership in the Guillotine Club.

4. I am also enclosing memorandum from the Naval Intelligence with reference to the Guillotine Club. This organization is connected with the Rand School in New York. As far as can be learned it holds its meeting at their school 7 East 15th St., New York.

H.A. Strauss,
Major, U.S.A.

By:

W. L. Moffat, Jr.
W.L. Moffat, Jr.
1st Lieut. U.S.A.

2 (Enc.) 47
4/3

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 13, N[ew] Y[ork to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422 957 Broadway
NY City June 13th 1919

Dearest Boy . I have you on my heart and mind so much I am sure you feel my thought for you, feel me near you- I reach into your cell and take you into my arms and make you forget the ugliness of Life - and together we remember and think of what might be.

Have had session with the dentist (he asked about you) all week and it has sort of taken the "pop" out of me - then it has been so hot ,too . Another collar today. Seemed like old times again. So far all right . Today is better and will go to Provincetown for the summer . I'lla and Sam go on Monday - he remains a few days ~~has~~ to have his lungs X-rayed etc. Dear Boy, we nearly lost him this time . You will be shocked to hear of the death of Edith Yarmouth, pneumonia, lost Saturday - sick only a few days . Sick the same time today was .

A cable came yesterday from Carl for money - got over 70 \$ to him . He had a fine article about you and E. in "Brand" . Bessie has been very ill - now in hospital and gaining now . Polya has gone to see little Rose to-night. She (Rose) is having a little peace and quiet these days and she has earned it. I never saw Morris, but Rose told me that herwent to the shop yesterday. He looks well and is all right .

A wonderful meeting at Parin Hotel last night, really an inspiring affair . Lucy is attending the A.P. of L. convention. H A went down today to remain over next Tues.
My arms around you and a big kiss-
your Verotchka

M.E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

323

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 15, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

from Alex Berkman No 7422 Atlanta, Ga., June 15th 1919

M. E. Fitzgerald
957 Broadway
New York City

Dearest F - You can hardly realize what a relief it was to receive your two letters of the 11th and 10th inst. I was much worried, as I hadn't heard from you since your short note of the 5th (per Mr. Zerbet) I understand now why you didn't write. I hope dear old Teddy is on his feet again. Poor Stella certainly has her troubles. I wonder if Provincetown is really good for Tedd, in point of climate.

I wish he could go to Arizona or at least L. Angeles. And how is Polya? She, too, has been sick, you wrote. Well, dear woman, shall I tell you, in the words of little Hilda, "nothing new with us". I lead a rather retired life and I am a veritable sponge for absorbing news that comes to me, but I can give none in return. It is a month since you were here; yet it seems to me so long ago. I'm sure the fellow that said time had wings surely never thought of me at all. This beautiful June seems to me to be a female of very sedate type - she hardly moves - The weather is excessively hot, usually 5-10 degrees higher than in NY. I wonder how you who prefer cold baths even in winter, stand the NY summer. Did you get a chance to run down to the sea shore this week end? I hear there's a harlequin show on, though I doubt you'd find it amusing. You remember how fond I am of cirque. But those clowns always ~~remind me of~~ remind me of a big ape with the throat of a parrot. And when the screeching & squeaking & shouting is over, with the male and female acrobats & contortionists completing the Big Noise, a la Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, and when the grand finale arrives and all the freaks of the Circus file past in grand triumph - then nothing remains for the audience but to go home & write the epitaph of the victims of the great performance, lying maimed and bleeding behind the scenes. I fear this will also be your impression if you visit the cirque. You asked me about my manner of putting in my time. As you know, I'm now getting one hour in the yard. You can imagine that I enjoy it: it helps to break up the monotony of the day. It requires considerable ingenuity to manage to spend 23 hours out of every 24 in the cell, between four blank walls, without falling a prey to ennui. I wonder if you ever asked yourself how you would manage under such circumstances. Of course, books, books, that's the great saviour - blessed the Gutenberg. Unfortunately, however, I have to cut down on my reading, my eyes have been troubling me lately; my lenses also don't fit anymore as they should. Just now Taine is keeping me company. But he's a bad cell-mate, & I am quarreling with him. Of course, I have the advantage of him - I call him names and he can't answer me - I always get the last word. The poor fellow is dumb, you know. In fact he's dead. But whoever made the poor Simp believe that he was an historian. That was a tragic hoax. His *Histoire de la revolution francaise* reads like an editorial of the NY Times (Pt. Don't let the title fool you. I'm reading it in English) According to Taine, the great French Revolution (1789-1793) was the work of a few demagogues and - foreign money. Doesn't that sound rather familiar these days? You see "history" does repeat itself, in a certain sense. Well, I kicked Taine out of my cell, figuratively speaking and now good old Carlyle is sharing my bed and board, hardly the lat-

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 15, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

ter, though, the poor dysleptic never did have much of an appetite). But how much bigger is Carlyle's conception of that great historic event than the petty, bat-like view of the apologist for royalty, Taine — By the way, I haven't ~~read~~ read the Times for four days, though it was not to expire till the 26th. — The New Republic informed me my subscription expired. Subscribe just for 3 months — Very good letters from Minna, Minnie Fish, Isaacson & Gartr. A stingy one from Hilda, bad girl. None from Beck, St. or Pol. That good old soul Shahan sends monthly registered \$ 2.50 "in payment of debt". My love to him and all. A small note from Lou Milton: rather confused. Is he with Roger? Did not see any Dictionary yet. The note from Kalam was very beautiful — the same dear old soul. I'm sorry about the Big Ben pain. I mean sorry in behalf of Kal. The other don't count. Your little picture, dear-face so strained; but I like it better than the others I have of you, & you will never guess why till I tell you in person. Greetings to Andreytch and all other friends. Write me of yourself, dear, & know that my thoughts are always with you and my love. You spoiled me, wish I could see you again.

AB.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

325

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 16 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422 June 16th 1919

Dearest Boy .

Friday, Saturday and Sunday I have neglected you and I feel like a mean pig when I know how anxiously you look for letters . Last night Stella, Teddy, Ian, Pol, Gert and I had dinner with Ellen--sort of a leave-taking-party as Stella was to go to Provincetown on Monday (today) at 5 o'cl. for the summer and Gertrude goes to her sister in Cleveland for a vacation . We wished and longed for you-- such an Italian dinner as Ellen can cook taught her by our old friend Sig - you remember him . Sat. I cleaned my house and was too fagged to write a letter - Friday - I can't remember so far back to get a good excuse . I had a special delivery from Kal. on Sunday - quite worried about Teddy and had not received our letters saying that he is better . He is on the mend and up and about again . He seems to have remarkable recuperative powers after such a serious attack . I told you that Edith Yarmouth died the same week he was so ill. He will follow Stella later in the week after his teeth and lungs are looked after .

You no doubt have read about the difficulty that Bob is in . Am a bit anxious for him . Quite a remarkable article appears in THE CALL today - I wish I could send it to you - first appeared in the London Daily News . It is really ably written and tells the starving condition of the Russian people. In one place he says: "Do you know what bread is ? I didn't until then. One spends the day thinking about bread and wakes up in the night to think about what it used to taste like. One tries to imagine something else that could take the place of bread. It gets to be torture to think about one thing all the time, there is nothing that can act as a substitute . One must think about it - brown bread, black bread, white bread, any kind of bread - but bread, bread, till the monotony of the single thought drives one nearly mad . Next comes sugar, the second prime necessity of life - one learns that from his inside . The third necessity is grease - Any kind of grease . I have swallowed rotten raw bacon, not willing to wait for it to be cooked . On walking along the street you find your mind wandering into half crazy speculation as to whether the axle grease could be eaten . You don't care very much for meat comparatively. It can be had in restaurants when nothing else can . Before you get used to the customs, you ask the waiter what kind of meat? But he looks at you contemptuously and says "Meat" - I have eaten dog meat and cat meat and I think rats, but never learned to like the stuff, and tried fastidiously to get good horse meat . For routine we lived on rotten fish dried and tea, with the entrails inside . Everything is rotten that anybody will sell. In the morning you would light up the Samovar and drink six, seven or eight glasses of tea, as hot as you could, without sugar . It fills out the stomach and you try to work . In half an hour the water is passed from the body and you relapse into misery . You drink more tea and try to work again . At noon you eat a plate of hot water with pieces of cabbage leaf in it and then you are strong enough to work half an hour more . At night you peel the skin off a stin-

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 16 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

king little dried fish. Pull the entrails out and then chew the tough salty meat and drink tea, tea, tea. You think about bread while you eat.

I wish you could read the whole article. About the present working of the new State. It may be poor judgement to send this out now - but I don't think so.

I think Pol and I will go to Atlantic City for a couple of days - if we can manage the money end of it. - I should like to get the feeling of it (though I know it) as I never have been to an A.P. of L. Convention. Nothing specially new, dear. Did I tell you that Bessie is now recuperating in White Plains - Carlo cabled for a hundred dollars - we managed to send him 70 \$. Work difficult to get and food terribly high. I have not heard direct. Bessie heard and then this cable came to Stella.

Dabs has been taken to Atlanta - I wonder if you will be allowed to see him. I do not know the reason for his transfer. Much love and cheer to you.

Devotedly

M.E. Fitzgerald

A letter from Ada today said that Ed N was gaining and is now at home after a very serious operation on his stomach. EB has a very good job now. Dora T has taken a trip to the mountains and have not heard for ages from her. Madeline is here and she told me that she and husband had gone for a summer's vacation camping in the mountains. Does't that sound good? Remember when we nearly had a horseback trip through the mountains. How foolish of us not to have gone - one must snatch the pleasures or one never gets them.
Your Verotsohva

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

327

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]19 June 16, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

June 6/16/19

Dear Alex .

I have a few minutes till train time and I promised I would drop you a line from here . She looks well and sends her love and greetings . I came thru here unexpected so the visit was a great surprise . When I'm thru with this I'm going to buy out the town in the line of cats . Wish I could do that for you, old boy .

Your last letter to Fizzie must of been a master piece from what I hear of it . Will write her to send me a copy of it . When you write Lioness tell her to send you a copy of the P. A.S. of the 17th of May . I have a letter there on the last visit. I haven't seen it but E says its alright .

Here is a hearty handshake and embrace old boy and hope I can see you soon .

Ben

Ben Capes
1015 Washington Ave

St. Louis
Mo.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

328

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Dudley H. Grant, Bolsheviki Matter, Washington, D.C. [19]19 June 17 [fragment] / P.M. Komon [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Agent Komon reports that Dudley Grant has Bolsheviki views and is intimate with Mrs. Rappaport, also known as "Anna Wetzler," a friend of Goldman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

Mon. Washington, D.C. 6/17/19.

DUDLEY H. GRANT, (Bolsheviki Matter)

TO THE DIRECTOR:

To-day, Mr. Williams, an inspector in Mr. Ashcroft's office of the Department of Agriculture, informed me that Dr. Pholmer of the Bureau of Chemistry had recently reported to him that Grant was very pronounced in his Bolsheviki talk. He did not consider him as a dangerous man. He stated that one time, Grant was employed in his particular division, but that owing to the fact that he caught him in several lies, upon Grant's request, he was transferred to the drug laboratory in the same bureau under Dr. Kebler. It seems that Grant has taken the upon of expressing his views upon those with whom he thought he could safely talk and that he has attended the various socialist and Bolsheviki meetings held in Washington and taken an active part therein. It seems as though he is very intimate with a woman now known as Mrs. Rappaport who was or is employed in the Patent Office under the name of Anna Wetzler and that this Mrs. Rappaport is an intimate friend of Emma Goldman and is an extreme socialist.

One Betty Stuyvesant is another friend of Grant and she is also alleged to be a pronounced socialist.

Grant served as a private in the Chemical Warfare Service and his number was 658,798. On April 17, 1916, he was certified to the Department of Agriculture by the Civil Service Commission, their number being 11,183. At that time, he gave his home address as 6811 Maryland Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. where he is supposed to live at the present time. He was appointed an assistant in the Food Bureau, Department of Agriculture.

Grant's present address is 6811 Maryland Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Very respectfully,
P.M. Komon

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 June 17 [Washington, D.C.? to Marlborough] Churchill [Director, Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Wrisley Brown [Chief, Military Intelligence 4, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Brown summarizes information on Robert Minor. He notes that Minor was closely associated with Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

10110-546
M.I.4 64

June 17, 1919.

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL CHURCHILL.

Subject: Robert Minor.

1. Robert Minor is an American radical who has for some years been a cartoonist and writer for "THE MASSSES" and its successor, - "THE LIBERATOR."

2. According to statements made by him on an application for a passport May 12, 1917, the subject was born at San Antonio, in the State of Texas, on or about July 15, 1884. His father was born in Virginia. He gave as his permanent address San Francisco, California, and as his occupation journalism. To do journalistic work in Russia was the purpose for which the passport was asked. The following description of subject is taken from the application:

Age, 32 years ;	Stature, 5 ft. 11½ in.;
Forehead, high;	Eyes, dark brown ;
Nose, straight;	Mouth, medium;
Chin,	Hair, brown, partly bald;
Complexion, dark;	Face, oval.

3. On March 9, 1918, he left New York as a first-class passenger on the "S.S. BERGEN FJORD" for Christiania as the representative of the Philadelphia "PUBLIC LEADER".

4. His name appears on the list of "Editors and Contributors" to the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of #1279 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio. A great many of the writers for this syndicate are either anarchists or known pro-Germans and Bolshevik sympathizers. He was also, according to a British report, an emissary of the "India National Party" to the Bolsheviks.

5. Other connections of his are indicated by the fact that he has contributed articles to "THE APPEAL TO REASON" (Socialist, published at Girard, Wis.); "THE ALABAMA COUNTY WORKMAN" (Political labor); "THE BLAST" (Anarchist); "SOLIDARITY" (I.W.O., published at Cleveland, O.); "THE WORLD" (I.W.O., published at Oakland, Cal.); "LOUHER BARN" (anarchist, published by Emma Goldman of New York); he was also the author of "THE FRAME-UP SYSTEM" which was distributed in San Francisco during the trial of Thomas Hovey.

SENT TO
RECORD ROOM
POSTAGE

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

330

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 June 17 [Washington, D.C.? to Marlborough] Churchill [Director, Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.] / Wrisley Brown [Chief, Military Intelligence 4, War Department]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Brown summarizes information on Robert Minor. He notes that Minor was closely associated with Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible.

-2-

6. He is a friend of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman, Blume Krauss alias Salasnik, Ellen Morton, anarchist of San Francisco, and George Andrichin, anarchist of 11001 West Madison Street, Chicago.

7. Of these, Blume Krauss, who seems to have been his closest friend and who has translated some of his articles into Russian, was arrested, together with Mr. and Mrs. Worthington and Tarakmath Das, in connection with a Hindu conspiracy to overthrow British rule in India. Das was convicted. Miss Krauss was also arrested by a United States Marshal on March 19, 1919 at People's Council, Foxcroft Building, San Francisco. Papers seized in her room at 1151 Hayes Street indicated that she was connected with the Hindu conspiracy. A letter from Robert Minor in her possession showed that the writer had gone to Russia not primarily as a correspondent but rather as a propagandist. Miss Krauss was indicted under the Espionage Act but the indictment was quashed.

8. In a letter dated February 21, 1918, to Blume Krauss, Minor stated that he had contrived to obtain a passport as a newspaper man to go to Scandinavia. In the letter he said that he hoped to meet John Reed in Christiania. On March 31, 1918, he left Copenhagen for Russia. According to a letter from him published in "THE NEW REPUBLIC" of June 14, 1919, he received on December 9, 1918 a statement from Nicolai Lenin to the effect that his government was willing to reassume responsibility for the debts of the old Russian regime. In response to one of Minor's questions Lenin remarked that the Entente and American governments were "not building a League of Nations but a League of Imperialists to strangle the nations". Some weeks later Minor reached Germany and sold the Lenin interview to the New York paper (NEW YORK WORLD) through its Berlin correspondent. According to the subject's letter, the interview was printed in a manner to mislead the public into thinking that it had been given much later and as an answer to the invitation to meet representatives of the various Russian factions in Frinkipio. The NEW YORK WORLD did feature the Minor articles conspicuously and the substance of them was widely copied throughout the country.

9. On June 11, 1919, Robert Minor was, according to Associated Press dispatches, reported missing from his hotel in Paris by Lincoln Steffens, the writer. Two days later the newspapers reported that he was being held at Robens in confinement in the American military prison facing charges of a most serious nature. The charges, however, were not set out.

RECEIVED TO
JUN 20 1919
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
DIVISION
Bip

Wrisley Brown,
Major, Air Service, U.S.A.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

331

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

(The Department Intelligence Office - Chicago) C O P Y (MEM)

June 17th to 30th, Inc.

WAR DEPARTMENT

On arriving at Philadelphia I found that most of the extremist had left town and hardly anyone in charge of the various radical headquarters knew of what transpired outside of Philadelphia. I ascertained that Anarchistic circulars were secretly being distributed in Philadelphia and that neither the City nor Government authorities were able to find the distributors. I located the distributors, Sam Millor and Lydia Vincosis, who also uses the name of Rosenberg - the woman had about a dozen circulars left, hidden in her waist, and were in a hurry to go to 4th and Mifflin Str. where Miller lived and from there the couple intended to leave by auto to one of the suburbs and take a train to Buffalo, N.Y., and go to Canada from there. The couple was arrested. Both of them were very dangerous Anarchists who were members of Emma Goldman's Committee of 5. I then spent a few hours at I.W.W. Headquarters, 828 S. 2nd St., but I found that the place was being covered by secret service operatives, who acted so foolish that they uncovered themselves by asking foolish questions. At the Russian Headquarters, 8th & Fairmount, I found the same conditions - Harry Ross, a Russian Nihilist, walked in a few minutes after I had arrived; he called me on the side and pointed out to me 5 men dressed like just landed Russians and accused them of being detectives and a few minutes conversation with them convinced me that they were. Ross stated that Ludwig Martens had men and women employed in nearly every department of Justice Office and Military Intelligence Station and that Martens receives advance information of all raids.

While talking to Ross about the recent bomb explosions he stated that the job was done by an Italian Anarchist Group who took nobody into their confidence, but Ross admitted that he did know of the meeting held in Camden, N.J., a few days before the explosion at which several Italians, Russians and Serbians met, but Ross himself was in South Bethlehem, Pa., that whole week.

After leaving the Russian Headquarters I found myself being shadowed by 2 men - I jumped into a taxi and went to the Broad Street Station and boarded a train for N.Y. but found the 2 detectives on the train.

On arriving at New York I went to the Peoples House, 7 East 15th St., where I met a bunch of excited radicals as the Rand School located in that building, had received a tip that Mr. Archibald Stevens of the Senate Committee, investigating radical activities, was going to raid the building and the tip had come direct from Ludwig Martens' office. I went to Martens' office at 110 W. 40th St., where I met Max Eastman, Harry Weinberger, (Emma Goldman's Atty.), Emil Luftig, an Anarchist, John Reed and many other radicals. I knew all of them. A minute after I arrived a young Russian arrived with a note. Eastman opened it and said to Luftig to go to the I.W.W. Headquarters at once and tell them to clear out everything valuable as a raid will take place either today or tomorrow; the same tip was sent by Eastman to the communist headquarters at 43 W. 29th St. A. A. Heller, one of Martens' attaches, then walked in and said, "did you get the tip boys? Martens will be here in a minute." Martens arrived smiling and immediately went into conference with

7082

COPY

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
RECORD GROUP 165

Staff, MID
10110-1282

332

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

Page 2.

Eastman, Atty. Weinberger, Holler, John Roed, Rhys Williams and Editor Ervin of the N.Y. Call. A few minutes I was also called inside and asked if I could go on the road making speeches for the July 4th general strike. I asked a few days time to consider the proposition. This was granted me and I was asked to sit down. Eastman then asked if it would be all right if he would read the copy of the Code Cablegram at Friday night's mass meeting. Martens said, "Do you mean the one Polk sent to Lansing at Paris last January?" Eastman said: "Yes, that's the one." Martens answered, "Sure, give them the surprise of their life, because that Stevenson detective outfit will never find out how we got that kind of information." Reed then asked if Martens had heard from the Mooney Committee as to how the reports were coming in about the strike vote. Martens answered that he was working on a different plan, but was only waiting for Duncan, Johannsen and Paterson to return from the A.F.O.L. Convention before taking any action, but if the plan is accepted America will have a revolution before this year is over and it will be led by the A.F.O.L. left wing leaders. Martens was about to tell his plan when he was called away. Another conference was held in the evening in the background of a coffee house and gambling joint called Cafe Commercial on Second Ave., between 7th and 8th St., at which the following attended: Santeri Nuorteva, Irvin St. John Tucker, Jim Larkin, James Doyle, L.S. Chumley, Atty. Weinberger, Atty. Block, Assemblyman Shiplacoff, Algernon Loo, Emil Luftig, Hans von der Berg and Informant. The meeting had been called by L. S. Chumley, Editor of the Rebelworker. Chumley stated that he had received a tip from a soldier that New York City was practically under martial law and that the National Guard is just waiting for a chance to start trouble at Friday night's meeting. Nuorteva answered: "Well, Comrade Chumley, we are not asleep either; I received that tip yesterday afternoon already, and I assure you that this time we will not let them slip something over us; we will be fully prepared. Yes, I'll have 500 Russians there, who have learned to shoot straight lately, besides I understand that the Soldiers and Sailors council will be well represented there and they have been doing some practicing in Stelton, N.J., lately, too." Tucker then reported that Chicago was getting ready for the July 4th Strike and that the outlook for freedom a la Russia was good. Nuorteva then suggested to disband, as the people in the Cafe were getting suspicious. All left in twos.

On Friday morning, I met Emil Luftig, who was the one that sent the invitation to me to attend the meeting in the east, at Atty. Weinberger's office. Luftig stated that there was a leak somewhere, as a Russian who is known to most all the radicals as a Department of Justice Agent, but who thinks that he has not been uncovered yet, has been inquiring about that meeting. Word has therefore been sent to many of the Anarchists to be careful.

In talking about the recent bomb explosions Luftig admitted that the Italian group slipped something over the other groups. He said

7082

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

Page 3.

that at the Chicago meeting 2 Italians, Castellano and Mariello, kicked over the cowardice of the Anarchists in letting comrades suffer in jails without taking any revenge on the politicians, and insisted that something be done immediately. No actions were taken at the Chicago meeting as one of the delegates was being suspected. Many of the delegates then held a secret meeting in Rockford, Ill., but Luftig himself didn't go, but he heard that a split took place at the Rockford meeting and that most of the Italians and some of the Russians went straight to Philadelphia from where the bombers were sent to the various places. Luftig thought that the name of the Italian who was killed in Washington is Dominico Felicio. Luftig also admitted that everyone of the bombers was originally appointed on the Committee of 5 by Emma Goldman for the purpose of killing officials instrumental in prosecuting radicals. Emma Goldman's Italian correspondent who used to negotiate between her and the Italian groups was John Baldazzi now serving time in Ft. Leavenworth prison, and Luftig thinks that Baldazzi engineered the bomb explosion from his prison cell. At noon Luftig received a letter from Max Mangin, a Boston Anarchist and Boston Agent of the Mooney defense league, to bring the delegates to Boston Sunday, but wire him before leaving New York. Friday evening's mass meeting protesting against last week's raid on Martens' office was held. I did not attend the meeting because I was again being kept under surveillance, but as soon as it got dark I jumped ~~xxxxxx~~ into a taxi and went to the Forward Bldg., on East Broadway, to meet Luftig and some of the delegates who had already arrived. I met Jake Goodman from Chicago, Mike Kossoff from Milwaukee, Mike Trepoff from St. Louis, Mo., Max Feinstein from Philadelphia, Dan Rickert, Baltimore, Md., Carlo Gonzales, Newark, N.J., and Harry Kelly, Stelton, N.J. As soon as I arrived, Rickert suggested that instead of worrying about the revolution we take in a show this evening and he also offered to match me for the tickets for the bunch. I did, and lost.

Saturday morning I heard that Ruthenberg from Cleveland was in New York and has told the radical leaders that Cleveland was ready for a revolution and that the Mooney defense league can be the greatest factor in bringing about a revolution in America if they keep on agitating for the general strike. Luftig also stated that Ruthenberg told Dr. Ben Roitman last night that from May 1st, 1919, on he has become a full fledged Anarchist and that he was willing to sacrifice his life just to lead the revolution in Cleveland and direct about 1,000 executions of men he has on his list.

Shortly after lunch the expected raids on the I.W.W., Communist and Socialist headquarters took place, but the raiders got nothing, as all valuable papers had been removed.

Sunday all the delegates went to Boston, Mass., to hold the first session of the conference. We were met at the station by Max Mangin and Anton Johanssen and taken in automobiles to the Central Labor Unions headquarters where we met at least 75 representatives of various radical groups from all over the country. Most of those representatives have been delegates at the A.F.O.L. convention. Cleveland was represented by Mr.

7082

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

Page 4

Perlstein, business agent of the (Bakers Union. Johannsen addressed the meeting and his main and only subject was the general strike to free Debs, Mooney and all other shunks, but before Johannsen started speaking, a committee of old time radicals went around to interview everyone present. Two Boston delegates were asked to leave because they had voted against the left wing at a Socialist meeting.

Johannsen then spoke and stated that the preparations for the general strike were well under way, especially west of Chicago. The big show may not come off July 4th, he said; it may be the end of July or the middle of August before the cities east of Chicago may wake up, but our traveling representatives are able speakers and real radicals and they are not going to rest until we will have the capitalists begging for mercy. The latest reports from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Youngtown's radical Unions are very encouraging and most of these cities are just looking for a chance to get even on some of their capitalistic citizens. Delegate Blatt from Detroit then stopped Johannsen from speaking and said while he does not suspect anyone present in the room, but for the sake of a successful revolution Johannsen ought not to make plans for the International Workers defense league public, as Secretary Ed. Nolan is contemplating notifying each individual Union through the defense leagues' field representatives. Blatt made this a motion and passed by a great majority. Johannsen then stated that he wants all the delegates to report to their respective Unions, that any Union which will participate in the General Strike shall not worry about finances, as all the strikers will be well taken care of. Johannsen then hurried to N.Y. to attend a meeting there.

In talking to the various delegates I ascertained the Ludwig Martens and Nuorteva had been spending alot of money lately to secure control of the American Labor movement, in fact many of the delegates' expenses were paid by Martens. I also ascertained that the left wing Socialist movement was one of the Martens ideas and that he was financing the left wing campaign. Nearly every one of the delegates I interviewed admitted that Martens was a genius on manipulating and that it will take more than the U.S. Secret Service to catch him.

On returning to N.Y. Monday I visited the Anarchists hangout at 133 West 15th St. The tail of the Anarchists was Martens, Nuorteva, Reed, Eastman and Dunc n who are expected to bring about a revolution in Americ. shortly. Ruthenberg from Cleveland was also mentioned as a strong factor, in fact, it was said that Ruthenberg was one of Martens right hand men. In a speech Pauline Turkey made at 133 W. 15th St. Monday evening she said that Jaffe and Martens were intimate friends in Russia and it was Jaffe who started the German revolution and Martens with the aid of Eastman, Johannsen, Ruthenberg and Reed, will start the American revolution.

While I was at Martens' office Tuesday afternoon, Martens was about to leave his office, but before he left he sent two Russians, who are on Martens' staff as Secret Service men, out to find out if the coast was clear. One of the Russians returned after a few minutes and said in part Russian and part German that the auto was around the corner. Martens then left, closely followed by the Russian.

#7082.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?].— 6 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

Page 5

It was nearly impossible to engage any of the anarchists in a conversation about the bomb explosions, on account of the many inexperienced operatives hanging around the various headquarters. In the evening I made up my mind to find out how Martens and Eastman secured a copy of the Polk's Code Cablegram to Secretary Lansing in Paris. I took Eastman and several other radicals to a show and after the show ascertained from Eastman that Robert Minor, the cartoonist of Mooney fame, was in touch with every one of Lenine's Paris agents and that it was Minor who sent the copy to America by messenger, in fact, most of the correspondence between Lenine and Martens is carried on by couriers who work their way to America as stokers, stewards and mechanics.

On Wednesday, Duncan, President of the Seattle Labor Council, visited Martens' office and had a two hour conference with him and while later on at the Rand School Duncan stated that Seattle will walk out on a general strike to demand Mooney's release, and not to be scared into returning to work by ex-soldiers and machine guns. We run short on funds last time, but we got plenty and more this time and its going to be a fight to a finish this time. Duncan advised all to buy as much canned goods as possible, as the general strike in his opinion will lead to a revolution.

All Wednesday Afternoon letters were sent out to the various radical correspondents in the country, to buy canned food and lots of it. The letters were mimeographed at the Rand School, but were not signed except "The Secretary."

Wednesday evening Martens received a tip that the Chiefs of Police and Mayors of many cities will meet in New York City on June 30th, to discuss plans of fighting Bolshevism. Martens said laughing, "Oh, I'll know their plans before they leave their meeting place."

On Thursday I went to Chicago. On arriving at Chicago I found that many of the Unions were actually preparing for the general strike and the I.W.W. leaders were working on a sabotage plan to let the lard stored at the stockyards run out of the casks.

On Saturday noon a meeting was held in Mr. C.V. Cooks' office at 164 W. Washington St., at which the general strike was taken up. While the meeting was about to open I took sick and had to leave, but I later learned that word had been received from someone in New York that those Unions who wish to participate in the general strike should not worry about finances, as unlimited funds will be at the disposal of the strike leaders.

Sunday I met Mrs. Sarah Gruber, the leading Chicago Anarchist, at I.W.W. headquarters. She handed out postal cards bearing a group picture. The man drinking a glass of beer is Sergeant McDonough, Chief of the Chicago Anarchist squad. She said, "Well, now that you all got his picture, look out for him and look out for Harriet Amos, working for Kat Fox on the 3rd floor; she is McDonough's stool pigeon; but don't let on that you are wise to her - we will get her when we want her. Kat Fox himself admitted

7082

336

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 6 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: An undercover agent and delegate to the socialist conference reports on his activities from June 17 to June 30, 1919. He links the recent bombings with Goldman's Committee of Five. He describes an atmosphere of extreme suspicion during the conference and during preparations for a general strike.

Page 6

that he was sabotaging the Kansas farmers and that they are all up and against it. John Burke reported that the Montana Miners are ready for the general strike, so were many of the Marine Transport Workers Union, but they may walk out later than July 4th. In fact, the real heat of the strike may not come until the end of July or the month of August, therefore the executive board has called a special meeting for July 20th, which is on Sunday evening and not lose much time.

"Stumpy" Payne, the Editor of Solidarity, stated that by the July 20th meeting he will have a Sabotage campaign mapped out, that will tickle all the wobbly's in America.

Dick Thomas, General Secretary of Machinists and General Metal trades, reported that he already has 2 general organizers of the A.F.O.L. Machinist's Union on his payroll, but that he will make a more complete report at the next meeting.

Before leaving Chicago for Cleveland I learned from Mrs. Gruber that nothing will be done by the Anarchists until the General strike is in progress. She is awaiting the return of Anton Johanssen to Chicago to talk over before making any further plans, but she admitted that the I.W.W.'s are working on a country wide Sabotage campaign, especially in the farming regions, where they will use sling shots to shoot phospor against farm bards and hay stacks. John Burk has been chosen to lead the campaign. Mrs. Gruber also stated that Ruthenberg from Cleveland has been corresponding with the Chicago headquarters of the defense league and told them that Cleveland was ready for the revolution in spite of the capitalistic patriots. The I.W.W.'s as well as the Anarchists are using private addresses to receive their correspondence. A telegram was received from the I.W.W. Secretary of Seattle, stating that 500 Seattle City employees, including the policemen, had organized into the one big union.

7082

337

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent]
7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department]. — 5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Notes: Page six missing. Copy of 810225015.

(The Department Intelligence Office - Chicago) C O P Y (JLM)

June 17th to 30th, Inc.

On arriving at Philadelphia I found that most of the extremist had left town and hardly anyone in charge of the various radical headquarters knew of what transpired outside of Philadelphia. I ascertained that Anarchistic circulars were secretly being distributed in Philadelphia and that neither the City nor Government authorities were able to find the distributors. I located the distributors, Sam Miller and Lydia Vincosis, who also uses the name of Posenberg - the woman had about a dozen circulars left, hidden in her waist, and were in a hurry to go to 4th and Mifflin Str. where Miller lived and from there the couple intended to leave by auto to one of the suburbs and take a train to Buffalo, N.Y., and go to Canada from there. The couple was arrested. Both of them were very dangerous Anarchists who were members of Emma Goldman's Committee of 5. I then spent a few hours at I.W.W. Headquarters, 828 S. 2nd St., but I found that the place was being covered by secret service operatives, who acted so foolish that they uncovered themselves by asking foolish questions. At the Russian Headquarters, 8th & Fairmount, I found the same conditions - Harry Ross, a Russian Nihilist, walked in a few minutes after I had arrived; he called me on the side and pointed out to me 5 men dressed like just landed Russians and accused them of being detectives and a few minutes conversation with them convinced me that they were. Ross stated that Ludwig Martens had men and women employed in nearly every department of Justice Office and Military Intelligence Station and that Martens receives advance information of all raids.

While talking to Ross about the recent bomb explosions he stated that the job was done by an Italian Anarchist Group who took nobody into their confidence, but Ross admitted that he did know of the meeting held in Camden, N.J., a few days before the explosion at which several Italians, Russians and Sorbians met, but Ross himself was in South Bethlehem, Pa., that whole week.

After leaving the Russian Headquarters I found myself being shadowed by 2 men - I jumped into a taxi and went to the Broad Street Station and boarded a train for N.Y. but found the 2 detectives on the train.

On arriving at New York I went to the Peoples House, 7 East 15th St., where I met a bunch of excited radicals as the Rand School located in that building, had received a tip that Mr. Archibald Stevens of the Senate Committee, investigating radical activities, was going to raid the building and the tip had come direct from Ludwig Martens' office. I went to Martens' office at 110 W. 40th St., where I met Max Eastman, Harry Weinberger, (Emma Goldman's Atty.), Paul Luftig, an Anarchist, John Reed and many other radicals. I knew all of them. A minute after I arrived a young Russian arrived with a note. Eastman opened it and said to Luftig to go to the I.W.W. Headquarters at once and tell them to clear out everything valuable as a raid will take place either today or tomorrow; the same tip was sent by Eastman to the communist headquarters at 43 W. 29th St. A. A. Heller, one of Martens' attaches, then walked in and said, "did you get the tip boys? Martens will be here in a minute." Martens arrived smiling and immediately went into conference with

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent]
7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].— 5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Notes: Page six missing. Copy of 810225015.

Page 2.

Eastman, Atty. Weinberger, Holler, John Reed, Rhys Williams and Editor Ervin of the N.Y. Call. A few minutes I was also called inside and asked if I could go on the road making speeches for the July 4th general strike. I asked a few days time to consider the proposition. This was granted me and I was asked to sit down. Eastman then asked if it would be all right if he would read the copy of the Codo Cablogram at Friday night's mass meeting. Martens said, "Do you mean the one Polk sent to Lansing at Paris last January?" Eastman said: "Yes, that's the one." Martens answered, "Sure, give them the surprise of their life, because that Stevenson detective outfit will never find out how we got that kind of information." Reed then asked if Martens had heard from the Mooney Committee as to how the reports were coming in about the strike vote. Martens answered that he was working on a different plan, but was only waiting for Duncan, Johannson, and Petersen to return from the A.F.O.L. Convention before taking any action, but if the plan is accepted America will have a revolution before this year is over and it will be led by the A.F.O.L. left wing leaders. Martens was about to tell his plan when he was called away. Another conference was held in the evening in the background of a coffee house and gambling joint called Cafe Commercial on Second Ave., between 7th and 8th St., at which the following attended: Sauter, Martens, Ervin St. John Tucker, Jim Larkin, James Doyle, L.S. Chumley, Atty. Weinberger, Atty. Block, Assemblyman Shiplacoff, Algonen, Ed. Luftig, Hans von der Berg and Informant. The meeting had been called by L. S. Chumley, Editor of the Rebel Worker. Chumley stated that he had received a tip from a soldier that New York City was practically under martial law and that the National Guard is just waiting for a chance to start trouble at Friday night's meeting. Martens answered: "Well, Comrade Chumley, we are not asleep either; I received that tip yesterday afternoon already, and I assure you that this time we will not let them slip something over us; we will be fully prepared. Yes, I'll have 500 Russians there, who have learned to shoot straight lately, besides I understand that the Soldiers and Sailors council will be well represented there and they have been doing some practicing in Stelton, N.J., lately, too." Tucker then reported that Chicago was getting ready for the July 4th Strike and that the outlook for freedom a la Russia was good. Martens then suggested to disband, as the people in the Cafe were getting suspicious. All left in twos.

On Friday morning, I met Edil Luftig, who was the one that sent the invitation to me to attend the meeting in the east, at Atty. Weinberger's office. Luftig stated that there was a leak somewhere, as a Russian who is known to most all the radicals as a Department of Justice Agent, but who thinks that he has not been uncovered yet, has been inquiring about that meeting. Word has therefore been sent to many of the Anarchists to be careful.

In talking about the recent bomb explosions Luftig admitted that the Italian group slipped something over the other groups. He said

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent]
 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].— 5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
 Notes: Page six missing. Copy of 810225015.

Page 3.

that at the Chicago meeting 2 Italians, Castollano and Mariollo, kicked over the cowardice of the Anarchists in letting comrades suffer in jails without taking any revenge on the politicians, and insisted that something be done immediately. No actions were taken at the Chicago meeting as one of the delegates was being suspected. Many of the delegates then held a secret meeting in Rockford, Ill., but Luftig himself didn't go, but he heard that a split took place at the Rockford meeting and that most of the Italians and some of the Russians went straight to Philadelphia from where the bombers were sent to the various places. Luftig thought that the name of the Italian who was killed in Washington is Dominico Policio. Luftig also admitted that everyone of the bombers was originally appointed on the Committee of 5 by Emma Goldman for the purpose of killing officials instrumental in prosecuting radicals. Emma Goldman's Italian correspondent, who used to negotiate between her and the Italian groups was John Baldazzi now serving time in Ft. Leavenworth prison, and Luftig thinks that Baldazzi engineered the bomb explosion from his prison cell. At noon Luftig received a letter from Max Mangin, a Boston Anarchist and Boston Agent of the Mooney defense league, to bring the delegates to Boston Sunday, but wire him before leaving New York. Friday evening's mass meeting protesting against last week's raid on Hartens' office was held. I did not attend the meeting because I was again being kept under surveillance, but as soon as it got dark I jumped ~~down~~ into a taxi and went to the Forward Bldg., on East Broadway, to meet Luftig and some of the delegates who had already arrived. I met Jake Goodman from Chicago, Mike Kossoff from Milwaukee, Mike Tropoff from St. Louis, Mo., Max Feinstein from Philadelphia, Ben Rickett, Baltimore, Md., Carlo Gonzales, Newark, N.J., and Harry Kelly, Stelton, N.J. As soon as I arrived, Rickett suggested that instead of worrying about the revolution we take in a show this evening and he also offered to match me for the tickets for the bunch. I did, and lost.

* Saturday morning I heard that Ruthenberg from Cleveland was in New York and has told the radical leaders that Cleveland was ready for a revolution and that the Mooney defense league can be the greatest factor in bringing about a revolution in America if they keep on agitating for the general strike. Luftig also stated that Ruthenberg told Dr. Ben Roitman last night that from May 1st, 1919, on he has become a full fledged Anarchist and that he was willing to sacrifice his life just to lead the revolution in Cleveland and direct about 1,000 executions of men he has on his list.

Shortly after lunch the expected raids on the I.W.W., Communist and Socialist headquarters took place, but the raiders got nothing, as all valuable papers had been removed.

Sunday all the delegates went to Boston, Mass., to hold the first session of the conference. We were met at the station by Max Mangin and Anton Johansen and taken in automobiles to the Central Labor Unions headquarters where we met at least 75 representatives of various radical groups from all over the country. Most of these representatives have been delegates at the A.F.O.L. convention. Cleveland was represented by Mr.

7082

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].— 5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
Notes: Page six missing. Copy of 810225015.

Page 4

✓
Perlstein, business agent of the Cbakmakers Union. Johansson addressed the meeting and his main and only subject was the general strike to free Debs, Mooney and all other skunks, but before Johansson started speaking, a committee of old time radicals went around to interview everyone present. Two Boston delegates were asked to leave because they had voted against the left wing at a Socialist meeting.

Johansson then spoke and stated that the reparations for the general strike were well under way, especially west of Chicago. The big show may not come off July 4th, he said; it may be the end of July or the middle of August before the cities east of Chicago may wake up, but our traveling representatives are able speakers and real radicals and they are not going to rest until we will have the capitalists begging for mercy. The latest reports from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Youngtown's radical Unions are very encouraging and most of these cities are just looking for a chance to get even on some of their capitalistic citizens. Delegate Platt from Detroit then stopped Johansson from speaking and said while he does not suspect anyone present in the room, but for the sake of a successful revolution Johansson ought not to make plans for the International Workers defense league public, as Secretary Ed. Nolan is contemplating notifying each individual Union through the defense leagues' field representatives. Platt made this a motion and passed by a great majority. Johansson then stated that he wants all the delegates to report to their respective Unions, that any Union which will participate in the General Strike shall not worry about finances, as all the strikes will be well taken care of. Johansson then hurried to N.Y. to attend a meeting there.

In talking to the various delegates I ascertained the Ludwig Martens and Huorteva had been spending alot of money lately to secure control of the American Labor movement, in fact many of the delegates' expenses were paid by Martens. I also ascertained that the left wing Socialist movement was one of the Martens ideas and that he was financing the left wing campaign. Nearly every one of the delegates I interviewed admitted that Martens was a genius at manipulating and that it will take more than the U.S. Secret Service to catch him.

On returning to N.Y. Monday I visited the Anarchists hangout at 133 West 15th St. The talk of the Anarchists was Martens, Huorteva, Reed, Eastman and Duncanson who are expected to bring about a revolution in America shortly. Ruthenberg from Cleveland was also mentioned as a strong factor, in fact, it was said that Ruthenberg was one of Martens right hand men. In a speech Pauline Turkel made at 133 E. 15th St. Monday evening she said that Jaffe and Martens were intimate friends of Russia and it was Jaffe who started the German revolution and Martens with the aid of Eastman, Johansson, Ruthenberg and Reed, will start the American revolution.

While I was at Martens' office Tuesday afternoon, Martens was about to leave his office, but before he left he sent two Russians, who are on Martens' staff as Secret Service men, out to find out if the coast was clear. One of the Russians returned after a few minutes and said in part Russian and part German that the auto was around the corner. Martens then left, closely followed by the Russian.

#7082.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago? 1919] June 17-30 [fragment] / [Agent] 7082 [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].— 5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
 Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.
 Notes: Page six missing. Copy of 810225015.

Page 8

It was nearly impossible to engage any of the anarchists in a conversation about the bomb explosions, on account of the many inexperienced operatives hanging around the various headquarters. In the evening I made up my mind to find out how Martens and Eastman secured a copy of the Polk's Color Cablegram to Secretary Lansing in Paris. I took Eastman and several other radicals to a show and after the show ascertained from Eastman that Robert Miner, the cartoonist of Mooney fame, was in touch with every one of Lenin's Paris agents and that it was Miner who sent the copy to America by messenger, in fact, most of the correspondence between Lenin and Martens is carried on by couriers who work their way to America as stokers, stewards and mechanics.

On Wednesday, Duncan, President of the Seattle Labor Council, visited Martens' office and had a two hour conference with him and while later on at the Rand School Duncan stated that Seattle will walk out on a general strike to demand Mooney's release, and not be scared into returning to work by ex-soldiers and machine guns. We run short on funds last time, but we got plenty and more this time and it's going to be a fight to a finish this time. Duncan advised all to buy as much canned goods as possible, as the general strike in his opinion will lead to a revolution.

All Wednesday afternoon letters were sent out to the various radical correspondents in the country, to buy canned food and lots of it. The letters were mimeographed at the Rand School, but were not signed except "the Secretary."

Wednesday evening Martens received a tip that the Chiefs of Police and Mayors of many cities will meet in New York City on June 30th, to discuss plans of fighting Bolshevism. Martens said laughing, "Oh, I'll show their plans before they leave their meeting place."

On Thursday I went to Chicago. On arriving at Chicago I found that many of the Unions were actually preparing for the general strike and the I.W.O. leaders were working on a sabotage plan to let the kind stored at the stockyards run out of the cash.

On Saturday noon a meeting was held in Mr. C.V. Cook's office at 164 W. Washington St., at which the general strike was taken up. While the meeting was about to open I took sick and had to leave, but I later learned that word had been received from someone in New York that those who wish to participate in the general strike should not worry about finances, as unlimited funds will be at the disposal of the strike leaders.

Sunday I met Mrs. Sarah Gruber, the leading Chicago Anarchist, at I.W.O. headquarters. She handed out postal cards bearing a group picture. The man drinking a glass of beer is Sergeant McDonough, Chief of the Chicago Anarchist squad. She said, "Well, now that you all got his picture, look out for him and look out for Harriet Arpa, working for Mat Fox on the 3rd floor; she is McDonough's steel pigeon; but don't let on that you are wise to her - we will get her when we want her. Mat Fox himself admitted

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 18, Bluehill Falls, Me. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Blanche Will.— 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Bischolea Studio
Bluehill Falls Maine
June 18th 1919

Dear Mr Berkman .

Since letters are a prison treat perhaps one from even a total stranger will not be quite amiss. I have just read your inspiring letter in "True Ivan (?) which just came from Miss Fitzgerald. When you were first imprisoned E.G. whom I love, told me to write you. I hesitated, then I heard you might have no letters, but now my heart turns irresistibly to one whose brightness faith and hope & love and comradeship and steadfast will shines so far beyond the limits of his little cell. I know little of you having not even read "Prison Memoirs". yet in the little messages and the like I have read, there has been such strong love of beauty and of people and such courage to endure or your faiths that I have ventured to speak my ounce of appreciation. Sometimes my heart does sing just with the sheer beauty and wonder of Being and I sing such words as: She who wanders seeking, seeking, beauty, quietly finds it always always always is her joy--to be!--! You seem to always be able to do it. And so the light and strength that come from you are steady and reliable.

When I traveled west two years ago I wrote Mrs. Goldman that the mountains remind me of her in their abiding strength. As the pyramids remind you of her. It is the same kind of feeling. As I have recently motored east a letter from her was one of the --- things I carried. As I traveled and drank deep of the eternal beauties very often the imprisoned among whom I felt I really belonged I seemed to myself in my apparent freedom more imprisoned than they. I with my kind and loving so highly respected so well doing parents so noble in the present system and so esteemed and rightly so in the community. Yes there are bonds stronger than prison bars. But the vital fire of beauty of truth of courage which you bear with your fellows will melt them all. It must help too to shine away more loneliness than mine ----as a by-product.

(signed) Blanche Will.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]19 June 20 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422

357 Broadway June 20th 19

Dear AB

I was surprised to hear that you did not receive a letter from me. Perhaps my letter reached you after you wrote yours, but I did write you. Let me know whether you received it. I refer herein to Lucy's opinion about labor and her visiting the A.P. of L. convention.

F. is in Atlantic City. I am anxiously awaiting her return. I am sure she will be in no good humor nor in high spirits. Big Ben is in town. He is gradually taking on the appearance of his profession. It is remarkable how one's thoughts and deeds leave impressions upon one's countenances. We are having a terrible storm just now. It is only 3.30 but it is pitchdark outside. The Gods seem to be at war for every few minutes we hear one of their long range guns going off. I suppose it will end like all wars do, in the tears of the multitudes.

Stella has gone to Provincetown. Teddy is stopping with us for a week as he has to have his teeth fixed. He probably will leave here Tuesday. He has a peculiar physical make-up. He goes down quickly but rallies just as rapidly. He is feeling much better. He gained three pounds in the last five days. The doctor said that Provincetown would be perfectly alright. He had himself x-rayed and except for his old pleuresy, he seems to be all right. He has a very strong heart and that cuffed him through. Gee, the thunder is terrible.

I am very tired. I feel better but get tired awfully quick. I am going up next week to Provincetown. I just wrote a long letter to Kalam, so you'll forgive me if I am "stingy" this time. I will write again VERY soon.

Love as always

Polya Joysky

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 21 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422

June 21st 1919

Beloved Boy ,

It was good to return and find a letter from you and such a good one, too. You have been neglected again, this was in Atlantic City Thursday and Friday — and the ocean is lovely and had two good swims and now am nursing some sun-burned ears, face and neck. You know how the sun cooks me. I attended all the sessions of the Convention both days I was there — but those red heads and fat bellies that haven't done a stroke of work for a quarter of a century are a million miles away from the men and women who toil. (With the exception of some of the Western delegates and our Jewish delegates from New York — they were thin and thoughtful looking) The tragedy is that the progressives and liberals have no real spokesman in the Convention — if one of them happens to be clear in his head, he has no voice to make himself heard beyond a few seats around him — if one of them happens to have a big voice and COULD make himself heard, he then swallows his words and you only get noise and do not know what he is talking about. It is almost enough to make one despair, but for the thought of the growing consciousness of the mass of toilers back and behind this wonderfully efficiently worked machine. Gawd, I wonder at the patience and long suffering of the people.

So glad that you are having your hour's exercise in the yard — yes I haven't thought about the spending of 24 hours in a cell between four blank walls — I have wondered if I could bear it — that is what makes me marvel at your calmness and faith and hope and the wonderful spirit that I felt as I sat and talked with you during our brief visits. I came away from that stone house that shuts you away from me with a feeling of the terrible wrongness of it all — the lump in my throat has not "swallowed" even yet.

I am worried about your eyes — I wonder what I could do about your glasses — what kind of trouble are you having. Perhaps if you can tell me the man who examined your eyes might be able to send you lenses that would give you more comfort. Or I would ask Mr Castleton to send a good eye man in to you (I feel sure that Mr Zerbet would allow that if I write him) What do you say?

So you had a bad time with Taine — I never read his history of the French Revolution — but have read Carlyle and feel sure that you will be on much more friendly terms with him.

Yes, I DO know why you like this last little picture better — you old monkey-face. You haven't heard your pet name for some time, eh?

Pol says she has written — while I was away — she also wrote to E. Stella said she wrote before she left for Provincetown. Anyway, I told her to send you one of her old-time letters that you always brag about so much. Milton is all right. Will see him to-morrow. Is always confused — never just get what he is driving at — Roger is in the same place working — I renewed your Times — but today am asking them to send the copies that you missed. Ben is here for a few weeks. Saw him only once before I went to Atlantic City. Haven't seen him to-day as I have been busy with the Mail etc. A card came from Carl saying that he was lonely and cold away from home. Things not too easy for him, I guess.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

345

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 21 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

~~XX~~

Work is soooooo high . . . He got a long article about K & T in Brand with photograph . . . Very good . . . To-day's "Sun" states that Bob is to be tried by court-martial in Coblenz . . . I have written to Shalen and always send him your appreciation of his thoughtfulness . . . I hope you will see your Dictionary soon . . . it goes to you on Monday . . . I'm ashamed of myself dear — and hope you will forgive me . . . Teddy, I think, will medd at the Sea shore — though he still looks very pale and thin and down to 125 pounds . . . he is in Croton over Sunday . . . Will leave for Provincetown Monday . . . Pol may take a week or ten days there, too. She needs it as she has not been very well of late . . . I gave Beck news of you and she said she would write to you . . . She certainly has the whole day on her hands even if she does have the babe he is so good and not much trouble. I'll call her up . . . And now I must live on this wee letter for another two weeks . . . You didn't say how long this two letters a month lasted — the rest of the time ?

My love to you and much cheer .

Devotedly

Verotchka

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 24 [New York to George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector [Post Office Department], Washington, D.C. / W[illiam] E. Cochran, Inspector in Charge [Post Office Department]. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: Cochran lists the numbers of each *Mother Earth Bulletin* issue he has destroyed and recommends that the solicitor close the case.

Notes: Enclosed with 810128155.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

28

Subject: New York, N. Y.; Alleged violation of Section 481½ P.L. & R. 1913, by
a Goldman, Publisher & Editor, "Mother Earth" Bulletin.
64056-E.

W. E. Cochran,

JAL

June 24, 1919.

Chief Inspector,
Washington, D. C.

The above numbered case relates to an alleged violation of Section 481½ Postal Laws and Regulations of 1913, by Emma Goldman, Publisher and Editor, "Mother Earth" Bulletin, New York, N. Y. The violation consists of mailing, in sealed envelopes, of the publication entitled "Mother Earth" Bulletin. This publication was declared nonmailable by the Solicitor for the Post Office Department who directed that an inspector should take out a search warrant and seize said letters and to destroy such as contained matter declared nonmailable.

Issues of "Mother Earth" Bulletin, in the numbers hereinafter indicated, were seized under authority of a search warrant and subsequently destroyed, each issue having been declared NONMAILABLE by the Solicitor.

November 1917 issue	996 pieces
December 1917 "	1581 "
January 1918 "	1432 "
February 1918 "	84 "
March 1918 "	175 "
Total	4267 pieces.

Samples of each of the above mentioned issues were forwarded to your office with previous reports.

It is recommended that a copy of this report be referred to the Solicitor for the Post Office Department and the case closed.

W. E. Cochran
Inspector in Charge.

File

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

347

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 June 25, Chicago [to Marlborough Churchill] Director, Military Intelligence [Division, War Department], Washington, D.C. / John B. Campbell, Acting Department Intelligence Officer, Central Department, War Department.—
1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Campbell reports on suspects in the bombings of June 1919.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810225016.

WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL DEPARTMENT
CHICAGO

DIO-II 7082 June 25, 1919.

3 *Enc*
10110-1282
43
WAR DEPARTMENT
102x

From: Acting Department Intelligence Officer - Chicago,

To: Director Of Military Intelligence,
7th & B Sts., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

CAPT. DALRYMPLE
M.I. 4-48

SUBJECT: ANARCHIST BOMB PLOT, JUNE 2, 1919.

(No DMI File No.)

Issued
6/24/19

1. Reference your telegram No. 230, June 3,
our letters, June 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 15, 16, 21, 24,
" letter, " 17, to Collector of Internal Revenue,
Ft. Wayne, Ind., (Copy to DMI)
our letter, June 20, to Mr. Bliss Morton, S.A.,
D.J., Cleveland, Ohio, (Copy to DMI),
our letter, June 24, to A. Clifford Shinkle,
Cincinnati, Ohio, (Copy to DMI).
2. Enclosed, herewith, report of June 25, which indicates a connection between Pat Shannon, referred to in previous reports, and one Kelly, an Irish Anarchist, Emma Goldman, and Alexander Beckman, report of June 23, which states Alex, last name unknown, wanted in connection with the ordering of a Anarchistic circular, was in Chicago, June 17, and left the same day for an eastern City, also report of June 24, concerning one John Evanoff, a member of the Russian Union of Workingmen, Gary, Indiana, recently apprehended by Washington Police Department, and held for mental observation. Chief Of Police, at Gary, believes that Evanoff was in Washington in connection with radical activity, and that insanity has some connection with this movement.
3. It is requested that the Superintendent of Police, Washington, D. C., be interrogated concerning the circumstances of Evanoff's arrest, and this information be forwarded this office.

John B. Campbell
JOHN B. CAMPBELL,
CAPTAIN, USA.

DVB-P
Encl. 2 copies report, 6-25-19,
" " " " 6-23-19,
" " " " 6-24-19.

3 enc - C
C. B. Campbell

27 JUN 12 44

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 25 / J. Spolansky [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 1 p. ; 32 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Spolansky reports that Pat Shannon, a suspect in the anarchist bomb plot, is associated with Goldman and Berkman.

Notes: Enclosed with 810225017.

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

Exec 3
10110-1282
420
WAR DEPARTMENT
102X

PERSON	REPORTED BY	J. Spolansky
SUBJECT	PLACE	Chicago, Ill.
OFFENSE CHARGED	DATE	June 25, 1919.

Under instructions from Lieut. Van Buren, I interviewed Sgt. McDonough, of the Chicago Anarchist Squad, who informed me that Pat Shannon is a known Anarchist and is located in Boston, Mass. Pat Shannon is associated with one Kelly, leading Irish Anarchist. He is also associated with Emma Goldman and Alexander Beckman.

COPY TO

SJL

D. I. O. FILE No.

FORM D. I. O. 17

349

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 25 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422.0

June 25th 1919

Dearest S.

I have been "a bad one" again — one of my shells of not being able to get at a letter. I hope that your ^{LETTERS} least is reaching you all right so that you are keeping ^{back} of the happenings of the world. Nothing new regarding Bob, except what you already know.

Have had no word from K since Stella left — doubtless the letters go to her in Provincetown. Teddy leaves today at 5 ocl. finished up with his dentist and is very glad to get out of this NY heat to the cool ocean breezes. Stella says that it is heavenly there — their cottage is right on the beach and when the tide is high it feels as if they were fifty miles out in the ocean away from the land. Polya went down on Monday to remain until after the 4th. then she will take up public stenographic work. The other work did not pan out as she expected. She thinks she will do well at the independent work.

I had a French and English Dictionary also English and French) mailed to Mr Zerbet and I have asked him to let you have it. — I hope he does. I thought so long as you are working on French that perhaps this kind of a Dictionary would be of great help to you.

Saw Ellen K at the Convention of the "Lefts" yesterday — went up for the afternoon — and she was glad to read your letter. Says she is writing you. They are having quite a convention. Some difference from the one in Atlantic City especially the spirit of it. Jack takes every active part with the Lefts. I don't suppose you know that 30,000 have been expelled from the party (the foreign groups) and 40,000 more expect to be expelled. But in spite of all this expelling the "good" ones are being raided and their safes broken open etc. And so the world moves on — one group of people expelling and discriminating against the others who hold different opinions. No wonder Old Walt said: "So long as the Sun does not exclude you, I will not exclude you". The unions are expelling members of the Workers Councils that have been organized within the unions for educational purposes — the union officials say that they are disrupting the work of the union, the Councils say that the workers are not represented and so want to oust the officials — and so there you are. At any rate the Jewish officials made a very good showing in comparison with the others at the Convention of the A.F. of L. I felt quite proud of them. You attended nearly the whole time — do you get "Justice" and Cloak-makers papers? You are on their list. Also the "Advance" of the Amalgamated — it would keep you in touch with these organizations if you are allowed these papers.

Have had no reply from Hillquit on the matter we talked over — will probably get something from him soon. Nothing new on Penna.

You will be happy to know that the Poale-Zionists sent \$ 22.00 for you — I have written them a nice letter than ing them. It is good to know that one is not forgotten. Lucy has just come in and is rushing off for Chicago so must stop to talk with her a minute. She sends her love and good wishes. She and Bobbie are go-

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

350

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 25 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

ing for their things and then will re turn to NY — that is what
theyr are planning now — She is quite taken up with S.G. thinks
she is quite a lower behind the wrono . While the truth is she is
just being fooled .

My arms around you and a big hug .

Much love always

M.E. Fitzgerald

BS & AU
12643
f

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

351

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 26 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman

No 7422

June 26th 1919

Dearest boy A little greeting before I leave the office. I have sent greetings to M. was too poor to buy flowers or rather to order the florist there to take some in for her own day. But she has your message and I am surer that is dearer to her than anything else. Since Stella is away I have no word direct. She has not sent me her letters.

I am going to hear Margaret Bonfield to-night at Cooper Union - the delegate from England to the Convention here. She is alive - good speaker and knows her subject and knows how to deliver her speech. She certainly made the others at the Convention seem very puny indeed. Those petty jurisdictional squabbles were very peevish in the face of the "dawn of the new day". Sometimes I feel that it is the sunset of all personal liberties and not the dawn at all. You get the news if you are receiving your daily paper - was it Natkin (am not sure of the spelling) the song that the Russians sing about rejoicing for they are overstepping and will thus engulf themselves. Anyway, know that the Non-conformist is the salt of the earth - no matter what his fate, he is the sower of infinite seed. We only have to review the fate of Socrates, Galileo etc. etc. "For sending their bright far-seeing souls three centuries in the van they suffer in penury and grief, forlorn-bearing the scorn of the meanest of mankind." So says Mackay "But truth shall conquer at the last as round and around we run, and ever the right comes uppermost and ever is justice done." But is this true, I wonder. It seems to me that Lowell is nearer right with "Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne" and it will always be so. The only satisfaction that we as individuals have is that we were struggling for the right - our voices have been a cry in the wilderness of lies. The Lusk Commissions and the foolish little laws that are being manufactured to save entrenched reactionaries appear as ridiculous attempts to tie down earthquakes with hoop irons or to catch a tidal wave with a boat hook.

Dear dear boy - I love you and miss you with my whole being. I look forward to that other letter that is to come next week. Do you ever see Gene? I presume not. I hope you will be allowed your dictionary. My arms around you and much cheer and courage and warmth to your soul.

Devotedly

Verotsonka

M. E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

352

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Sophia Markovich—I.W.W. & Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 June 26 / J.S. Apelman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Since the Department of Justice has recommended Sophia Markovich's deportation, Agent Apelman summarizes the evidence against her, including her friendship with Goldman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222102 and 811222106.

Re: Sophia Markovich
Anarchist Activities

At Detroit, Mich.

Under the provisions of the Alien Anarchist Act of October 3, 1914, the case of the above stated alien is referred to the United States Immigration Service, recommending her deportation.

An examination of the files of this office discloses the following facts:

- 1) Subject is mentioned in a telegram from William D. Haywood, General Secretary-Treasurer, I.W.W. to Charles Plahn, Organizer and Secretary, pro tempore, Detroit, dated May 17, 1917 as traveling in the interests of the I.W.W.
- 2) In a letter written to a party in Duluth, Minn. in June 1917, subject advocates revolution, resistance to draft and killing of Government representatives.
- 3) In a letter written to Division Superintendent Hinton G. Clabaugh, of the Department of Justice, Chicago, under date of July 5, 1917, Special Agent in Charge Cole states that subject is associated with John Panoner, an I.W.W. organizer, branding her as a dangerous agitator.
- 4) Information is available that subject, a married woman, was touring the state of Minnesota on an I.W.W. mission in the spring of 1917 in company with John Panoner, and that she was arrested with Panoner in a room in the St. James Hotel, Virginia, Minn. and received a sixty day sentence.
- 5) On September 5, 1917, a search warrant was issued for subject by United States Commissioner Hurd, Detroit, and as a result of a search of her residence a large quantity of pamphlets, papers, correspondence and anti-draft handbills, printed in English, German and Russian, were confiscated.
- 6) June 3, 1917 subject was in charge of an anti-draft meeting held at the St. James Hotel, Detroit.

Immigration Dept. Detroit

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222102 and 811222106.

When asked if she had been married, subject remarked, "The new things of the Government is no good."

- (1) September 8, 1917, subject attended a meeting at the House of Classes.
- (2) Reports of Informant Rodan, dated January 16, 1918 and 17, 1918 indicate that subject is an intimate friend of Emma Goldman, the well known anarchist, and that she attended meetings at which Emma Goldman was the principal speaker on the dates indicated by the reports mentioned.
- (10) April 7, 1918 subject attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Detroit Workers Defense League, an organization composed chiefly of anarchists and I.W.O. members.
- (11) Record is available that subject attended the convention of the People's Council in Chicago in 1917.
- (12) Subject is the wife of Spasoj Markovitch, a union a dressmaker; about 30 years of age. She was born in Niche, Serbia and arrived in the United States with her husband in February or March 1916 on the SS. Germania or Carpathia, landing at New York from Trieste, Austria. She resided at 1234 St. Antoine St.

354

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113137

[Letter] 1919 June 27, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] A. Mitchel[l] Palmer, Attorney General [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Painter asks for advice in calculating the date of Goldman's release from prison.

Notes: For reply, see 810113138.

COPY

from

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS

WM. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANDRAE
J. KELLY POOL

CARROLLTON
JEFFERSON CITY
CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
WILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri
State Prison Board
City of Jefferson

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY
PORTER GILVIN, WARDEN

June 27 1919

186233-13

A. Mitchel Palmer,
United States Attorney General,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

On July 11th 1917 Emma Goldman, was received at this institution from the Southern District of New York, with a sentence of two years and a fine of ten thousand dollars. Sentence dating from July 9th 1917. On July 25th she was released by the United States Supreme Court, having served sixteen days time.

February 6th 1918, she was returned to this institution from the Southern District of New York, on the same sentence. Allowing six days off of each month for good conduct and the sixteen days served before her release by the United States Supreme Court, her term will expire August 29th 1919.

I wish to ask if it is right that she should have credit for the sixteen days, and also whether or not she is to be held for any period on the fine of ten thousand dollars.

Yours very truly

186233-13-187

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
JUN 30 1919

President of Prison Board.

WRP/WAC

JEFFERSON

SUPT. PRISON'S

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

355

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 28 / C[astle] M. Brown [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Brown summarizes the evidence about the suspects in the bombings of 1919.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Follow-up to 810225016 and 810225017.

Enclosure

10110-1282-

44

102x

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

PERSON	REPORTED BY	C.M. BROWN
SUBJECT	PLACE	CHICAGO
OFFENSE CHARGED	DATE	JUNE 28, 1919

SUMMARY

1. During the last week in April, 1919, a man, whose name is unknown, appeared at the offices of the Daily Free Russia, 1722 W. Chicago Ave., and ordered printed in 9x12 sizes, some anarchistic proclamations similar to those distributed in various cities in connection with the recent bomb outrage. This man, who spoke Russian as well as English, was about 5 ft 11 inches tall, had dark complexion and weighed about 155 pounds. He refused to give his address, saying that he lived in the neighborhood.

The authorities at the Daily Free Russia refused to print the proclamations and destroyed all proofs.

A raid upon the offices of the Daily Free Russia was planned for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the proof, but this failed.

2. About the middle of May, one Krasny, who in radical circles is known as "Red", was in Chicago collecting money for the bomb section of an anarchist organization in Cleveland, known as the Russian Union of Workmen. He returned to Cleveland with several hundred dollars for what he termed "The Anarchist War." Krasny is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has light hair, wears a black fedora hat and a black tie. He is a neat dresser.
3. Persons who read the proof of the proclamation which was given to the Daily Free Russia for printing, state that it bore a resemblance to the circular found in front of Attorney General Palmer's House following the bomb explosion of June 2, 1919.

The proclamation presented at the offices of the Daily Free Russia outlined the desperate condition of the workers, declared that present methods were futile and that terrorist methods were to be employed by a group of "avengers". The name "Red Star" appeared in this proof. The "Red Star" was an anarchist publication which appeared in Switzerland at one time.

The report states that the person who ordered this proclamation appeared on the job ticket as Potatoff, and that his address was given as a four-figure number, Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

A job ticket was found at the office of the Daily Free Russia, on which appeared the name of Alex Potatoff, 1725 West Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin. The job ticket showed the payment of a one dollar deposit.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

356

The Emma Goldman Papers

810225000

[Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 28 / C[astle] M. Brown [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Brown summarizes the evidence about the suspects in the bombings of 1919.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Follow-up to 810225016 and 810225017.

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

PERSON	REPORTED BY
SUBJECT ANARCHIST BOMB PLOT	PLACE
OFFENSE CHARGED	DATE

Summary - Page 2.

- Investigation conducted at Kenosha, Wis., showed that Alex Potatopoff had ordered a thousand invitation cards from the Daily Free Russia. He had no part in placing the order for the anarchist proclamation.
- An informant who resides in Gary, Ind., states that on June 1, 1919, he was visited by a man whose first name was Alex and whose last name is unknown to the informant. Alex wished to interest the informant in a radical proclamation which was typewritten and consisted of four sheets. It was entitled "The Red Star", and was addressed to the workers and "The Fighting Army of Freedom."

The proclamation appealed to the workers, warning them that if they did not revolt and were disloyal to "The Knights of the Red Star", their heads and arms would be chopped off. All officials, state and national, who worked against the organization were promised the same treatment.

Alex stated that the idea originated in Toledo, Ohio, and that the Gary workers would have to go through with this because they are a branch of "The Red Star". Alex further stated that he had failed to have the proclamation printed in Chicago, and that he intended to have it printed in Toledo, Detroit, in the English, Hungarian, and Russian languages.

Alex is described as being six feet tall, having dark hair and a rather slender build.

On May 29, 1919, the informant received a telephone call from the Daily Free Russia, in regard to Alex.

- One Alex Herasemoff, a Russian anarchist living in New York City, left New York for Gary about the time of the recent bomb explosions. Herasemoff answers the description of the man who placed the order for the anarchist proclamations at the Daily Free Russia.
- One Paul Krachio, or Pavel Kroozin, prominent in the Union of Russian Workers, was in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, during the first week in June. Kroozin was turned over to the immigration authorities a year ago for deportation, but he was released. He answers the description of Krachio.
- About seven months ago an organization known as "The Knights of the Red Star" was formed. Its branch committees in Gary and Chicago are known as "The Group of Avengers". There are branches in other cities which have different names.

COPY TO

D. I. O. FILE No.
7032

FORM O I O 17

Staff, Military
Intelligence Div.
10110-1282/44

BEST COPY AV

357

The Emma Goldman Papers

810225000

[Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 28 / C[astle] M. Brown [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Brown summarizes the evidence about the suspects in the bombings of 1919.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Follow-up to 810225016 and 810225017.

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

PERSON	REPORTED BY
SUBJECT ANARCHIST BOMB PLOT	PLACE
OFFENSE CHARGED	DATE

Summary - Page 3

The work of the entire organization is controlled by a group in Boston, Mass., consisting of five men and one woman, and known as "The Double Trinity". Communication between branches is carried on by two men who reside in Toledo, Ohio. The leader of the "Double Trinity" is known as "Pat". He is of Irish extraction and was last seen in Boston, Mass.

The proclamation which was exhibited in Gary was written in Polish and English.

Alex Hersonoff, alias Hersonovich, lives at 1518 Washington Street, in the rear of a one story frame bldg. He is 5 ft. 9 inches tall, has a round face, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, and weighs 165 pounds. He rooms with Anton Gladun. They belong to a club at 1533 Massachusetts Avenue.

8. The party referred to as Alex, speaks Lithuanian and claims to be Polish. He does not speak good Russian. He gave a sur-name to the informant in Gary, but admitted that it was an assumed name and that he had changed his name several times.

Alex stated that he had been in trouble in Stenbozville, Ohio, and had been forced to leave for that reason.

Alex Hersonoff is a member of the anarchist club in Gary, and is associated with Alex de George, who organized the club. This club is a branch of the Union of Russian Workers. Hersonoff's name was found in the headquarters of the Union of Russian Workers when that place was raided in March 1919.

Alex Ivanoff, a chemist employed at the Gary mills, is an anarchist.

9. A representative of the "Knights of the Red Star", who gave his name as P. P. Lewis, reported to a party in Gary that "Alex" would be in Paterson, N.J. during the last week in June, where he would remain until July 4th, when he would leave of necessity. "Alex" is to be accompanied by another man. This information is doubtful because the representative was suspicious of the informant.

This representative of the "Knights of the Red Star" was about 22 years old, medium height, had a black mustache, and appeared to be of German or Scandinavian extraction.

COPY TO

D. I. O. FILE No.

7082

FORM D I O 17

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

358

The Emma Goldman Papers

810225000

[Report on] Anarchist Bomb Plot, Chicago, 1919 June 28 / C[astle] M. Brown [Agent, Military Intelligence Division? War Department?]. — 4 p. ; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Agent Brown summarizes the evidence about the suspects in the bombings of 1919.

Notes: Broken type; light copy; barely legible. Follow-up to 810225016 and 810225017.

DEPARTMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REPORT

PERSON

REPORTED BY

SUBJECT

ANARCHIST BOMB PLOT

PLACE

OFFENSE CHARGED

DATE

Summary - Page 4.

10. A Cleveland anarchist by the name of Karl Alum disappeared about the first week in May 1919 when he was being sought by the authorities with a view of deporting him. The initials "K.S." were found on the collar of the man killed by the bomb left at Attorney General Palmer's house. ✓
11. On Tuesday June 25, 1919, "Alum", who ordered the anarchist proclamation visited the offices of the Daily Free Press. He left for New York City after conversing with J. Hoffert. ✓
12. One "Int" Shannon is a well known anarchist, a resident of Boston, Mass., and an associate of one Holly, Alexander Hoffman and Emma Goldman. ✓
13. P.P. Lewis sent the following telegram to the resident of Gary mentioned in paragraph 9 :

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Received at

900H A 21

PATTERSON NJ 605H JUNE 23 1919

A P ATTORNEY

1532 BROADWAY GARY IND

ALICE IMPROVING CHILDREN SAYS HE WILL BE IMPROVED END OF

WEEK NEW HAVEN AND PATTERSON CAN WE HAVE THESE AGENTS

AD 60103

LEWIS

413H1 "

NOTE: Copies sent D. of J. eliminated paragraph 13 as above.

COPY TO

D. I. O. FILE NO.

FORM D. I. O. 17

7002

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

359

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 June 28, Washington [D.C. to William H. Lamar] Solicitor, Post Office Department, [Washington, D.C.] / [George M. Sutton] Chief Inspector, Post Office Department. — 1 p.; 18 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 28.

Summary: The chief postal inspector transmits a report on the *Mother Earth Bulletin* to the postal solicitor.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870622000.

Record Group 28: Records of the Post Office Department
Records Relating to the Espionage Act World War I, 1917-18
#46647

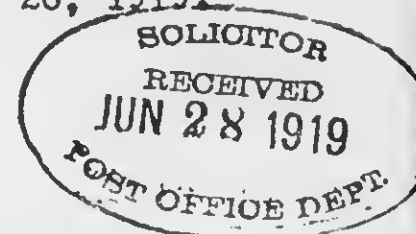
28

ERS.BC.38.

Post Office Department
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR
Washington

Case No. 64056-E.

June 28, 1919



Respectfully referred to the

SOLICITOR, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

For his information.

Alleged violation of Section 481 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Emma Goldman ("Mother Earth" Bulletin) New York, New York.

Transmitting a copy of a report of Inspector in Charge Cochran dated June 24, 1919, in the above numbered case based upon the mailing of disloyal circulars by the person mentioned.

372

5-6880

CHIEF INSPECTOR.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

360

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1919 June 28, Paris [to Joseph P.] Tumulty [Secretary to the President], Washington [D.C.] / Woodrow Wilson [President]. — 1 p. ; 36 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the United States Library of Congress.
Institutional Location: Albert Burleson Papers.

Summary: Woodrow Wilson wants to grant amnesty to all citizens charged with crimes related to expression of opinion against the war.

CABLEGRAM.

CIPHER.

The White House,
Washington.

1 CO. PD. U.S.G. (Received 10:30 a.m., June 28, 1919.)

PARIS, 53.

TUMULTY,
White House,
Washington.

June 28, 2 p.m. Please say to the Attorney General and the Postmaster General that it is my desire to grant complete amnesty and pardon to all American citizens in prison or under arrest on account of anything they have said in speech or in print concerning their personal opinions with regard to the activities of the Government of the United States during the period of the war. It seems to me that this would be not only a generous act but a just act to accompany the signing of the peace. I do not wish to include any who have been guilty of overt crimes, of course, but I think it would be a very serious mistake to detain anyone merely for the expression of opinion. Will you not be kind enough to ask them to prepare the proper papers if action by me is necessary and make this announcement for me.

WOODROW WILSON.

Reproduced from the collection of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 28 [Provincetown, Mass. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422 June 28th 1919

Dearest AB

As you will note by the postmark on this letter, I am spending a few days with Stella in Provincetown. If you can read this you are a genius. I am writing this on Stella's Smith Premier and believe me it is a punishment. Provincetown is one beautiful place. It has the most wonderful harbor I ever saw. Stella's cottage is right on the beach and one gets the feeling of living in a boat house. We get some of the most picturesque views which challenge the brush of any artist, not to speak of a typewritten description. You see, the principle trade, if not the only one engaged in here, is fishing. To see the entire fleet come home, both large fishing smacks and small sail boats, is really a wonderful sight. Yesterday we had a storm and the water was magnificent. The waves came dashing up right against the porch. Except for the vacationists almost the entire population are Portuguese fishermen who I am told migrated here from the Canary Islands and they live in the quaintest little cottages all of which add to the charm of the place. I am feeling much better and am enjoying myself immensely. I will probably be here for another week and when I get back I will make it my business to see that P comes out at least for two weeks if not more.

I saw Jo and Pat in New York when they got back from the Convention. I don't think they were very much disappointed because they didn't expect much, although Jo claims that the attack on the League was brought on by a very tactless speech made by Patterson. In view of the way the strike was turned down at the convention, I have been asked by a large number of people what is going to be done. I wired to the coast asking them for their plans and just now received a wire stating they are going to stand pat. Jo told me that 125,000 voted for and about 20,000 against. In spite of all the things that happened there P. wrote that Lucy came back glorying in the wonderful representation of labor at the convention.

Stella wants me to send her apologies for not writing you. She has been so busy moving out here and getting the place straightened out, she did not have any leisure time. Besides her typewriter just arrived and she probably will write within a day or two.

If you get the Times you are probably reading about the investigations of the Lusk Committee. Now that they know where Bolshevism exists they are going to find out why it exists. I understand that the Federal Government will probably appropriate 2 Million Dollars for these same purposes. Father is rich so why worry?

According to yesterday's Times the House Committee on Labor has recommended a resolution made by Representative Blanton of Texas asking Secretary Wilson to report on the investigations made by his Department in the Mooney Case be accepted.

I saw Viokey the other day. She is living at the beach this summer. She does not look at all well, and I am quite worried about her. She has a very precious yearning for knowledge never sees anyone never talks to anyone. Many of her friends, who know how intimate we were, come to me asking me if I can't do anything about it. In a way I feel guilty because in the rush of things and not being well lately I have not seen as much of her as

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 28 [Provincetown, Mass. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / [Pauline Turkel]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

I should but I doubt whether I could influence her anyway . She is being influenced or rather affected both mentally and physically . I really think it is something more than appears on the surface and I am quite worried about her because I love Vick very much .

We all enjoyed your last letter so much, and miss them awfully during the off weeks. I hope you will soon be allowed to write one a week. I made a copy of it and sent it to Kal. I am afraid this awful typing will be hard on your eyes, just as hard as it is on my nerves, so I will close with much love.

Devotedly

Polya Joysky

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 30 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman . No 7422

June 30 1919

Dearest Sas ha .

Saturday I went to visit K - find him all right - though his stomach seems to be troubling him - sends love and greetings to you . Seemed a bit nervous and irritable with everything but conditions are very much better for him . Sunday I had sort of pleurisy and couldn't raise my arm - I am saying all this to tell you why you did not get a letter these two days - feeling better today, though a little run, and not in a letter writing mood so you mustn't mind a poor one - you have had so many of them lately .
Of an old time letter from Pecky, first since she went back - the part of interest I'll copy for you: This is what I hear: a large sized lad by the name of Charley - is in worse than a sad state. First report, he was told by his physicians that he had cancer of the stomach and could not live more than 2 years - Charles takes again to drink and this has caused his mind to wander and he is now carefully guarded in a Sanatorium . One can understand this the villainy that took shape and become active .

You would be interested in the little paper that Harry and LD are editing - they have just begun - first issue out - they brought part of your first letter after the long silence and I put in a little account of my visit - all the friends are so eager to hear about you and I thought this the best way to inform them . You and E. were cheered for ten minutes at a meeting held the 27th Mrs. Bloore has just returned from a visit to all the prisons - she said they were not only protesting against the imprisonment of the comrades everywhere but they were also celebrating E's fiftieth birthday - You should have heard that audience. You would know that you are not forgotten . Galleani went to Italy last Tuesday . He and Malatesta are starting a daily in Italy together - your dream, a daily paper - Isn't it wonderful -

Polya is still with Stella and having a glorious time. She writes she has sent you a long letter so you have doubtless gotten it before this - Becky wrote you an eight page letter after I returned from seeing you Didn't you receive it. Charles has been very ill - is still sick in fact - unable to work anymore this summer . Caused from illness while in Camp . They are having a very hard time of it financially . She is taking a place in the mountains or rather getting a place where she can work enough to pay their room and board and at the same time she has the little babe to care for . He is a lovely child though, and she makes a very good mother. I somehow never thought she would but she takes very good care of him . I am waiting for my bi-monthly letter. One of the boys who used to be with Ricardo is now in Atlanta - Zogg is his name .

I took K a lot of things, underwear, sex hdkfs, safety razor, tooth brush and paste etc.etc. Roger is there also but did not see him . The country is beautiful - I did not know that New Jersey is so glorious with its trees and rocks - it filled me with a longing for the country as I looked out of the train on my way .

Did I tell you that Kantor has an article about you in the Tribune and taking parts of your book to explain you . It was very good .

Good night for this time - love and cheer.

Always your Verotachka

M.E. Fitzgerald

turn over

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 June 30 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

PS Bessie came back from the hospital to-day - better but little week yet. She had a long letter from Carl but he finds it difficult to find work. Long article in "Brand" about you, E. and Tom.

M.E.F.

The Emma Goldman Papers

Synopsis of the Case of Santeri Nuorteva [1919 July? (excerpt)] / H.A. Horgan
[Military Intelligence Division? War Department]. — 3 p. ; 34 × 20 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Horton's summary of Santeri Nuorteva's radical activities includes an excerpt from a speech by Pauline Turkel, identified as Goldman's former private secretary.

Notes: Dark copy.

SYNOPSIS

of the
case of

SANTERI NUORTEVA.

Compiled from the Records of the

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
DIVISION.

By 1st. Lieut. H. A. Horgan.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

366

The Emma Goldman Papers

Synopsis of the Case of Santeri Nuorteva [1919 July? (excerpt)] / H.A. Horgan
[Military Intelligence Division? War Department]. — 3 p. ; 34 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Horton's summary of Santeri Nuorteva's radical activities includes an excerpt from a speech by Pauline Turkel, identified as Goldman's former private secretary.

Notes: Dark copy.

I

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Born in St. Petersburg, of Jewish and Finnish parents about 1873.

Santeri Nuorteva was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, about 47 years ago. His mother was known to be a Russian-Jewess, while his father was a Swedish-Finn from Norberg, South Osterbothnia, Finland.

Educated in Petrograd as teacher of languages.

He graduated as teacher in languages, but did not learn the Finnish language until he was 21 years of age, which knowledge he acquired by attending schools in Finland, where he was a teacher of Russian. He taught Russian at Forssa Co-Educational College, Tammerfors and Bjorneborg.

Teaches Russian, Finnish schools.

Early becomes prominent as Finnish Socialist.

Edited and managed Socialist paper, "Kansantahto", Finland.

Later he was also engaged in editing and managing a socialist paper which was published thru his initiative. The name of this paper was "Kansantahto".

Socialist member of Finnish House of Representatives.

He was elected to the House of Representatives at Finland, representing the Socialist Party of that country and was very prominent in Socialistic circles.

Active in Russian-Finnish Great Strike, 1905-1906.

During the "Russian-Finnish Great Strike", about 1905-6, which followed the Russo-Japanese War, said Santeri Nuorteva was very active in the so-called Bolshevik circles, in Russia and Finland.

Martens, Lenin and Trotsky:--

were also active in strike and class-conscious propaganda at this time.

About 1908 - 1910, Editor in Chief, "Finnish Labor News", Tammerfors. Revolutionary News.

About 1908 to 1910 he became chief editor of the "Finnish Labor News", in Tammerfors, and published something of a revolutionary character in this paper, for which he was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment by the Czar of Russia.

Fled to Sweden.

He escaped and is thought to have fled to Sweden.

1912: comes to U. S. and becomes prominent in Finnish Colonies, Michigan and Astoria, Oregon.

He later came to the United States, about 1912, and was in the Middle West, and in Astoria, Oregon. He worked for the benefit of the "Finnish Red Socialists of America", thus continuing in this country activities and socialistic preachings in which he had great experience in Russia and Finland.

Nuorteva's associates in Finland, revolutionists, bank-robbers and murderers; some join him in the United States.

Nuorteva's associates and co-workers are as choice as Martens' friends in London. They were:

Boman, 1906-7 (?) Robs bank at Kuopio, Finland, Part of Revolution Plan.

- (a) Wilho Boman:--a close friend and co-worker of said Santeri Nuorteva, was involved in a series of bank robberies in Finland immediately after the Russo-Japanese War, and the Great Strike of all Russia and Finland during 1906-7. These robberies, the Russian Government discovered, were the direct result

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

Synopsis of the Case of Santeri Nuorteva [1919 July? (excerpt)] / H.A. Horgan
[Military Intelligence Division? War Department]. — 3 p. ; 34 x 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Horton's summary of Santeri Nuorteva's radical activities includes an excerpt from a speech by Pauline Turkel, identified as Goldman's former private secretary.

Notes: Dark copy.

- 42 -

delegations to labor
conferences—
Endeavor to secure
control of the Am. Labor
Movement.

Further report from Boston states that Ludwig Martens and Nuorteva had been spending a lot of money lately (about June, 1919) to secure control of the American Labor Movement. In fact, many of the delegates' expenses were paid by Martens. Under cover agent also "ascertained that the Left Wing Socialist movement was one of Martens' ideas and that he was financing the LEFT WING CAMPAIGN." (

Influence of Nuorteva
Martens
Reed
Eastman
In Anarchist Ruthenberg.
Circles.

(Investigation at the hangout of Anarchists, 133 E. 15th St., N. Y. shows how anarchists looked to these radicals for revolution.)

"The talk was Martens, Nuorteva, Reed, Eastman and Duncan, who are expected to bring about a revolution in America shortly. It was said that Ruthenberg was one of Martens right hand men

Pauline Turkel, Emma Goldman's
former private secretary
"Jaffe and Martens were
intimate".

Pauline Turkel made a speech 133 E. 15th St., Monday (about June 25?) wherein she is quoted as stating "Jaffe and Martens were intimate friends in Russia and it was Jaffe who started the German revolution and Martens, with the aid of Eastman, Johnsen, Ruthenberg and Reed, will start the American revolution.

THE LEFT WING and MARTENS MISSION.

The following replicas of communications between Maximilian Cohen, L. W. Secretary, Dr. Mislig, Treasurer of the Russian Socialist Federation, also L. C. A. K. Martens, and subsequent events reveal Martens' association with the Left Wing, and the Russian Socialist Federation the outgrowth of which is reported to be The Communist Party. (Photostat copies of letters and resolutions held by M.I.D.)

March 27, 1919, Cohen wrote
Martens relative a speech
at L.W.Meeting.

"Dear Comrade Martens:

"This is to inform you that the mass meeting will be held in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., N. Y. City on Monday, March 31st at 8.00 P.M.

N. Hourwich secured Martens
to speak.

"You will recollect that Comrade N. Hourwich spoke to you over the phone and you promised to speak. We are enclosing copy of ad that will appear in the Socialist Press.

"Yours for the Soviets of the World,

(Signed) "Maximilian Cohen,
Executive Secretary."

April 14, 1919

LEFT WING SOCIALIST PARTY (Loc Gr. N.Y.)

4- 14 - 19.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY CITY COMMITTEE, LEFT WING
SECTION, SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL N. Y.
April 14, 1919.

WHEREAS, Comrade L. C. A. K. Martens has been appointed by Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic as their representative in the U. S. of America, and

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

368

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919 July?] Provincetown [Mass. to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ball[a]ntine. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

To A. Berkman #742

Private.

My dear dear Uncle.

Fitzie graciously sent me your last letter, & I wanted to write you at once but I want to my machine the Gods had conspired against us, the tension spring was broken-- and I have to use pen. I can have no greater love than write by hand, so if ere you doubted me here's the proof.

I should say you were hoodooed. We are all so anxious about your eyes, particularly. Its so short now, thank God. There seems to be a rumor that you will be released September 5th. It makes my heart beat with joy. You & Fitz could come up here to the sea for the loveliest month of all--September. I could shout with joy as I hear Ian says over the possibility. Perhaps our luck is changing. I'll teach you to sail a real sail boat.

Your sister seems to be nearly herself. The flowers she had from old Bill Shatoff cheered her tremendously and she enclosed a rose in her last letter to send you-she of the fragrance remains in spite of the long distance it has travelled, physically & metaphorically.

I am eagerly awaiting Fitz this week. She keeps putting off her visit. All sorts of work keeps cropping up & she is so faithful and so devoted, to her personal loss often-- and often too she is -----by our little groups who could manage some of the drudgery and responsibility themselves. Neither has Polya come back tho I hear she is expected this coming week.

Teddy is painting industriously. Has two landscapes and a still life finished very lovely to my prejudiced gaze. Sunbeam and Ian have given your youngest nephew the terrible, the most glorious color, with his shock of blonde hair, & he is a dear little figure on the sands with the harbor as a background. He wants to be first in all games & walks. As his chief playmate is nearly a year and a half older with much longer legs, he doesn't often succeed. Lately his Daddy was reading Renan's "Life of Christ." He happened to say to me "The first shall be last" at lunch. Up sprang Ian in great excitement running to the door and shouting at Jane (his little friend) "The first shall be last, Jane."

We are out of the world here & there isn't much excitement except that the fishermen are out on strike, & all the fishing fleet tied up in the harbor. Boston & New York have had scarcely any fish since last week. One of the Captains here (an owner of his ship) said it was a perfectly just strike. So you can imagine how wronged the men are. All of them are Portugese from the Azores Islands--very picturesque folk.

I have writers cramp dear. I would love to talk to you without end. You are always in my thoughts. What joy it will be to have you a free man once more. Teddy & Ian send love.

Always your loving niece.

Stella Ballentine.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

369

The Emma Goldman Papers

810113138

[Letter] 1919 July 1 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Frierson instructs Painter to allow Goldman her good conduct allowance. Whether he should hold Goldman for non-payment of her fine depends on the terms of her sentence.

Notes: Reply to 810113137. For reply, see 810113139.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13-187

MoG-MDB

July 1, 1919.

Mr. William R. Painter,
President, State Prison Board,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 27th ultimo, you are informed that the period of sixteen days which was served by federal prisoner Emma Goldman preceding her release by order of the United States Supreme Court, should be counted as a part of her term of sentence. In addition, this prisoner should be allowed a deduction of six days per month, or a total of one hundred and forty-four days if her conduct during her imprisonment has been such as in your opinion would warrant the allowance.

The question of holding this prisoner for non-payment of the fine of \$10,000 assessed against her would depend entirely upon the sentence of the Court as shown by her commitment papers. If the commitment directs that she stand committed for the fine, or words to that effect, she should be held for non-payment of the fine, otherwise she should not be held.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

370

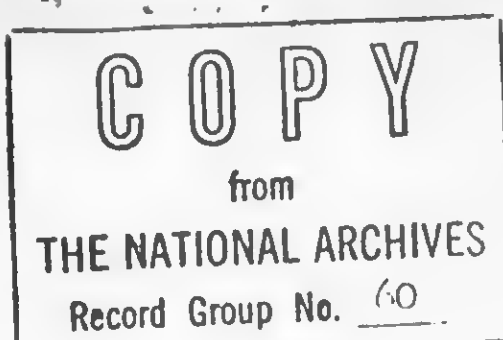
The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 1 [Washington, D.C. to] William R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, Jefferson City, Mo. / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Frierson instructs Painter to allow Goldman her good conduct allowance. Whether he should hold Goldman for non-payment of her fine depends on the terms of her sentence.

Notes: Reply to 810113137. For reply, see 810113139.



Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

W R P 2.

If held for non-payment of fine the prisoner may, after having served thirty days solely on account of such non-payment, apply to a United States Commissioner for her release under Section 1042, Revised Statutes of the United States.

If you are in doubt whether the prisoner's commitment directs that she be held for non-payment of fine, it is suggested that you forward the commitment, or a copy of it, or at least of the pertinent portion thereof, to the Department for examination and definite instructions.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) William L. Frierson.

Assistant Attorney General.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

371

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 4, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Alexander Berkman # 7422 to

Atlanta, Ga. July 4, 1919.

M.E. Fitzgerald.
357 Broadway New York City.

Dear Donna Mia:— Another surprise letter, you wonder. Well this is how it happens: The other day an old darky was telling me about the "great acts" he expects to have in the fourth. Curious as to the extent of his historic intervention, I asked if he knew what George Washington had done for America. "Wat he done?" the darky repeated: "ano' well what did he do?" "Well seh, he answered, unhesitatingly—"fust ting he done lib'ate de oulled man". "That was Abraham Lincoln". I reminded him. "Dat so, dat so. Ah is wring de o". he admitted. "Well what did George W. do?" I persisted. The darky looked perplexed, scratched his head, and then with a broad grin: "Well, he gib us that extah paper to write to our folks today!" So you see, dar, you have George Washington to thank for this surprise letter. I dated it the 4th, though today is the 2d. I hope you'll get it for the 4th. I wonder if I am to have one from you. Your last was dated the 26th and I replied on the 29th ult. That letter of yours was a bit pessimistic. And that reminds me that some of my correspondents wonder at my cheerful tone. Why, that's natural. Pessimism sits well on such as our old friend Furuseth. A good old fellow, an exception of sincerity and honesty in his group, but terribly myopic in social vision. Why should't a man become pessimistic after spending 30 years and a fortune on the workmen's pennies to pass the Seaman's Act, only to realize at the end that even his success but dead sea fruit, after all. Pessimism is the confession of the mentally impotent; it is at once the evidence and the demonstration of inanity. But we who have all along pointed out the futility of such efforts, have we any cause for pessimism because events prove us to be in the right? On the contrary, I think we have reason to be optimistic, for the correctness of our predictions is due to a sound premise & wholesome logic, as vindicated a thousandfold by all recent events. I have little patience with those that can see only what is happening beneath their noses, even if they have long noses. The immediate is only a symptom of a temporary condition. The essential, the fundamental alone counts. And of that all history gives me assurance. I felt it in my bones that I would have a letter from you today: just got the one of the 30th, also pictura postal that Pol sent you from Prov. Beautiful place. Hope you can go there for a few weeks. Do try. I know you need it. That's good news about Rebby's large sized lad. Hope for his progress along the same lines. No, did not receive Beck's 8 page letter. Sorry. Elle wrote a beautiful letter & if you knew what she said about your "good luck" ask her. I'm too modest to repeat it. Also nice letter from Pol yesterday. I was beginning to think Pol didn't love me anymore. Her last, though, revives hope. Tell her I like to hear often from her. I love her even if she does not reciprocate. Pol says that Jo was not disappointed. I had to smile. I suspect he was secretly tickled to death. He knew that June would come before July, with obvious results. You know what I think of people who pray to God and serve the devil. I know his nonchalant ways take with some, but you'll always find him where there is a good paying job— the side doesn't matter. — I can prove it by his activities in the last 10 years. As to Lucy she is a good kid but she

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 4, Atlanta, Ga. [to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, New York [government transcript] / Alexander Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

doesn't know when she is being double crossed . No wonder she thinks Sarnie an angel. Why, if he were President of this country, we'd have such a fine Government, women would bring forth without pain. Ellen, dear woman, talks of saving a bottle of wine for me. Did you ever . She doesn't know I have been a teetotaler now for 1 1/2 years. I confess I have been hankering for some lemonade these hot days. Alas I am a stranger even to plain ice water . And in every paper I open I have to read about the blessings of prohibition. They have no heart. You don't mention receipt of my extra letter of June 22nd. Rec'd dictionary at last. OK. Glad you saw Milton, but now that he is supplied, it's time to draw the line . He is inclined to disgusting parasitism. About his stomach I know he's a pig at the table . He is like that old lady who said she always felt bad when she felt good because she knew she'd feel worse to-morrow. (Did I crack this old chestnut to you before ?) Please tell Heller how much I have enjoyed his humorous correspondence from Atlantic City in the trade paper of his organization . Give him and Jan my greetings . I wish sometimes you'd send me a copy of sister's letter. I just want to see how she feels and writes, in general. Did you get my letter of the 29th ? Maybe Leonard could see Lippman about Bob. Be good now, dear girl, and write me soon . I'm lonely for your letters . Love AB.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

373

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN



IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

[1919 Jul 6]

J. A. HUEGEL, Pres.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.20 AND UP.....

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.,

Sunday 19

Dear Harry;

I am Beans, Stella's brother. You have undoubtedly heard that I was to see Edie the sixth and seventh. I have just returned to the hotel completing the sixth's visit. It was only an hour but one of the most glorious hours I have ever spent. If she was only one-third as pleased over my call as I am about seeing her, I shall be grateful, for then I'll know my visit has meant much to her.

Of course I come away with instructions. Three in fact which I will endeavor to give you with a clarity that will leave no doubts

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN



IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

[1919 Jul 6] J.A. HUEGEL, Pres.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.50 AND UP

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. 19

in your mind as to what she
wants done.

First. a gentleman of
some prominence and af-
fluence has read Kate O'Hara's
letters about Eg in the New
York call and he has taken
a deep interest in her. Now
he is willing to adopt E.
This is not a joke. Of course
you understand the motive
that actuates Eg taking this
seriously. She wants to hear
from you if the adoption
would give her a legal chance
to fight deportation. Or would
that a ction at this time in
the face of the warrant have

375

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN

[1919 JUL 6] J.A. HUEGEL PRES.



NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.20 AND UP....

IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., 19

any effect. In writing to her mention nothing except put it this way. What your nephew suggested is feasible or impossible or cannot gain any results. She will understand.

II E. feels that her father took out his first papers in '89 not in '94 as you see it. She thinks you are confusing that later date with the time he took out his second papers. There is some trivial occurrence in connection with that '89 date that makes her think it was then he took

376

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN



IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

[1919 Jul 6]

J.A. HETTEL, Pres.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.25 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.50 AND UP.....

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,

19

his first papers out. mo's
graduation from some
school occurred in '89 and
she feels sure it was just
at that time that her
father got his first papers.
Trail it and see what
you make of it.

III

as a last resort she
is willing to fight
on the illegality of Kirschner's
disenfranchisement.
I guess you understand that
neither Kirschner was
present at his hearings
taking away his citizenship
nor has eg ever been
notified of any change

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN



IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

[1919 Jul 6]

J. A. HUEGEL, Pres.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.25 AND UP....

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.,

19

in her status as a citizen

These are the three things she wanted me to communicate ~~with~~ to you. Now if any of them are not exactly clear I shall gladly get in further touch with you or come and see you personally. I will be home a week from to-day the 13th. Write me there if any further specific information is required.

Eg wants of course to be remembered. She looks well, her power of recuperation is remarkable.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 6, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] Harry [Weinberger, New York] / L[ouis] H. Commins. — 6 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Commins transmits instructions from Goldman to Weinberger regarding possible ways to fight her deportation, including adoption, investigating the date of her father's naturalization, and fighting Jacob Kersner's denaturalization.

EUROPEAN PLAN



IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW MISSOURI
STATE CAPITOL.

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL COMPANY

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.00 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH \$1.20 AND UP

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., _____ 19

I will see her again to-
morrow. Both in the morning
and afternoon. I will tell
her I have already written
you her messages. She sends
her love.

Sincerely

L H Commins

475 No. Clinton St

Rochester

N. Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 7, N[ew] Y[ork to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

JUL
14
1919

Evening - at Home JUL
28 Grove St. July 7th 1919
NY City

Sasha dear, Your letter dated the 4th came on the last mail today before I left the office. I looked down my nose when I came in from Long Beach and found that your 29th letter had not been received. Then I said "he surely will have an extra letter on the 4th" - So today it came - I was glad, very glad to see your handwriting again. I did not receive an "extra" on the 23rd - nor has the one that you wrote on the 29th, the regular one, appeared. I am terribly disappointed not to have those two letters. The last letter was the one telling that you were reading French Revolution - Carlyle etc., so I have missed the link between that one and this 4th of July one.

You start out by saying mine of the 26th was a bit pessimistic (I don't know what I wrote) and end by saying "Pessimism or confession of the mental impotency: it is at once the evidence and demonstration of inanity" Well, maybe that's me. I think only fools can be optimistic at all times and under all circumstances. History does repeat itself, and events and people go around in a circle - the same methods, the same tactics as the so-called enemies and governmentals. For instance in the Needle Trade little "Workers' Councils" have sprung into life - trying to educate the workers in the shops to learn to manage their own affairs, a thing that has been preached to them since the days of Karl Marx) apart from business agents and officials & the officials sent an auto of gangsters (workers in the shops of course but gangsters none the less) to break up the meeting and beat up the girls so badly that some of them had to be sent to the Hospital. The officials do not have enough intelligence to handle the situation so resort to force and violence against their own workers. The officials never ask themselves "what is wrong with us that the need for a workers' council that is attacking the Union should spring into being". Some old tactics that the government uses against the men and women who express opinions contrary to the existing order when the right sort of course and guidance would help these rebel spirits to build a stronger Union instead of tearing down as it is tending to do at present.

So perhaps I said in my letter of the 26th that the only satisfaction the individual has is the feeling that he is struggling for a better day - not that he will ever see the realization - as Ibsen said "The struggle" for not the attainment is the satisfaction that the individual has. I see that - feel it keenly but it does not keep me from struggling on and on and on - I'll always do that - am made that way, I guess. I'd be miserable if I didn't do "my bit" to make the world a better place than I found it - I don't believe I'll make it any better - it will always be the same. See the former Socialists in Germany killing and murdering their own comrades - the same thing in Hungary - The Russian Communists killing the anarchists who were the main workers to bring about the revolution - so on and so on - True that I know that your beloved land has been attacked by foes from within and from without and has had no real freedom of action - been starved by blockades etc.

I know that "our predictions were correct" that

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

380

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 7, N[ew] Y[ork] to Alexander Berkman, Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript) / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

sound premises and wholesome logic is ours. I know that the only hope is the power of the immortal fire of individual will to remould circumstances when we have enough such wills and this is the salvation of the future. But when I see this everlasting expulsion and excommunication of one group by another — just as dogmatic and intolerant methods as that of the State — how else will the individual (the Anarchist) find satisfaction if not in singing his own song keeping his feet firmly on the ground — chanting the ideals of liberty, equality and justice. Maybe some day. Laws customs Conventions, governments, rulers, moralities will give way before the demand of free vigorous, sane, noble, sympathetic manhood and womanhood. And my earnest hope is that I'll always keep my faith in the Ideal and as Kropotkin said: "Live with the Young" and that my blood will always course swiftly through my veins. Whether this is pessimism or optimism — I don't know — So there.

I left the cool breezes this morning early — ~~arrived~~ arrived in the City at 9:55 — found Polya here from Provincetown. She has written you about herself.

I have had no copy of Sister's letters — but when I receive one will see that you have a copy.

You didn't say whether you liked the Dictionary — would you have preferred an English one?

Milton does have great needs & makes many demands & I am at the end of my rope, but poor kid, I can understand that he wants a few comforts. Bob has influential friends who are doing things. I'm anxious but will have to wait results.

Dear, I am sorry about those other two letters. I am glad for this one but hate to miss the few you are permitted to write.

Kate is not able to stand the shop — had two heat prostrations lately & E is much worried about her. You don't say how you are feeling — Do you ever see Gene?

A good rain yesterday afternoon broke the terrible heat wave — it has been awful. I was fortunate to get away to the ocean Friday.

I am lonely for you and miss you more and more as the days go by. The best love of my heart goes to you. Hold you close close, Beloved mine. Always and always

your Fitzie

M. E. Fitzgerald

Bill sent \$ 5.00 for flowers for her birthday. Come via a friend.

MEF.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 8, Jefferson City, Mo. [to] W[illia]m L. Frie[r]s[on], Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m R. Painter, President, State Prison Board. — 1 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Painter informs Frierson of the terms of Goldman's sentence, which determine the timing of her release.

Notes: Reply to 810113138. For reply, see 810113141.

COPY
from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

COMMISSIONERS
WM. R. PAINTER
HENRY ANDRAE
J. KELLY POOL
CARROLLTON
JEFFERSON CITY
CENTRALIA

WM. R. PAINTER, PRESIDENT
ILLARD P. KING, SECRETARY

State of Missouri
State Prison Board

City of Jefferson

July 8 1919

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY
PORTER GILVIN, WARDEN

186233-13

A. Mitchell Palmer,
United States Attorney General,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir

ATTENTION: * Wm. L. Friesan,

In reply to yours of July 1st, will advise
that the commitment of Emma Goldman reads as follows:

"On motion of the United States Attorney,
Ordered sentence. The Court thereupon proceeds
to pass judgment, and sentence the prisoner Emma
Goldman to to be imprisoned for a term of two years
and to pay a fine of ten thousand dollars, and to
stand committed until fine be paid or she is
otherwise discharged according to law.

You also advise in yours of July 1st, as
follows:

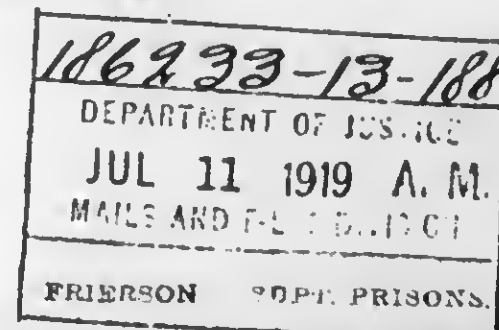
"If held for non-payment of fine the prisoner
may, after having served thirty days solely on account
of such non-payment, apply to a United States Commissioner
for her release under Section 1042, Revised Statutes of
the United States."

Will you please advise whether or not the prisoner
can apply to a Commissioner in Jefferson City for her
release under Section 1042, Revised Statutes of the
United States, or is there one certain Commissioner to
whom she must apply.

Yours very truly

W. R. Painter
President of Prison Board.

WRP/WAC



382

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1919] July 9, Provincetown [Mass. to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422

Verona, NJ. July 5. 1919

Dear S., This writing finds me in the hospital, and true to your words it is all that you have told me. Acknowledge my other writings to Fitzy. and will write you in full. With love
Milton

to Alex Berkman No. 7422 Provincetown, July 9

Dearest Uncle I have been mean about writing but the Lord has kept my hands busy - Alas - Promise a good letter soon. Bill S. sent a bouquet to your Sister via Golden Rule. My brother Louis saw her Sunday & Monday & makes a good report. With love to you

Stella Ballantine

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1919 July 10 / C.S. Weakley [Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].
— 2 p. ; 21 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Weakley describes his unsuccessful efforts to find out more about Goldman's Guillotine plot to simultaneously assassinate public figures.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related document, see 811222071.

36307
Re: Secret Order of the Guillotine.

previously mentioned but saw nothing suspicious that indicated the carrying out of the plan in the case mentioned.

Since receiving the letter of June 25th, I again had undercover operative visit the saloon of Norman Meyer, now a soft drink stand, which is now operated at the corner of 12th and Walnut Streets. At present there are very few frequenters of this place on account of not selling anything but soft drinks from this stand although at his place there is found on the tables numerous Socialist papers and Socialist literature. My operative is endeavoring to gain the confidence of Meyer but by courting his friendship in order to find out what evidence can be secured along the lines indicated.

I have had conference with District Attorney Bolin of Columbus and he advised me that sometime ago he was talking to a man who was working undercover at Columbus and that his informant advised him that Red Doyle was believed to be a close friend of H. Rigney, General Secretary - Treasurer of the Workers International Industrial Union, and also General Secretary - Treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, and that this man, as well as Doyle, is said to be located in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Bolin also advised his informant told him he thought Stafford and Doyle chummed together. To date this is all the information I have been able to secure. Will endeavor to keep close watch on Norman Meyer and parties frequenting his place to see if anything can be developed as this is the only lead at present available.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

385

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 10 [New York to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No. 7422

July 10th 1919

Dear Sasha . I have wanted to write you a good letter both yesterday and today but have that old ache in my spine and cannot collect my thoughts - I'll be all right within a few days. Bears saw E and he writes a very good letter - looking well and he had a glorious visit, as he expresses it . E is counting the moments when he will be with us again . Hopes spring eternal in the human breast and it is good that it is so .

Heller was glad for the word from you and sends his love to you . Saw him at the Pan-American convention - I attended a few of the sessions - it was interesting and will tell you more about it in another letter . I also got into Carnegie Hall and heard the President's speech - I could very well see how he will make the people see what a just cause it is that has been made by the "Big Three" - I'm not counting Orlando . You know what Dostoevsky says : "The people, the fools, they get used to everything"

I wish I could hand you a good, cool glass of lemonade that you are hankering for. Bless you, if it were in my power I would hand you all the good and beautiful things - all the things you desire .

My love dear boy to you

Fitzie

M.E.Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

386

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 10, Provincetown, Mass. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman 7422

Chamberlin Cottage

Provincetown Mass July 10 1919

My dearest Uncle .

What a slacker you must think me . Yet if thought I had wings. Besides these latter days I have been too sad to write you the sort of letters you should have . And now I am out off from your letters anyway. I do wish Fitzie would come here for many reasons, and one of them is that I would again hear from you .

Did you hear that your sister had a lovely birthday and that all sorts of old friends remembered it. with flowers and telegrams and gifts? It made her very happy. She wrote me about it . Then too my brother Lou visited her an hour on Sunday and three hours Monday, and had a wonderful time with her. . He says she is better, but still weak, and she asked much about you . I sent her a quantity of message through him about you . The boy was thrilled by her spirit .

We are in this lovely place by the sea . How I wish you might share it with us . Rudin just spent five days here and returned home on Monday . Polya had nearly a fortnight here and is coming back to work for Mary O'Brien as her secretary. Just at the present time I am alone, Teddy is off on the ocean side in an old life saving station by the open sea, visiting Eugene O'Neill. That is alone, ~~and~~ except for some old friends of David's who are spending several days across the way. In a way it is hard as it has reopened a wound. Our poor boy went through the pangs of the damned before he was killed, and awful evidence comes to light from time to time. Yesterday his friend received a curious letter from California, saying another man who had been to a private seance and who met

And these are the words that David uttered, or what said it was David : "we were murdered, not killed in battle - they sent us out where we were shot at before and behind - we did it so others could get the glory . It was simply murder . We feel such hatred that we can not get on any higher, and we want our friends to help us get over it" . The board reminded that man where they had met etc. It is certainly curious . It upset me, however .

Ian is a holy terror . I am writing this with frequent interruptions as Juju is not here to take him away . when he gets too obstreperous, alas . She is coming back to me when I return . The other day he said to me "Uncle Rudin has mushrooms". Mushrooms? , inquire I, mystified . "Yes, mammy, here" pointing to his upper lip. I don't suppose you boast of such decorations these days .

Mary Vorse is just back from Hungary. She tells interesting tales of conditions there, particularly in respect to the rigid blue laws which prevail and which are even more carefully enforced than under the old regime . It is a marriage she says, of Puritanism and Karl Marx . It must be necessary, but it is curious too it would turn out so close to our predictions, isn't it ?

Helena sold her house to the City of Rochester and it is to be a nucleus for a park in that congested region, quite a large park, a memorial park to the soldiers, in the middle of which will be erected a fountain in memory of Dave. I am glad she will

Copied to 24 Office 7/14/19

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

387

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 10, Provincetown, Mass. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Stella Ballantine. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

never return to that house of sorrows. At present she and Minnie are in Watkins, Glen. Hyman received a package the other day with the things found on David's body. They came from clearing Hospital, and, dear, the bloodstains were still on them. It is too cruel. A sergeant's disposition states he moaned quite a long time. O. it is distressing.

Fitz has put off her visit till August. How I wish she would come. But she feels the book keeps her in town and she must earn some money. I have a letter from Carl. He speaks as if he had written me before but he hasn't. Living conditions are terrible in Sweden and he has been unable to get in touch with Bill, owing to the blockade. I wrote you a card that Bill sent money for flowers to E. Wasn't that lovely of him?

Teddy is still sadly underweight and rather cross. I am physically well. I wish I had it in me to write more cheerily. Do you ever see Debs? Give him my best if you do.

Much love to you, dear, always and ever

Stella Ballantine.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 11 [Washington, D.C. to] W[illiam] R. Painter, President, State Prison Board, [Jefferson City, Mo.] / William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney General [Department of Justice].— 1 p. ; 33 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Frierson informs Painter that after Goldman serves a thirty-day sentence for non-payment of her fine she may apply for her release from prison.

Notes: Reply to 810113139.

COPY

from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

186233-13-188

McG-MDB

July 11, 1919.

Mr. W. R. Painter,
President, State Prison Board.

Sir:

The Department has your letter of the 8th instant relative to the terms of the commitment of federal prisoner Emma Goldman.

Under the terms of the commitment as quoted in your letter, the prisoner is required to be held for nonpayment of the fine of \$10,000 assessed against her, the commitment reading: "and to stand committed until fine be paid or she is otherwise discharged according to law."

After having served thirty days, solely for nonpayment of fine, the prisoner may apply to a United States Commissioner for her release under Section 1042 Revised Statutes United States. Such application for release may be made to the United States Commissioner in Jefferson City.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) William L. Frierson.

Assistant Attorney General.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

389

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 13 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

15446-a

from Alex Berkman No 7422

July 13th 1919

M.E. Fitzgerald
23 Bove Street
NY City

My dear F. I am not in a letter writing mood to-day. But I do want to tell you that I am mighty glad this week is gone. It was sure a hoodoo. Some mail-carrying air ship must have gone up in smoke & our letters with it. You missed two of mine. My special, I am informed, did not go out; the other was somehow lost in transit between my cell and the office. And I did not have a line from you for a whole week, from the 2nd till the 9th inst. Nary a letter from any one else those seven days. But that was the mere entree of the hoodoo. Then it got down to real business by putting my eyes on the bum, and in that process it caused me to break my solitary little drinking glass and set my undergarments on fire while I was smoking in the dark. I thought that was the limit but nothing of the kind. There was more on the program. The next day I broke the right temple piece of my spectacles and followed it up by upsetting my dinner and almost ruining my uniform. I regretted my broken spectacles most, though. Well, today had almost last without untoward incident & I began to congratulate myself on my good luck, when, lo. I receive a notice from the Record Clerk that I have lost 5 days time. When I told this jeremiad today to a friend at exercise, he looked at me steadily and remarked "Say, you're lucky you haven't lost your head." There was an optimist for you. Well, I survived it all & I guess I can "do" the 5 days too; but I'll be blessed if I know why they say that I am "losing" 5 days, when as a matter of fact I am "gaining" that much time. The world is certainly topsy turvy. But may be such "gaining" of time is just a loss, like some victories. My time then will be up on Sept. 5th, add one month for the fine, Oct. 5th, unless I can manage to "gain" more time meanwhile. While there is life there is hope. Indeed I have been thinking of going back to third grade again, to be free from mail; too much discomfort waiting for letters that don't arrive. I think that in my 4th of July letter I acknowledged Ellen's & Pol's. Nothing else since. From you, dear, I read the letter from Long Island, how did you happen there? & those of July 7th and 10th. Today I received postal from Stella and one from Milton. No, did not get that long letter of Beck. Dear F., why that discussion about optimism etc. What I said referred to Furusette's disappointments & disillusion; by no means to you. I rather expected you would say something about Jo, but you didn't. Since I wrote last, I hear he resigned. Sure thing that job won't pay much longer. I'll wager he has got one already from Sammy. The less decent folks have to do with such traitors, the better. In my last letter I made a suggestion re translation. I know the trouble you have about it, though you're silent. Now, if it hasn't gone much further than since your last report, then I advise you to drop it altogether. Don't send good money after bad. I don't think the translation will be much good the way it is done by Franklin, in spots, without love or spirit. Besides, who is to handle it when it is done? You and Tolst. will have no time, to say the least. You might perhaps get the Krop Publishing Society to take the work over; it's in their line and they'll supply copies

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

390

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 13 [Atlanta, Ga. to] M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald, N[ew] Y[ork] (government transcript)] / Alex[ander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to you r subscribers .Let me know. Dear, I fully agree with you; the thing to do is to do your bit; let the ultimate take care of itself. In prison one should be an optimist, hence the tenor of my letter - it's in self-protection and to gladden one's friends. At heart I am neither optimist nor pessimist. Just taking things as they come and interested chiefly in having a ~~good~~ part in the good fight. But I never forget what Ibsen said about the compact majority. Its character never changes and I think never will- Had nice letter from Blanca Will - is that the sculptor, or something, that tried to fix the ~~Big~~ Big Alarm ? Dictionary a bit novel in its phonetic system but very good .I like it . By the way, send me one piece of glycerine face soap. Nothing else .Ask Mo the cause and cure of bloodshot eyes. I don't want any oculist . Don't bother, dear , nothin g serious . How is dear old H.W.? Had postal from him before the 4th . Also letters from little Ben. Today letter from Minna, with less, very interesting though she always pretends she can't write. I wish she'd write more . I had good letter from Wp Sinclair and his book "Jimmy Higgins". Book I had to send to you. Did you get it ? Regards to Sinol. How is dear Kal. My be t love and cheer.. When is Stella's aunt coming home ? Write soon, dear and think of my love . AB.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

391

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich—I.W.W. & Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July [14?] / J.S. Apelman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Apelman summarizes the evidence supporting the deportation of Spasoj Markovich, including his attendance at several of Goldman's lectures.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For related document, see 811222108. For copy, see 811222131.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

392

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich—I.W.W. & Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July [14?] / J.S. Apelman [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Apelman summarizes the evidence supporting the deportation of Spasoj Markovich, including his attendance at several of Goldman's lectures.

Notes: Light copy; portions illegible. For related document, see 811222108. For copy, see 811222131.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

393

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich—[I.W.W. &] Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July 1[4?]/ J.S. Ape[man, Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 2 p. ; 19 × 13 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Portions illegible. Copy of 811222106.

13897

7. 5. 1919 Detroit, Mich. 7-12-19 7-11-19

Re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich

At Detroit, Mich.

Under the provisions of the Alien Anarchist Act of October 3, 1918 the case of the above stated alien is referred to the United States Immigration Service recommending his deportation.

An examination of the files in this office discloses the following facts:

(1) Record is available that subject joined the I.W.W. Local 4, 13th St. Detroit, Mich. Local 900 on May 10th, 1917 and carried card No. 290696.

(2) On September 4th, 1917 his residence was raided by Agents of the Department of Justice and a large quantity of I.W.W. and anti-conscription literature was seized.

(3) He attended Bolshevik meeting on January 15, 17, and 19, 1918 at which Emma Goldman, the noted anarchist was the principal speaker.

(4) On June 24, 1917 he was the principal speaker at an anti-conscription meeting held at 1124 Euclid Street.

(5) On September 4, 1918, in the presence of Informant Jones and Deputy United States Marshal Walters, he admitted that he had spoken against conscription at the meeting on June 24, 1917.

Subject is married; his wife, Sophia Markovich, is also engaged in I.W.W. and anarchistic activities and has been the subject of an investigation by this office and her deportation was recommended to the Immigration authorities. Subject was born [illegible] [illegible] to about 35 years of age and a stonemason by trade.

U. S. Immigration Service

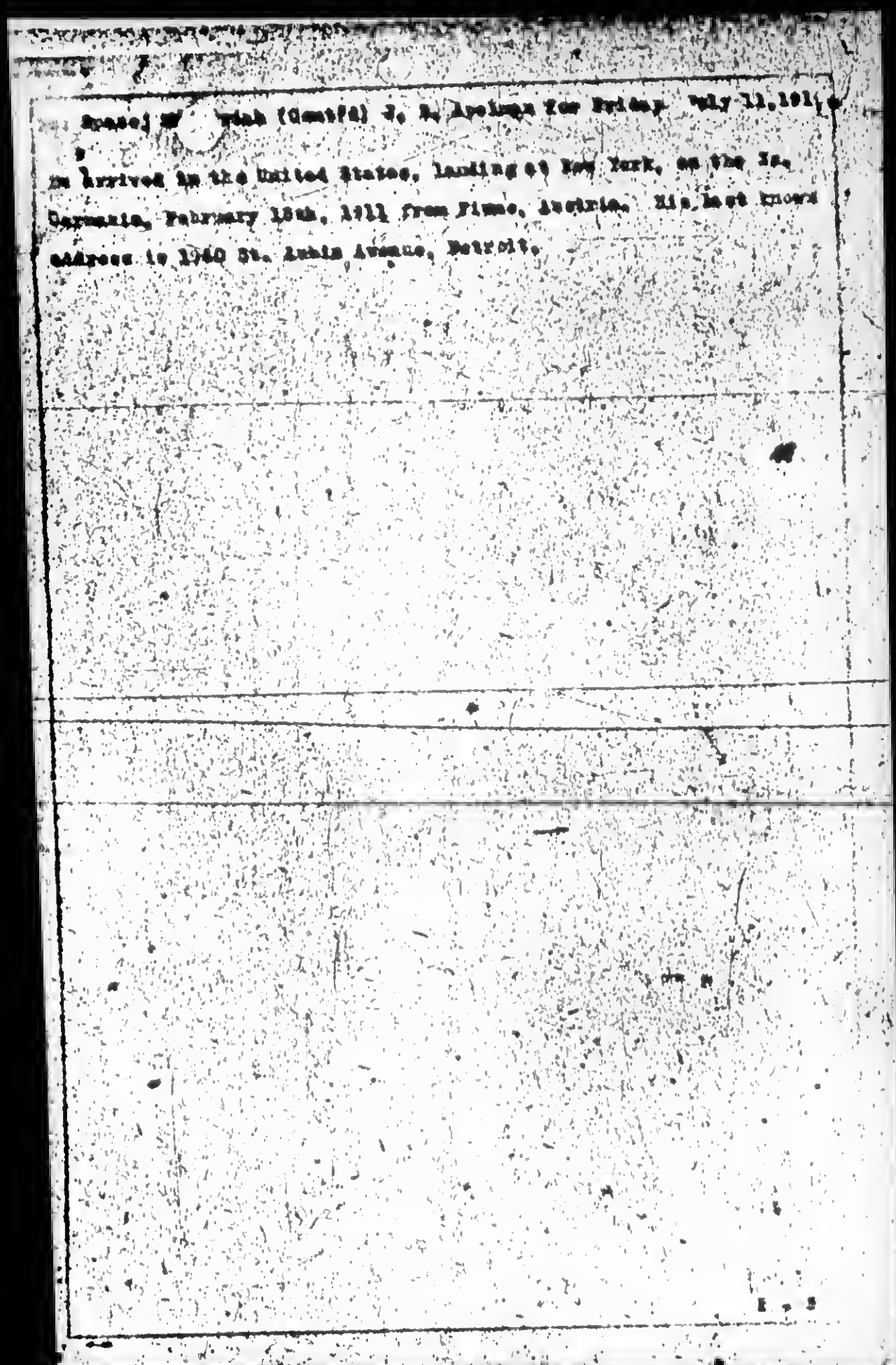
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report In] re: Spasoj (Steve) Markovich—[I.W.W. &] Anarchist Activities, Detroit, Mich. [19]19 July 1[4?] / J.S. Ape[man, Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice].— 2 p. ; 19 × 13 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Notes: Portions illegible. Copy of 811222106.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

395

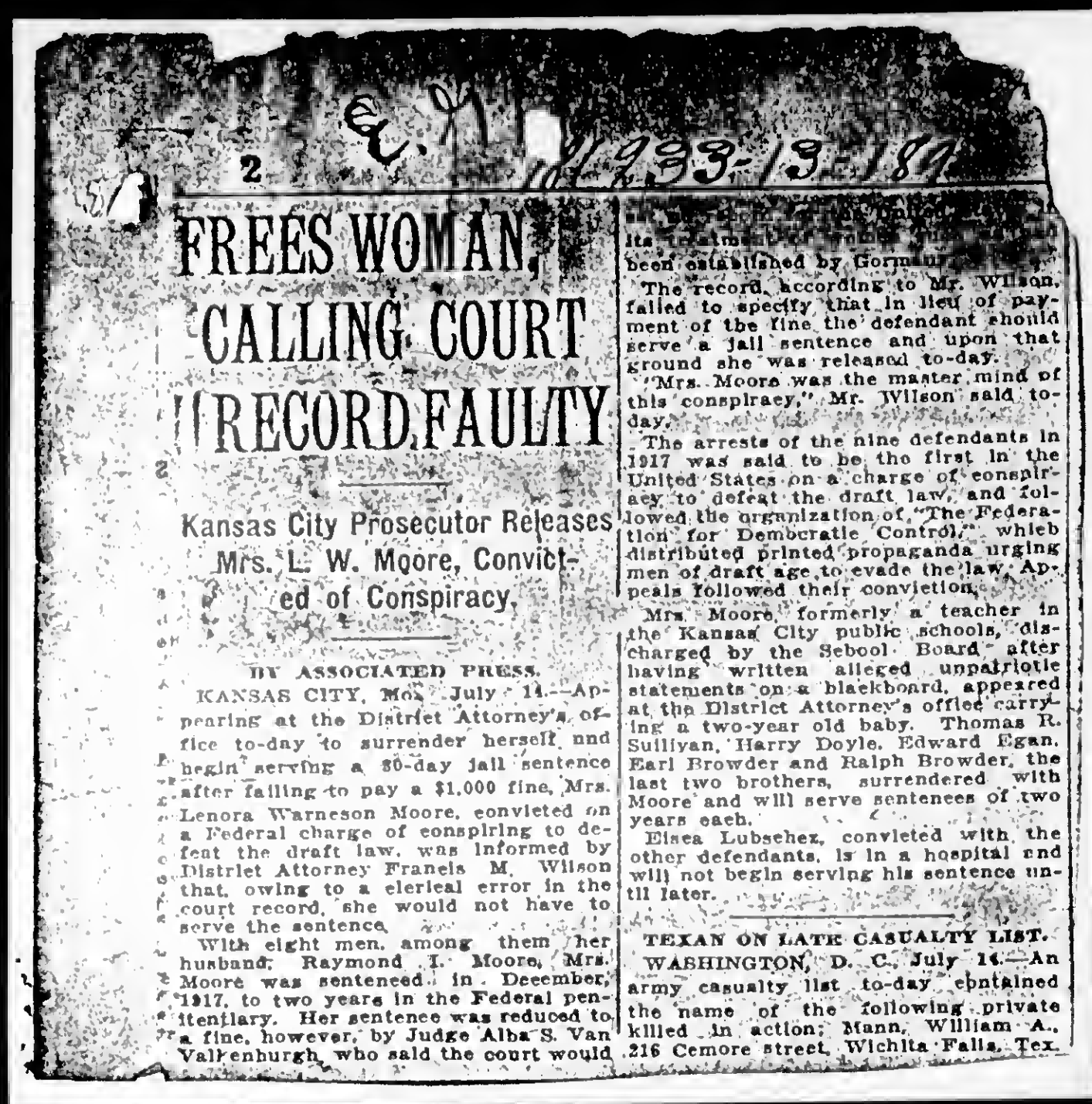
The Emma Goldman Papers

Frees Woman, Calling Court Record Faulty — 15 cm. In [New York Times? (July 14? 1919)] / [author unknown].

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: The New York Times reports that a District Judge refused to imprison Mrs. Moore, convicted of conspiring to obstruct the draft, because the United States should not treat women as Germany does.

Notes: Enclosed with 810113140.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

396

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 July 15, Indianapolis [Ind. to] Thomas B. Crockett, Department Intelligence Officer [Central Department, War Department], Chicago [fragment] / Raymond F. Murray [Military Intelligence Division? War Department].— 1 p.; 36 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: Murray reminds the Chicago Military Intelligence office that the Military Intelligence History will be printed with or without Chicago's chapter.

Notes: For enclosure, see 810331130.

Enc-1
OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
Executive Division
M.I. Branch

10560-1523

185

WAR DEPARTMENT

DARGENT

July 15, 1919.

From : Raymond F. Murray, Indianapolis.

To : Department Intelligence Officer, Chicago.

SUBJECT: HISTORY OF MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION, CENTRAL DEPARTMENT.

Attention: Major Thomas B. Crockett.

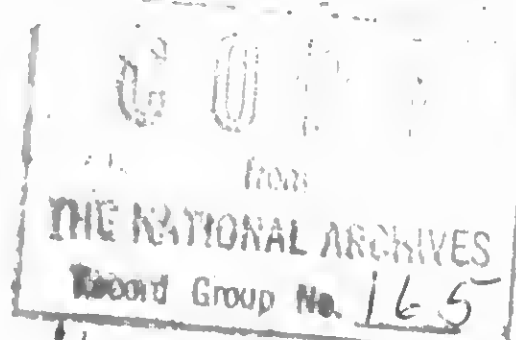
1. Reference yours of July 2nd, and ours of July 9th, and personal communication of Lieutenant Van Buren of July 10th, regarding completion of Military Intelligence History.

2. On July 9th you were informed that Chapter Thirteen was nearing completion. This chapter was completed and forwarded to you on July 14th. In the letter referred to, I requested information regarding Washington's decision with reference to continuing the writer as a paid agent of the Department Intelligence Office until the completion of this work. Lieutenant Van Buren's unofficial communication advised that Colonel Cox, Chief of the Negative Branch, had wired:-

"The History will be finished shortly, and we can not wait for further information from the Central Department."

3. Lieutenant Van Buren expressed the opinion that it appears unnecessary that I should complete the History. At the time his communication was received, Chapter Thirteen was practically completed, and I felt that it would be inadvisable after practically finishing the chapter, not to forward it to you for transmittal to Washington. Chapter Thirteen, in the opinion of the writer, contains some of the most interesting data in the files of the Department Intelligence Office, as for instance:-

Sabotage Activities of the I. W. W.
The Federal Bomb Investigation.
The Commercial Telegraphers' Union Agitation.
The Knights of the Red Star disclosure.
Protection of Military Fortifications.
Safe-guarding American Industries.



General + Chief of Staff
M.I.D. 10560-1523

185

The Emma Goldman Papers

[History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].—
5 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Chicago Military Intelligence office's history mentions Goldman and Reitman in its sections on anarchists and Jewish socialists.

Notes: Enclosed with 810331051.

-213-

but cutting away "Buy Liberty Bonds" and substituting "We're in for you, you are out for us," were arrested in a raid on their headquarters and vast quantities of disloyal literature seized.

On April 20, 1919, the body of Lee Phalen was found in his home, where he had been shot through the head. Investigation developed that he was actively connected with the Industrial Workers of the World, and it was believed that he had been slain by the Industrial Workers of the World to prevent his disclosing the "Red Plots" in Chicago, or for refusing to enter some new conspiracy. On May 17, 1919, "Big Jack" Phalen of Portland, Oregon, was arrested for complicity in his murder, in conspiring with the Industrial Workers of the World to silence the men "who knew too much."

The final chapter of the Industrial Workers of the World remains unwritten. In their secret councils the Red Banner of the Soviet has been unfurled, heralding revolution.

THE ANARCHISTS.

Long before the Industrial Workers of the World thought of adopting "direct action", the Anarchists had utilized this instrument to terrorize their victims. The "Black Hand" and smoking revolver has long been familiar to the American mind. The activities of the Anarchists were first forcibly thrust upon the City of Chicago in the great Hay Market Riots, resulting in the death of countless innocent victims.

DIO-5372. The anti-war activities of the Anarchists were investigated by the Military Intelligence. Connections with German spies were established and the source of their finance was found in Germany. They were dangerous obstructionists, opposed to war, the draft, and every form of patriotism.

DIO-993. Anarchist clubs masqueraded under the pretense of social and intellectual societies. The Dill Pickle Club was entertained by a series of intellectual acrobats to detract the public mind from the characters harbored within its membership. Dr. Krishna, Hindu agitator and internationalist, addressed the society and took up a collection for Emma Goldman, while in Chicago to visit his intimate acquaintance, Dr. Walter J. Briggs. Anarchist agitators encouraged the organization of societies among the foreign race groups. Even the Chinese and Japanese had representative societies.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].—
5 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Chicago Military Intelligence office's history mentions Goldman and Reitman in its sections on anarchists and Jewish socialists.

Notes: Enclosed with 810331051.

-214-

- 3069 Prominent in the movement were the dangerous
3449 Anarchists investigated by the Military Intelligence:-
4450
5886 Emma Goldman, Frank Carnavallis, George
328 Matsumo, G. Ganz, Nordquist, Ben Reitman, Huckson Vardi,
743 and H. A. Simons.
993

DIO-3449. On August 10, 1918, a raid on Anarchist Headquarters, netted two suspects, Frank and Nicholas Carnavallis, who were employed in the publication of anarchist newspapers. It was found that the men were of draft age, having claimed deferred classification as conscientious objectors and oited as cause, their anarchist ideas and membership in the "League of Humanity" and the "Rationalist Association of North America."

DIO-5722. The aftermath of the anti-war agitation resulted in
DIO-5372. an alliance between the foreign elements interested in the promotion of the Soviet Republic and the Anarchists. On the evening of December 16, 1918, at Hod Carriers Hall in Chicago, a welcome was extended to the Italian Labor Mission, then visiting America. When the Italian Labor Mission arrived at the hall at 8:00 P.M., they were confronted by a demented crowd of Anarchists who entered the hall, hissing and orying: "Down with your flags! We won't listen to you. We want Anarchism to rule the world." The radicals continued their insane tirade, insulting the members of the Italian Labor Mission, pointing to medals worn by the Italian war heroes as "emblems of a capitalistic war, insignia of disgrace and dishonor." The officers stood this caustic critioism until unbearable, by kindly words, appealing to the justice of those persons. When this proved impossible, they dismounted from the rostrum, and assailed the insulting Anarchists with their fists. In the melee that followed, a member of the American Federation of Labor was shot, later dying in a hospital and a Sergeant of the Military Intelligence Polloe, an under cover agent and supposed Anarchist, was seriously wounded. The instigators of this tragedy, Dr. Almenco Molinari and Giralono Valenti, editor of L'Aventi, were hunted out by the Military Intelligence, and as a sequel, the Department of Justice planned proceedings to cancel their citizenship papers and to deport them as undesirables.

In the suocceeding days, a number of riots followed, the last consummating in the death of John Digiovani, business agent of the Hod Carriers Union, who was shot to death by two unidentified Anarchists as he stepped from a street car a few doors from his home.

DIO-5586. In January, 1919, G. Ganz sought a passport to Russia

The Emma Goldman Papers

[History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].—
5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Chicago Military Intelligence office's history mentions Goldman and Reitman in its sections on anarchists and Jewish socialists.

Notes: Enclosed with 810331051.

-215-

to secure financial assistance from the Soviet Republic. He had planned to return to America for agitation of anarchist ideas and sabotage. On March 11, 1919, a radical anarchist, Matteoni, arrived in Chicago from Mexico, where he had taken refuge after having been sought by the American authorities as a dangerous enemy suspect.

DIO2901.

Gustav Farman and one Marshall, explosive experts, Russian anarchists, and internationalists, who had participated in a number of bomb outrages in Russia, were influential in causing the anarchists to realize that their mutual interests lay in the success of Lenine and Trotzky. When the German espionage failed to finance anarchistic activities, their leaders turned to Bolshevik agents for assistance.

At a meeting of the Chicago Russian Council for Workingmen, on August 17, 1918, H. L. Kane raised the question: "What is to be done with the shoes collected, that were to have been sent to Russia?" He stated that some person in Washington had asked the Government to accept the shoes on hand and send them to the Czechoslovaks. Marshall objected to this and suggested that the shoes be burned. Kane cautioned Marshall not to say too much in an open meeting, as there might be Government "spies" among them, and suggested that they consult in private after the meeting which was done.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

When the Socialist Convention assembled in St. Louis in April, 1917, to select a candidate for President and adopt a platform, they were called upon to determine their policy with reference to supporting the Government and the war. Two factions arose; one, taking a patriotic view of the war, but the other, which proved to be the dominating factor, rigidly opposed war, and dictated a platform which asserted that the participation in the conflict against Germany could not be justified, and branded the declaration of war by the American Government as a crime against the people of the United States, declaring that in all modern history there had been no war more unjustifiable and pledging "continuous active public opposition to the war." Eugene V. Debs and Victor L. Berger led with the anti-war faction of the Socialist Party and secured the adoption of this platform.

After the Convention at St. Louis, the cleavage in the factions of the Socialist Party became more apparent. Many Socialists, realizing that as patriotic Americans they could not support their Party, withdrew from the organization, entirely.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

DIO-3428.

The activities of the Socialist Party in America, was inseparably connected with the life of Eugene V. Debs,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].—
5 p.; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Chicago Military Intelligence office's history mentions Goldman and Reitman in its sections on anarchists and Jewish socialists.

Notes: Enclosed with 810331051.

-222-

THE LITHUANIAN WORKERS COUNCIL.

DIO-2254. The Lithuanian Workers Council with a membership of five thousand Lithuanians has developed a spirit of radicalism, favorable to the creation of a Soviet Republic in America. This organization publishes "The Naujienos", edited by T. Gregatis, an associate of Trotsky.

THE UNION OF INTERNATIONALISTS.

DIO-5186. Prior to the Russian Revolution, the Union of Internationalists was known as the Russian Aid Society for political exiles and prisoners, supporting the Zimmerwald Conference plan of uniting the Socialists of America, France, England, and Russia for the purpose of obstructing war activities. The members are ultra-pacifists, with a few anarchists among them. Gustav Farman is the leader of the organization.

THE JEWISH BRANCH OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

DIO-5150. The official organization of the radical socialist element of the Jewish people is the Jewish Branch of the Socialist Party. Fifteen thousand Jewish persons, principally of Russian origin, attended a public meeting of this Society at the Chicago Coliseum, on November 11, 1918, when "the thirtieth anniversary of the execution of the five heroes who died for Proletariat", was celebrated. The "heroes" were the five anarchists who were killed in the Chicago Hay Market Riots. "The Jewish Labor World" is the official organ of the Jewish Branch of the Socialist party, and is very radical, teeming with the assertion that the real war has just begun between capital and labor.

Every city with a foreign population, in the Central Department, has its radical group; but no city in the United States has a more varied collection of radical societies than the City of Chicago; for Chicago is the general headquarters of all of these radical organizations. There are to be found the guiding geniuses, who direct the activities all over the United States, the propaganda and the recruiting agents, and the leaders; all plotting a revolution to overthrow existing government and institute a reign of terror.

DIO-5170. November 17, 1918, was an epoch making day, - a milestone in the history of the radical movement, - for on that day the largest Bolshevik meeting ever assembled in the United States up to that time, was held. The great auditorium which had witnessed America's largest political convention was never more crowded. The meeting was called to order by William Bross Lloyd, who said: - "Bill Taft and his band could not fill this place. There are two blocks of people outside and we will have to wait a few minutes for them to get in." But the great

The Emma Goldman Papers

[History of Military Intelligence Division, Central Department, 1919 July? 15? (excerpts)] / [Raymond F. Murray? Military Intelligence Division? War Department].—
5 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 165.

Summary: The Chicago Military Intelligence office's history mentions Goldman and Reitman in its sections on anarchists and Jewish socialists.

Notes: Enclosed with 810331051.

-223-

crowd did not get in, as the Coliseum proved too small, although each person entering the hall, paid an admission fee.

But more important than the size of the crowd, was the fact that for the first time there were assembled in one meeting, the representatives of nine distinct radical movements:—Anarchism of the Emma Goldman type; the Industrial Workers of the World, led by Haywood, Mooney and Embree; the Socialist Labor Party, comprising the disciples of Karl Marx, constituted almost exclusively of Hungarians, German-Americans and Jews; the Majority of the Socialist Party, adherents to the St. Louis program, led by Debs and Berger; the Minority of the Socialist Party, previously pro-war, but gradually falling under the Bolshevism influence, led by Spargo, Benson and Walling; The National Non-Partisan League under Townley; the Extremists of the American Federation of Labor, who in spite of the patriotism of Gompers, secured control of a few local trade unions; and radical "Intelligencia", including the radical correspondents and free lancers, John Reed, Carl Sandberg and Edgar Lewis Browne.

Previous to the war, great rivalry existed among the Societies of the Foreign Race Groups, but with the war and the draft, almost to a man, the members voiced opposition, and by chance the leaders of the various groups found themselves in one accord on one subject — opposition to the war and the raising of an army. Petty jealousies were cast aside and plans were made for the amalgamation of these societies, which after much wrangling was effected. Fluent speakers were smuggled into the country from Russia, bringing the radicalism of Lenine and Trotzky, and now their organizations are working hand in hand. A curious means of co-operative financing is illustrated by the purchase of monthly due stamps from the Socialist Party by the Russian Bolsheviki Section for which they pay twenty-five cents, five cents going to the Secretary of the Bolsheviki Section and five cents to the local branches. Membership tickets are issued by the General Headquarters of the American Socialist Party.

With the depression in industries following the Armistice, discontent grew rapidly among the workers of the munition plants and ship-yards, which gave new fields for the radical doctrines. Organizers, working in Chicago and other industrial centers, swelled the ranks of the radicals from the thousands of workers who lost highly paid jobs. Thriftless workers who had not saved anything out of their inflated wages were told their misfortunes were the result of "betrayal by the government", and "conspiracies by the ruling classes against the workingman."

Two reasons may be given for the alliance of these radical organizations; first, the common immediate aim to obtain American recognition of the Russian Soviet Government, to establish a similar government in the United States, and to secure the release

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 15 [New York to James L. Hotchkiss] Clerk, Monroe County Court, Rochester, N.Y. / [Harry Weinberger]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: Weinberger asks for copies of all of Jacob Kersner's citizenship papers.

Notes: Broken type; light copy. For papers mentioned, see 850812004.

Goldman appeal

July 15th, 1919

FOR REFERENCE USE ONLY
Reproduced from the original in
The Yale University Library
Permission necessary
for reproduction or publication

Clerk, County Court of Monroe County,
Rochester,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly send me a complete copy of your records of the application for first and final citizenship papers of Jacob A. Kersner, granted on the 18th day of October, 1884, showing all proceedings taken therein and witnesses to said citizenship.

Advice as to its cost, and I shall remit forthwith.

Respectfully yours,

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

403

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 15, Smith Center, Kan. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Ben Capes.— 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex B erkman No. 7422

The Sherman House,
Smith Center, Kansas
July 15th 1919

My dear Alex ,

I dont expect this note to be much of an event in your daily routine, tho I realize that interesting letters are a great comfort to you .

I stopped writing when I learned that you were not receiving mail and somehow didn't get back in swing when your privilege was restored .

I read your wonderful letter in Freedom and think it a masterpiece. I filled it amongst the things I cherish most of l eterary possessions .

Ada has been ill al winter so we busted up in Topeka and she went to St. Louis with the kiddies, she's taking daily treatment and I hope for her sake that she will regain her former health .

So you see our little society like the big one is in the market for some kind of reconstruction. I dont know where we will land next Chicago I presume .

If you were here I am sure there would be no end to our conversation. Just think of the events that have transpire d since we discussed last . I sometimes wonder if we shall eve r be able to catch up But we will some way some- how .

I just read a disgusted article by the old renegade - Spargo in the S.E. "Cent". Its altogether beneath criticism ,but I just mention it as a contrast between him and man like Robins who has never laid any claims to anything an i yet is fair in histreatment of Russia . I take it for granted that you are reading his serious in the Metropolitan.

I started out to write only of personal things and here I am unconsciously drifting into wordly topics . Do you get the WAS regularly I mean those that come out .

I wonder if you read my note about E and wagon and what you thot of it . Not that I wish to appear conceited at all bu t your opinion means much to me.

Trusting this finds you in good health and spirit and with kind greetings I am allways Ben.

Ben Capes

1015 Washington Ave

St. Louis Mo .

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

404

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 16, Washington, D.C. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Lilli[an] Kisli[u]k. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

Washington July 16th 1919

Dear Sasha . As usual I am starting this letter with a feeling of self reproach for not having written you much oftener. Never in my lifetime have I been such a poor correspondent. That is what I get for being a mother and trying to run a home . Olive Schreiner lays so much stress in Women and Labor on the fact that the housewife and mother no ways is relieved of enough of the old time drudgery to permit her to enjoy life and take an interest in the outside world like other folks. Olive certainly didn't have the working class in mind when she said that. I'm only the mother of one and I suppose would not be considered in the working class (financially), yet I've got my hands more than full so that I do scarcely any reading or any of the other many things that help to make life pleasurable and interesting, and evenings I'm too tired physically to be of much account, tho I might have the time . I wonder how women who have large families emerge from the fray at all - in fact most of them don't; they become either mental or physical wrecks or both . - The reason I have been able to take such an active part this past winter in the cause I love most of all is because mother lives with me and being interested, has given of her little strength to help me out . And this has been such a wonderful season to me. Washington seems to be reflecting the unusual stirring of life that is manifesting itself in this country and the world over . These are times that challenge all liberty loving souls into greater activity than ever before. I craved a change and it came and roosted on my very doorstep. It started when I heard a talk about Russia last January and discovered how very badly Washington was in need of a truth about Russia meeting. So after much work and worry I got Albert Rhys Williams and Louise Bryant to enlighten over 2000 people at a theatre here . The Overman Senate Investigating Committee, however, thought we had not enlightened the people sufficiently, so they helped finish the job and by the time the testimony was over the public was well entertained as well as educated .

There have been a number of other interesting meetings. We rented a jammed a large hall on a scorchingly hot night. But the most important one was one for Amnesty for Political Prisoners at which Dudley Field Malone and Rabbi Magnes were the speakers .

I always recall with pleasure the time I spent with you and Emma when you were here, and am looking forward to the time soon when we will get the chance to see you again . Fitzzy spent a couple of hours with us on her way north which we enjoyed immensely . It is tantalizing, tho, to be together so short a time . All of us send you our love, Sasha, and hope to see you soon.

Your loving comrade

Lillie Kislink

1917 Kenyon Street

Washington DC

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

405

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, San Francisco, 1919 July 17 / N.H. Castle [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p.; 22 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Castle summarizes the evidence on the Guillotine Order or the Committee of Five, established to simultaneously assassinate public officials.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related report, see 811222072.

-4-

FILE 4839 E

REPORT MADE BY: N. H. CASTLE
 TITLE OF CASE AND OFFENSE CHARGED OR NATURE OF OTHER ORDER INVESTIGATION: SAN FRANCISCO JULY 17, 1919. 7/18/19.

IN RE: SECRET ORDER OF THE GUILLOTINE

AT: San Francisco, California. JUL 28 1919

Continuing reports in the above entitled matter:-

In response to letter of Special Agent in Charge, dated July 3rd., replying to letter of Acting Chief J. T. Suter, June 26th., letter was received from Acting Chief J. T. Suter, dated July 9th., initialed "GFR/JPM", attached to which was copy of letter of December 29th., 1917, to former Special Agent in Charge Don S. Rathbun, copy of photostat containing references to numerous anarchists and others connected with the organization above named. Among others appeared therein the names HANS VONDERBERG and WILLIAM FOX as having in or about December 1917 been receiving mail at Box 27, Kelseyville, California. An examination of our files with reference to these parties failed to disclose any file on VON DER BERG, but under the title of WILLIAM FOX I find file #1531 A containing report of Mr. Walter G. Treadwell for January 11th, 1918, entitled "In Re: Kelseyville, California and Telegram from Chief Bielaski". On page one thereof appears the name of WILLIAM FOXE, and of another person HANS, which is undoubtedly the HANS VON DER BERG above referred to. In connection with this file I also call attention to report of Mr. T. A. Senter for June 8th., 1918, entitled "W. VONDERBERG", although neither the names FOXE or VON DER BERG appear.

Very truly,
 N. H. Castle
 Special Agent in Charge

Los Angeles Fresno Chicago.
 Travel Agent Officer, S. F.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

406

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, San Francisco, 1919 July 17 / N.H. Castle [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Castle summarizes the evidence on the Guillotine Order or the Committee of Five, established to simultaneously assassinate public officials.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related report, see 811222072.

1. H. ADAMS

In re: SECRET ORDER OF THE GUILLOTINE

Under instructions from Special Agent in Charge, I called at the office of Mr. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, on July 17, 1919, and was shown the files covering the Committee of Five, established to simultaneously assassinate public officials. The names of parties to the Committee were listed on index cards and reports thereon were filed in the following order:

1. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

2. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

3. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

4. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

5. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

6. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

7. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

8. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

9. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

10. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

11. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

12. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

13. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

14. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

15. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

16. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

17. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

18. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

19. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

20. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

21. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

22. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

23. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

24. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

25. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

26. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

27. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

28. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

29. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

30. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

31. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

32. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

33. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

34. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

35. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

36. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

37. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

38. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

39. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

40. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

41. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

42. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

43. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

44. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

45. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

46. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

47. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

48. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

49. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

50. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

51. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

52. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

53. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

54. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

55. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

56. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

57. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

58. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

59. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

60. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

61. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

62. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

63. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

64. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

65. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

66. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

67. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

68. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

69. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

70. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

71. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

72. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

73. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

74. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

75. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

76. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

77. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

78. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

79. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

80. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

81. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

82. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

83. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

84. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

85. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

86. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

87. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

88. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

89. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

90. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

91. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

92. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

93. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

94. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

95. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

96. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

97. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

98. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

99. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

100. J. J. Carmine, Naval Agent in Charge, San Francisco, California.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

407

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, San Francisco, 1919 July 17 / N.H. Castle [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p.; 22 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Castle summarizes the evidence on the Guillotine Order or the Committee of Five, established to simultaneously assassinate public officials.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related report, see 811222072.

N. H. CASTLE

JULY 16, 1919.

In Re: SECRET ORDER OF THE GUILLOTINE

FRED HARRY connected with I. W. W. Headquarters in Chicago. The I. W. W. were said to be interested in the Order of the Guillotine as EMMA GOLDMAN and her gang had been making appeals financial for/assistance for the I. W. W. Defense Committee, whereas only a few months before the I. W. W. was being denounced by EMMA GOLDMAN and many of the well known anarchists. Also HARRU TICHENOR, the ex-editor of the "Hip-Saw" is one of the Committee of Five in St. Louis. This report is dated December 1st, 1917.

Under the title of WILLIAM FOXB, WILHELM FUCHS is described as thirty-seven years of age. five feet six inches in height, one hundred forty pounds, wearing a black mustache; is reported as an extremist and dangerous man who had been hiding in the Imperial Valley; is an expert mechanic, and had been endeavoring to get into Mexico in company with certain italians who were trying to avoid the draft. He was reported at that time as working for the U. S. CO. #61 Post Street, San Francisco.

On July 1st of December 1st, 1917, the information contained in the above was substantially repeated, and adds that the informant, though first believing that the alleged plot was a part of the I. W. W. movement, at Detroit, Michigan, and Chicago, and was then convinced that the plot was a part of the I. W. W. movement. He was then ordered to ascertain the names of the principal informants, and of the agent working for the I. W. W. in the U. S. CO. #61 Post Street, San Francisco, and was not found in the office of the informant.

He then called on the office of the

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

408

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Agent Report] In re: Secret Order of the Guillotine, San Francisco, 1919 July 17 / N.H. Castle [Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Castle summarizes the evidence on the Guillotine Order or the Committee of Five, established to simultaneously assassinate public officials.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related report, see 811222072.

N. H. CASTLE

JULY 16, 1919.

In Re: SECRET ORDER OF THE GUILLOTINE

KERNAGHAN, formerly Secretary of Capt. Van Antwerp, 814 Crocker Building, for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, information as to the name of original informant or investigating agent. MISS KERNAGHAN stated that she had some records belonging to Capt. Van Antwerp that she would examine to this end, and would advise this office if she was able to furnish the information desired. She further stated that Capt. Van Antwerp, who is now in New York, and whose address was #15 Broad Street, was expected to be back in San Francisco in about a week, and might have some independent recollection with relation to the above, and that it would be fruitless to endeavor to reach him in New York for the purpose of obtaining such information as he would unquestionably refer the matter back to her for such data as she might have thereon.

Investigation continued.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

409

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

To Alexander Berkman - 7492

New York N.Y. July 17, 1919. 110 110

Dearest Sasha: - Was indeed glad to have one of your letters again this week. I am terribly anxious about your eyes - you must give them a rest and stop reading for awhile. I know that will be hard. I am writing to the Warden asking him if you would not be allowed to have a bottle of horio acid solution - I am sending you an eye cup and hope that you may be allowed to have it and also the solution for bathing your eyes. This will relieve a great deal. He does not have a phone number at his house - works all day in some hospital - I am writing Stella to give me his address so that I can see him and have him write the prison physician giving you a simple treatment that will be easy to get there. I can see how nervous and on edge you must be to have so many things happen to you in your little cell. Why, you were a regular slim-azol, as the Jews would say. I have sent you the glycerine soap you ask for. I could not get the 4711 that you always like (you see I have a good memory) but am sending a bar of Pears and another grade of glycerine.

Never mind, dear, about the missed letters - nothing can take your thoughts from you and you have so much within yourself to live upon even if you never received a letter. I am sorry, though, when my letters do not reach you as I do not know what I have missed telling you, or rather what I have written that you have missed. I am always anxious to have your little sheet and did feel badly that I had to be deprived of try. I try to write in such a way so that my letters will be allowed in to you - I certainly did not mean to tread on forbidden ground. I want my letters to reach you - not simply to write letters into the air. What Minna means about "not being able to write - or cannot write a good letter" is that one feels so choked - one cannot sit down and speak his heart out. She was here yesterday. I am helping to build up the little paper that Harry K is editing now and she came to help me get some off.

I had it in mind all along that your time was up the 4th of October so it is only one day later than I had counted on. You are quite a pun-maker with your "losing" time and "gaining" time. I sent some letters via the warden that I hope that you will be allowed to see.

I told you how I came to be at L.I. or Long Beach Florence Rauh who has a cottage there at the Beach invited me out over the 4th - I went out on Friday and came back the next Monday morning on the early train. I went to the Nassau Hotel to call on the Cohns and wrote you from their rooms. Didn't I tell you all that. Or did part of that letter go astray? Beck has gone with her baby and Charles to the country - Charles was sick - I wrote you all about it but the letter may not have arrived. Philo also wrote you a long letter but you do not mention it. He always sends his love. He has been suffering from those old severe headaches of late - have not seen him for some time but he wrote me a letter giving me the message of Kal's to me that was in his letter. All is well with him and is now counting the days.

Dear old Sasha - did I bore you with my burst of "optimism and pessimism"? I knew that you didn't mean me, what a foolish boy - I was simply expressing my "inspiration" - was it such a bad one? I was talking in general and really was an expression of a reaction that I had from meeting certain people that day. You had to take the brunt of it. That's all. Forgive me this time for such an outburst. I knew that you were referring to "Old Anty". I had so many things

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

410

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

A. Berkman's page 2.

in my head that I wanted to write about - this in general but so many people have been coming in today and even since I started this letter that now it is quite gone and will have to do it at another time - only matters about labor, Russia, etc. Nothing is so disturbing as to have one's thoughts broken into every fifteen minutes. Cecillia and her Columbo have just left and both send their love to you. She is looking so blooming and fine and is really happy again. She, too, is saving a bottle of wine - more than a bottle - for your home coming celebration. If the gods are good we will all celebrate together - and if they are not good, well, we will celebrate anyway - they can't cheat us no matter what happens. Eh? Yes you have Blanca pigeon-holed correctly in your Memory box. That's the one - she is a very fine girl. She wrote me a lovely letter subscribing to FREEDOM and said that she had written to you - had sent you some reading matter by Sheldon - or something she is interested in just now. Don't suppose you got it, though.

I didn't say anything about Joe - I know your feelings regarding him and what was the use. The Sammy crowd fusses about him about as you do - so he is in disfavor with the regular machine and some of the more rigid radicals. I understand that Fitz wanted him to help him in some work - but I do not know. Quiser that I had already made an appointment to see Maissi and the Krolotkin group to-morrow about the book - their taking it over now that it has been delayed so long and that it is quite possible that it will not be here to see it delivered into the hands of the subscribers that I have been able to secure. I'll write you about results. I will also see Frumkin after I see them. I phone Fr. and have been to see him until my patience is about exhausted - he promises and promises - means alright - but you know that old proverb about hell being paved with good intentions. Well that's Fr. I am going to let him read this part of your letter in reference to what you say about the book. It may spur him up a bit. I made arrangements two months ago for the Fr Ar St press to do the work - took it away from Strathmore - thinking that with the press so near at hand, right in Fr.'s office (he is editor of Stimme now, you know) that he would be able to get the work done.

HW is working hard - you know that there are many cases that no one else will take up and he always comes to the bat in time of need. Then sister has been giving him quite a bit of work lately. Yes I received Sinclair's book - I wrote him that you were not allowed to have it. I told you in one letter that I had received the book. Stella's aunt will start for home about the 27 of Sept. Don't know when she will arrive as she may have to visit relatives en route.

Milton is sick, so he says and is in the hospital. I have sent him stuff, clothes, magazines etc. etc. He may come home on account of sickness - the doctor says it is diabetes and of course only a special diet will help.

Carl writes good letters and always sends his love to you. He, too, has been quite sick on account of the unsanitary condition, lack of good food etc. He has been doing good work. I wrote you about Bessie's illness - nearly died - she is now in the mountains to recuperate. Yan was glad for your message to him and Heller. They read your letter. Yan is not well either - he will take a months vacation in the mountains soon. He looks rather thin and pale.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 17, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald.— 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

page 3

I had a long talk with him yesterday- I never liked him so much before - a really good understanding talk - and he is a wise old owl even if he does lack moral courage at times . He's no fool.

Yes, I am planning to go down to Stella within a week or ten days. We will all be the same kapzonen in the end anyway- and I do need it. My head feels as if I had a band of iron around it- I'm tired and a couple of weeks by the sea will give me new life . I have been working hard and think some results will follow my efforts .

Kal says "I was so happy for the quotes from your Boy" it made me feel so very near him, almost as if he had written me directly. Who says that love does not last forever ? Truth is, mine for him grows stronger and deeper with years. Think of it, 30 years, without priest or judge to chain us, yet where is the power that could tear my love for him out of my heart . What if we are separated by space ? He is more with me now than he was at 26 Gr and I at 36 Gr Street. Dear own great Sash, what a marvelous letter was his that you quoted in yours of June 9th and what a wonderful tribute to me. It is one of the greatest I have received in my life and the most precious of all. I am very very proud, I hope I can always prove all the dear boy thinks and says of me . That alone is worth all the pain and travail of my fifty years . Our boy could always write marvelous letters "

Now I will close for I must go home and rest a bit before going to the reception of Mary Drier - she has just returned from Europe and the farewell party for Margaret Bondfield . My heart's best love to you - try to save your eyes - I'm worried about them. In your letter you spoke of some mail carrying airship must have gone up in smoke - did you read that an airship really did burn and twelve (so the paper stated that I read) human beings with it .

Devotedly and affectionately

Pittie

M.E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

412

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 18, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

A. Berkman #742

New York, N.Y. July 18, 1919.

Dearest Own Boy:-

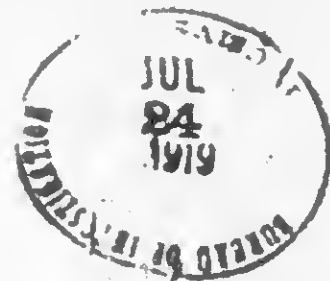
I have not forgotten your 18th - been thinking of you all day even though I have been on the jump all day seeing people and getting out work in the office. It is now 10:30 PM and I am just leaving the office. I had dinner with Margaret Bonifield and had a very good and satisfactory talk together. She will be able to help a lot when she returns to her own country. She is quite a remarkable woman - so broad and splendid - a good head - lots of executive ability - was much impressed. I wish that we had a few such women here in America. She has both courage and idealism and not afraid to express herself. So tolerant of different views - so understanding - I quite fell in love with her. Just a little woman. doesn't weigh more than 120 lbs. but a ton of vitality and energy wrapped up in that little body of hers. She remembers seeing E. in England some years ago. E. also spoke of her and sent her greetings. I felt quite encouraged from our talk together - am to see her again tomorrow and take her some material that she can make good use of on her return. She has it all in her head anyway as I told her every thing. She will keep in touch with me on her return home. She knows dear old Tom Mann well. All the intellectuals and more progressive radicals are in the labor movement of England and that gives a different coloring than the one we had recently by the seashore.

I have really done a lot of work this week of value and feel quite encouraged with the hope of good results. Mary Jo's Mary sends her love and greetings and wants you to know that she thinks of you of ten ever when on the other side. One day Merryweather was sitting talking with her. He stopped and was silent, thinking deeply - and said: "the one person that I must see and talk to is Tolst. - I need his advice - must have it - he is the only man who can help me to go on further in my thinking and reasoning and work." Old Tolst should feel quite pleased with his son, don't you think. Wonderful beautiful boy, is Merryweather - you remember him well, I know. His parents have reason to be very very proud of him for his wonderful courage and daring. He has proven himself worthy of his teaching.

E. is already worrying about your clothes and undergarments - if they will be ready for you. Ever the mother and nurse. As if I too, had not already planned for that. Bless her.

My love always. Fitzio.

M.E. Fitzgerald.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

413

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 July 21 [New York to Archibald E.] Stevenson [Chief Counsel, New York State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities, Albany? N.Y.] / R[ayme] W. Finch [Chief Investig., N.Y. State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities].— 3 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the New York State Archives.

Summary: Finch quotes excerpts from Goldman's pamphlet, *Syndicalism, the Modern Menace to Capitalism*, which demonstrate her support of illegal strikes and sabotage.

July 21st, 1919

Memorandum to Mr. Stevenson

Our confidential operative #22 purchased on July 15, 1919 a booklet entitled, "Syndicalism, The Modern Menace to Capitalism" by Emma Goldman. It was published in 1913 by the Mother Earth Publishing Association and sells for five cents.

A hurried digest of the book shows the following:

"The revolutionary philosophy of labor, that is the true and vital meaning of Syndicalism."

Goldman then states that she went to the Anarchists Congress in Paris in 1900 and says:

"On my return to America I immediately began to propagate Syndicalist ideas, especially Direct Action and the General Strike."

Goldman says in another place:

"The fundamental difference between Syndicalism and the old trade union methods is this: While the old trade unions, without exception, move within the wage system and capitalism, recognizing the latter as inevitable, Syndicalism repudiates and condemns present industrial arrangements as unjust and criminal, and holds out no hope to the worker for lasting results from this system."

In another part Goldman states:

"With this object in view, Syndicalism works in two directions: first, by undermining the existing institutions; secondly, by developing and educating the workers and cultivating their spirit of solidarity, to prepare them for a full, free life, when capitalism shall have been abolished."

Again Goldman states:

"Syndicalism is, in essence, the economic expression of Anarchism. That circumstance accounts for the presence of so many Anarchists in the Syndicalist movement."

Goldman probably explains the preamble of the I.W.W. in the following statement:

"Realizing that the diametrically opposed interests of capital and labor can never be reconciled, Syndicalism must needs repudiate the old rusticated, worn-out methods of trade unionism, and declare for an open war against the capitalist regime, as well as against every institution which today supports and protects capitalism".

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 July 21 [New York to Archibald E.] Stevenson [Chief Counsel, New York State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities, Albany? N.Y.] / R[ayme] W. Finch [Chief Investig., N.Y. State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities].— 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the New York State Archives.

Summary: Finch quotes excerpts from Goldman's pamphlet, *Syndicalism, the Modern Menace to Capitalism*, which demonstrate her support of illegal strikes and sabotage.

-2-

Goldman also distinctly states that Syndicalism, the I.W.W., etc. do not believe in making contracts with employers which, of course, is consistent with their views that there can be nothing in common between the employer and the employed, but Goldman states it in the following language:

"As a logical sequence Syndicalism, in its daily warfare against capitalism, rejects the contract system because it does not consider labor and capital equals, hence cannot consent to an agreement which the one has the power to break, while the other must submit to without redress."

Goldman states that the Syndicalists are opposed to negotiations and labor disputes and states:

"Also Syndicalism stands for spontaneity, both as a preserver of the fighting strength of labor and also because it takes the enemy unawares, hence compels him to a speedy settlement or causes him great loss."

Goldman admits human nature will enter when she states:

"Syndicalism objects to a large union treasury, because money is as corrupting an element in the ranks of labor as it is in those of capitalism."

Goldman also confesses that Syndicalism teaches anti-patriotism when she states:

"Equally so has experience determined their anti-military attitude. Time and again has the army been used to shoot down strikers and to inculcate the sickening idea of patriotism, for the purpose of dividing the workers against themselves and helping the masters to the spoils. The inroads that Syndicalist agitation has made into the superstition of patriotism are evident from the dread of the ruling class for the loyalty of the army, and the rigid persecution of the anti-militarists."

Goldman puts her cards down on the table with regard to the Syndicalists opposed to military and militarism when she states:

"Therefore Syndicalism is not merely logical in its anti-military agitation; it is most practical and far reaching inasmuch as it robs the enemy of his strongest weapon against labor."

Under the large typed caption "DIRECT ACTION" which Goldman diagnoses as "Conscious individual or collective effort to protest against, or remedy, social conditions through the systematic assertion of the economic power of the workers," she becomes very frank when she states:

"Of course, if you believe that property, which excludes the producer from its use, is justifiable, then sabotage is indeed a crime..... Sabotage undermines this form of private possession. Can it therefore be considered criminal? On the contrary, it is ethical in the best sense, since it helps society to get rid of its worst foe, the most detrimental factor of social life."

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum] 1919 July 21 [New York to Archibald E.] Stevenson [Chief Counsel, New York State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities, Albany? N.Y.] / R[ayme] W. Finch [Chief Investig., N.Y. State Joint Committee to Investigate Seditious Activities].— 3 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Obtained from the New York State Archives.

Summary: Finch quotes excerpts from Goldman's pamphlet, *Syndicalism, the Modern Menace to Capitalism*, which demonstrate her support of illegal strikes and sabotage.

-3-

"Sabotage is mainly concerned with obstructing, by every possible method, the regular process of production, thereby demonstrating the determination of the workers to give according to what they receive, and no more. For instance, at the time of the French railroad strike in 1910, perishable goods were sent in slow trains, or in an opposite direction from the one intended. Who but the most ordinary Philistine will call that a crime? If the railway men themselves go hungry, and the 'innocent' public has not enough feeling of solidarity to insist that these men should get enough to live on, the public has forfeited the sympathy of the strikers and must take the consequences."

"Another form of sabotage consisted, during this strike, in placing heavy boxes on goods marked 'Handle with care', cut glass and china and precious wines. From the standpoint of the law this may have been a crime, but from the standpoint of common humanity it was a very sensible thing. The same is true of disarranging a loom in a weaving mill, or living up to the letter of the law with all its red tape, as the Italian railway men did, thereby causing confusion in the railway service."

With regard to General Strikes, Goldman says the following:

"By the General Strike, Syndicalism means a stoppage of work, the cessation of labor.....One of the objections of politicians to the General Strike is that the workers also would suffer for the necessities of life.....Besides, Syndicalism recognizes the right of the producers to the things which they have created; namely, the right of the workers to help themselves if the strike does not meet with speedy settlement."

Goldman gives her personal views as follows:

"I think that the General Strike will become a fact the moment labor understands its full value - its destructive as well as constructive value, as indeed many workers all over the world are beginning to realize."

Goldman kind of breaks down and she confesses that Syndicalism is somewhat Anarchistic and certainly preparatory to Anarchism, when she states:

"One of the most vital efforts of Syndicalism is to prepare the workers, now, for their role in a free society."

I bring the above to your attention feeling that it is in line with what you will require from time to time and to particularly bring to your attention that this book was purchased in the Rand School within the last week. Do you want more of them purchased by some one who can testify?

R.W.Finch

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Naturalization Petition, 1884 Oct. 18, copy certified on July 21, 1919] / Jacob A. Kersner. — 4 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers. Department of Manuscripts and Archives.
 Summary: The Monroe County clerk certifies that the transcript copy of Jacob Kersner's naturalization petition is correct. The copy is made in preparation for Goldman's deportation.
 Notes: Four shots of three pages. For another transcript of same petition, made on January 14, 1909, see 850806167.

[Jul. 21, 1919]

County Court, County of Monroe.

In the Matter of the Application

-Of-

Jacob A. Kersner, To become a Citizen of the United States.

State of New York,)
 Monroe County,) ss.

I, Jacob A. Kersner, an alien, being duly sworn depose and say that I was born in Belgrad, Servia, as I am informed and believe, on the 1st day of April, 1863 that I emigrated therefrom and arrived in the United States on or about the 18th day of June, 1879, that I resided in the United States three years preceding the time when I became twenty-one years of age, and have continued to reside therein to the present time; that, including the three years of my minority, I have so resided in the United States for five years or more last past and not elsewhere, and that it is bona fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Emperor of Germany and that for two years last past it has been bona fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to in open Court, this 18th day of Oct., 1884, before me) J. A. Kersner.

J. A. Kiven, Spl. Dep. Clerk.

State of New York,)
 Monroe County,) ss.

Simon Goldstein of Rochester and Samuel Cohen of Rochester in the County of Monroe, in the State aforesaid, being severally sworn, each for himself deposes and says, that he is a citizen of the United States; that he is well acquainted with the above-named applicant; that said applicant has resided in the United States, for five years last past, and not elsewhere, and for the last year in the State of New York, wherein he now resides; and during all

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Naturalization Petition, 1884 Oct. 18, copy certified on July 21, 1919] / Jacob A. Kersner. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The Monroe County clerk certifies that the transcript copy of Jacob Kersner's naturalization petition is correct. The copy is made in preparation for Goldman's deportation.

Notes: Four shots of three pages. For another transcript of same petition, made on January 14, 1909, see 850806167.

that time has behaved as a man of a good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

Subscribed and sworn to in open Court this 18th.)
day of Oct., 1884, before me.) Semin Goldstin,
J.A. Niven, Spl. Dep. Clerk. *Sam'l Kang*

State of New York,)
Monroe County.) ss.

I, Jacob A. Kersner do solemnly swear, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and that I hereby absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty and particularly to the Emperor of Germany of whom I am a subject. So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to in open Court,)
this 18th. day of Oct., 1884, before me.) J.A. Kersner.

J.A. Niven, Spl. Dep. Clerk.

State of New York,
Monroe County Court.

At a term of the County Court, held at the Court House, in Rochester, in and for the County of _____ on the 18th. day of Oct., 1884.

Present, Hon.

Jno. S. Morgan,

County Judge.

In the Matter of the Application)

-Of-)

JACOB A. KERSNER, To become a Citizen)
of the United States.)

The said applicant having made application to this Court to become a Citizen of the United States, and it appearing to the full satisfaction of this Court that the said applicant has resided in the United States for the continued term of five years next preceding this application, and for the last year in the State of New York, and that he has in all respects complied with the Laws of the United States in relation to naturalization; and the

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Naturalization Petition, 1884 Oct. 18, copy certified on July 21, 1919] / Jacob A. Kersner. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The Monroe County clerk certifies that the transcript copy of Jacob Kersner's naturalization petition is correct. The copy is made in preparation for Goldman's deportation.

Notes: Four shots of three pages. For another transcript of same petition, made on January 14, 1909, see 850806167.

said Court being satisfied that during all that time he has behaved as a man of a good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same; and the said applicant having appeared in open Court, and taken and subscribed the oath that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and of abjuration required by law: ORDERED, that the said Jacob A. Kersner be and he hereby is admitted a citizen of the United States and each and any of them.

H.D. McNaughton, Clerk.

J.S.M.,
Co.J.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Naturalization Petition, 1884 Oct. 18, copy certified on July 21, 1919] / Jacob A. Kersner. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Summary: The Monroe County clerk certifies that the transcript copy of Jacob Kersner's naturalization petition is correct. The copy is made in preparation for Goldman's deportation.

Notes: Four shots of three pages. For another transcript of same petition, made on January 14, 1909, see 850806167.

said Court being satisfied that during all that time he has behaved as a man of a good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same; and the said applicant having appeared in open Court, and taken and subscribed the oath that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and of abjuration required by law: ORDERED, that the said Jacob A. Kersner be and he hereby is ad-

STATE OF NEW YORK
MONROE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE }
ROCHESTER, N. Y. } SS.

I, JAMES L. HOTCHKISS, Clerk of the County of Monroe, of the County Court of said County, and of the Supreme Court, both being Courts of Record, having a common seal, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that I have compared a copy of a

Ch. Order

hereunto annexed, with the original now *in* this office, and that the same is a correct transcript thereof and of the whole of said original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said County and Courts, this *21st* day of *July*, A. D., 191*9*.

James L. Hotchkiss Clerk.

Certified Copy

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 22, Ann Arbor, Mich. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Arthur Witting. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex B erkman No. 7422

1333 Volland . Ann Arbor, Mich.

July 22nd 1919

My dear Mr. Berkman .

Two weeks ago Sunday a number of people, interested and actively engaged in the radical movement, held a picnic here in Ann Arbor . There were quite a few present from Detroit and also some from Toledo. Much enthusiasm was in evidence - over the outlook. You and the many others who are in jail for the cause were mentioned more than once. There can be no thought of losing hope while there are so many men and women willing to make the supreme sacrifice for the welfare of those who toil.

There really has been talk in the newspapers about raising the Blockade against the Bolsheviks . American representatives at the Peace conference, as I understand it, have taken the position that the blockade must be raised and the Allied troops recalled or war must be declared against Russia . France and England have not as yet agreed to this, but their statesmen seem to be mighty uncomfortable in the hole of their own digging. A vein of humor is injected into the situation when they themselves say - "we really have no LEGAL right to stay in Russia, now that Germany's blockade has been raised, unless we declare war" . "Law and order" has ever been their plea with which to cover their universal piracy and violation of every human law and instinct and so the spectacle of their own "law" interfering with their own "order" is rather humorous.

And this war-declaring business - when it comes to Russia - is not so easy as it looks on the surface of things. They have said so much about the "Kaiser Wilhelm" autocracy - and which they are now bound to say, has been overthrown - that it is extremely difficult to get the people to see just why it is necessary to fight the Russians, who, as the world INSISTS, are at least TRYING to work out a democratic scheme of government . It is truly a trying fix into which they have gotten themselves .

And to make matters worse this "world insistence" is largely due to their own enthusiasm over the "new Russian Democracy" as they expressed it at the time the revolution broke there not more than two years ago. They did not foresee the dangerous turn things were going to take . And now it is no easy matter to make the common folk see the fine distinctions in the case, especially when the world is sick and tired of fighting - even for "democracy" .

Do you ever hear from Miss Goldman ? Perhaps you know that she now has the companionship of Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare - that is as far as such companionship is possible within prison walls . For this we are, of course, glad, since the powers that be so willed that Mrs. O'Hare was to go to jail anyhow. And now that Debs has been taken to Atlanta we have hoped that you and he might be permitted to enjoy a like mutual comradeship. Eugene Debs surely has aroused the deepest admiration of his many followers for the courageous stand he took and is taking in behalf of their own and humanity's cause .

If we but had more like a Berkman and like a Debs and like a Miss Goldman and like a Haywood, we would have less of those who either wilfully betray the workers or who blindly lead the blind into the pit .

I wish you all renewed hope and inspiration not only to lighten the horrible monotony of the black prison walls but also that you may return to the work with your fine idealism unimpaired and with the old fire burning unquenchably in your hearts.

Very sincerely yours

Arthur Witting

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 24, Los Angeles [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / R. B. Garcia. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman
No. 7428
JUL 24 1919

Los Angeles, California, July
24th 1919

Dear Comrade Berkman, Greetings,

I have been thinking of writing you for a long time, but I neglected to do it for so long that I was ashamed to write you. The fact is that I always had the feeling that my letters would not reach you, and this had a good deal to do with my negligence; but, leaving all aside, it was plain laziness, for I could have at least tried it occasionally. However I could no longer bear my delinquency, and when I heard from you thru "Freedom" (New York) for June, in which appears your letter to Comrade Fitzgerald and the account of her visit to you, I felt a sort of "Renaissance" and assurance that you could hear from the outside world, and could no longer keep aloof from you; so I trust that the present will reach you, altho I know well that it is impossible to expect an answer from you.

Remember, dear Comrade, that because I have neglected to write you it does not mean that I, or we have forgotten you; no, never, you happen to be one of those few whom we can never forget, for you are ever with us in that. And when we think of you, Emma is also ever present, and that little circle of stalwarts with whom we always commune (mentally) in unison. The only letter I have written you (I am ashamed to say it) since you are in prison, was precisely a year ago this month and I doubt very much if you ever got it.

It sure was a treat to hear from you thru Comrade Fitzgerald, and one rejoices at thinking of how great your pleasure must have been, after so much solitude, at seeing her there; and what gives us the greatest pleasure, is to see that the end of your term is drawing near and you will soon be out. May you fare better then than on the inside. Who can tell? Well, it is refreshing to know that you live from the stomach up and that you can fare well anywhere. Something very few can claim. I can well realize that humans of that size are happy anywhere, and that prison walls and barred doors are no confinement to them at all; I also keep in mind the immutable edict of History: that those who are behind prison bars today will be the teachers and guides of mankind tomorrow.

I was very glad to receive a letter from Comrade Newlander about a month ago, from Stockholm, where he landed after receiving a free passage to that land for his queer antics here, where he should know better. He gives me a good and encouraging account of things there, altho it is not all beer and skittles, by any means. And guess who blew in here the other day? Well it was none the less than the inveterate loafer, Blair. You know him well, of course. The scamp is the same old rambler, always on the wing. Enrique writes us every week, and he has done very well there. He had a class of over a hundred pupils in the Spanish class of the prison night school. I am still with his family and expect to be until he comes back. From Ricardo we hear little, since we are personally estranged from him forever, but we are told that he is better.

I make this short, as I doubt that it may reach you, so I close with our undying affection for you. Yours in the Cause
R. B. Garcia

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July [25?] New York [to Frank Burke] Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / W[illia]m M. Offley, Division Superintendent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Offley summarizes the status of Goldman, Berkman, Carl Newlander, and M.E. Fitzgerald.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible.

United States Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation

RECEIVED
JUL 25 1919
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

TO THE CHIEF, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FROM THE DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT
JUL 25 1919

SIR:

In reply to your letter of July 18, 1919, regarding the status of Carl W. Newlander, I am advised that some time ago Newlander was employed by the Bureau of Investigation as a stenographer. He was discharged from the service on July 1, 1919, on account of inefficiency. He was then employed by the Bureau of Investigation as a stenographer. He was discharged from the service on July 1, 1919, on account of inefficiency. He was then employed by the Bureau of Investigation as a stenographer. He was discharged from the service on July 1, 1919, on account of inefficiency.

The following is a list of the persons who have been employed by the Bureau of Investigation as stenographers since July 1, 1919, on account of inefficiency: Carl W. Newlander, M.E. Fitzgerald, and others. The Bureau of Investigation is currently investigating the status of these persons.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 26, Westfield, N.J. [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Leonard D. Abbott. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

PO Box 351
Westfield
New Jersey
July 26th 1919

Dear Berkman .

I am not sure that you have seen the enclosed poem in the current issue of the "Modern School" and am hastening to send it to you . It is very fine . In fact the whole issue of the "Modern School" and every issue are very much worth while under Carl Zigrasser's editorship.

I think of you often and rejoice that you are soon to get your release -- or at least, your friends hope that it will be a real release and perhaps a trip to Russia .

I keep in touch with Fittie and also with EG. Once in a while I see Booker and I get indirect news from Kramer from his new prison this morning .

With much love, I am,

Sincerely yours

Leonard D. Abbott

I saw Mrs. Kotich at Belmar yesterday. She sends you her love .

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 27, Los Angeles [to] A[lexander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Drusie E. Steele. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

To A. Berkman, # 7422

1124 Hyperion Ave.,
Los Angeles, July 27, 1919

My dear Mr. Berkman:

You deserve to know that Thom. Mooney stands in some hope of freedom for your little brave sheet the Blast did more to free him than all else, its courage shines thru all the darkness & its light is penetrating the conspiracies of capital & officialdom. It is to be hoped that Fickert may be reported with the "dangerous anarchists" that the capitalist press love to prate about to hide its own lawlessness. Then if the legislators & senators could & most of the officialholders could be put on an island we might have a chance to live. Will the war quit for awhile, the only gainer in the whole big massacre is the British Empire & I hope she will go to pieces. The soldiers got their eyes open -- all that I know of -- but the war debt & war bonds is now the only consideration & so we are trying to send troops to Russia. Japan gets all that England promised her & the men & women who saw all this beforehand are in jail. I myself believe the world would have been in better shape had Germany got to England & got the Berlin to Bagdad route. It would have lifted India out of the darkness & steadied the world for a long time. But maybe I am not a prophet. It is time Miss Goldman was out but I have not heard of it. I wish that you all ~~may~~ soon be free--free? to jostle with the high cost of living. I dare say you would jostle it not a little too. Senators! senators! what a useless set of undeveloped monkeys. I guess because Rome had some senators that sold her out we thought we ought to fling that word about to fool the people with. Crexy Wilson even says in "The New Freedom" "It is intolerable that the gov't should have so passed out of the hands of the people" and a few allied corporations control the government." I often think of you how hard for a full blooded man to be shut away from the world to live an abnormal life. Buddhas was at least self chosen & in the free forest & yet his struggles & temptations were legion.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Drusie E. Steele.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alex Berkman No 7422

23 507 3 301 New York City
July 29th 1919

Dearest Sasha . It was good to have your "special" letter of July 21st telling me "not to worry about your eyes—it's nothing serious anyhow". I think you wrote in that way just to get my mind off of it but your good cheery letter made me feel better at any rate. I am not thin. That I was so "naive" to try to get some good eye wash in to you that would relieve the strain and blood-shot condition of your eyes . I have the feeling inside of me that Mr. Zerbst is going to allow the package that was so well put up and sealed with directions for use to be given to you . I'll wait and see if my "hu nohe" isn't correct . I surely appreciate his kindness more than I was able to tell him in a little note for allowing you to see those copies of letters which I knew would do your heart good and also to get a direct contact with your old friend of long standing . I believe very much in the human streak in all mankind (womenkind is included, too, of course .). That act was very decent and kind .

I was not able to get hold of Mo. anyway, as he works from 9 to 4 in the Bellevue Hospital doing special X-ray work and is really becoming an expert . I haven't seen him all summer — so he is quite a stranger . He no longer has a phone at his living place. I sent him a note but got no reply — you know what a careless fellow he is about answering letters — though good as gold if you can once get at him .

Will send you the complete copy of the deportation act, or whatever it is called — am sending for it . But our attorney says that the new act is worded in such a way that it can be made to cover any sort of a case that is thought best to be rid of no matter the number of years in this country . I do not think there is much hope from that source . I'll get the complete text of it, though, so you can figure it out for yourself .

I wrote a four page letter at twelve o'clock last night — many of my omissions and past sins should be forgiven for such an effort after the sweltering day of yesterday . It was awful . I sat in a river that I was making myself while writing but I was determined to get it off or bust — I did . Yes, I am working with the hope that I get away to Stelle's place by the sea for a week at least . I have some good work under way which means close application to carry it through . I went before the CPU Friday night and got through a very good resolution for our friend APP a committee of five delegates to work with me — and a letter to all affiliated bodies telling of their stand and to co-operate with me . I think that is something to feel a little bit good about . Now I'm going to get the Brooklyn CLU and the HT and the WTL getting five from each and then will have a splendid labor committee for a background from which to work . I am going to do it and it is very much worth while if nothing more than the educational part of it that can be accomplished. But it means hard work and working like a horse . That means that I must be on the job . but I am going to get a week at least of complete change and just swim and lie around and sleep all I want to for once . I don't want to fatten up as you say, I am fat enough . I rather look thoughtful and lean like Cassius than like one of those fat sausage headed compact majority . Then you just behave yourself . — I do write "decent letters — what a mean pig you are to insinuate that I do not-

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

only occasionally . If I wrote all the letters that I have in my head and heart your eyes would be in worse condition than they are from so much reading . No, it is better to keep you anxious to get them and read them rather than to surfeit you with too many . Sit me ? I know how to deal with these vain males . Now will you be good and stay in your proper place ?

I sent copies of your letter to Stella and to E and to Dr. Cohn . He has written you a wonderful letter that I hope you will receive all right . He also wrote to E but said when "he started to write to Sasha, I could not stop" . I know that Anna will be very happy to get the word you sent her . She certainly has some one's wonderful spirit - to bear all this pain and suffering . Her mind is so bright and alert and she is full of the desire to live and still realizes that the sword of Damocles hangs always over her .

Just came back from a reception held at Mrs. Henry Villard's , Dobbs Ferry, in honor of Margaret Bondfield . Dr. Goldwater was also there . He enquired after you . It was a very enjoyable and profitable occasion . I think I will get the women of this group to take up the work for APP. Margaret Bondfield is a splendid woman - and if you could have heard her to explain the real meaning of Anarchism and what the Anarchists stand for you would have felt that you had suddenly been transported to another world where people really tried to find out the true meaning of a philosophy and were not afraid of words . You would think that you were in a world where the people were determined to keep its language pure and not to be hoodwinked and bulldozed by corrupting lying newspapers . I don't care if people do not agree with me - but it is a great consolation to find them honest and sincere and intelligent and that they have chewed their own mental food and did not permit someone else to do it for them .

There is a red cross such as you mention already in existence - doing just the work that you suggest could be done for Carols . Money is sent every month to many who would otherwise be forgotten by God and Man . It has another name - that does not matter - a rose by any other name would smell as sweet - so long as the work is done . It is our own little group and I had a hand in getting it started and helped to collect funds for them . If I do not tell you "all about myself" well, it is like reporting to the Luck Committee and being a reticent modest creature I refrain from making mention of my activities . I'm alright, though, I'm not feasting on goldfish or anything like that . I made a spring campaign for subscribers for the Players and got in about \$ 1200 for them for their next season's work but there is not much to do now except to get notices in the papers about their next year's work and to get out cards announcing their opening date etc. etc. I take care of whatever mail comes in - stop on the way to my own office in the morning - This work helped considerably with my regular expenses of caring for rent, lodg., food etc. . Then some of my good friends send a check to me with the statement "for yourself and not for any cause - buy yourself a hat- or buy yourself a dress" and so "the ravens take care of me" as they did some old prophet of Bible times . Life is pretty good even if the world is all to shabby - I can imagine what it could and would be if the

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 29, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / M. E[leanor] Fitzgerald. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

II - July 29th 1919

so no sense of the people were really once awakened. Anyway I am glad that I had a chance at it and would not have missed living for anything in the world. I do get tired and in the dumps but then I always manage to crawl out on top - and so it goes.

Dear, you did not understand what I meant by Jo's Mary - I did not mean the Joe that you seem to think I did. You remember our New York Jo who died of cancer of the stomach - his Mary a writer - so your remark about "how about what she writes to of her about Tolst" is away off. You were thinking of Margaret of Calif.

I'll see that your clothes get to you in good time in a suit case. Polya leaves Wednesday for Provincetown for the rest of the summer - she is a lucky kid to have congenial work in such a cool spot. She is doing good and important work with Mary.

Lucy and Bobbie are now in Chicago disposing of their car or trying to and then her plans were to return here. She will probably connect with the Forward in the advertising department and then have some time free to do other things that you want to do. She has faith where I have none - but that is her own business - she is a good little kid and will have to work out things for herself. I, too, hope that the fiasco will not be repeated in September but I do not know. Don't know definitely ~~xxx~~ their plans. Ed had made a very splendid reply to some of the attacks by the men of Atlantic City - it is Ed at his best - up on high ground. It is very good indeed.

I'm not so sure that the "mountain" that you refer to has such rare and inspiring air as you seem to think - and even in that mountain place you will also find the swamp and the valleys. The climbing will be rough - but then since we are not afraid of hard climbing, there will be no terrors that will down us. I want to get this off on the 11 o'clock collection so must stop. My love to you and much cheer I send in to your prison home. The days are growing shorter and soon we will see you again - what a happy meeting it will be -

Devotedly
Pittie

M.E. Fitzgerald

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

428

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 30, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Max Baginski. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Al ex Berkman No 7422

New York, July 30th 1919

My dear A lex .

The night is not yet over but an early birdie is singing. Daybreak is near. The horizon begins to show a light golden colour. The sweet sound reaches your ear and vistas of dewy lands open before your eyes. Life and liberty once more beckon to their truest son. Sometimes I thought I would not be able to welcome you on your second advent. I longed to cross the ocean, but, so far, there has been no possibility. When I read that my friend Landauer had been murdered in Munich— I suppose you read it too— I felt so wretched that the iron belt was drawn so tight around the countries. How he lost his life seems not to be known exactly. A Munich newspaper recently demanded an investigation about Landauer's death referring to strong rumours that he was slaughtered deliberately and not killed by a mob. The Gallifets of "New" Germany—although not of noble birth—seem to be specialists in such methods. Fine adepts of Kaiserism—I suppose Landauer was plain in the same manner as Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. By the way the latter was born in Poland, at a little place near Warsaw. I hear that your eyes have given you trouble lately. If it comes from overstraining them, I would suggest to try a compress, if possible a hot and quite heavy one. A towel is good for the purpose. Renew several times in succession, lying on the back meanwhile. Use it quite wet, not too dry. Cold water will also do, but the best way is to apply first hot water and then end up with a cold compress. A barber once told me about this simple thing and I really have often found immediate relief after application. The sailor's birthday must have been a grand affair. Presents, especially flowers, from many people. I acknowledged a few to the senders, writing in this regard also to friend Maimed and Rhoda Smithie, telling them about you, your health when your term is over. Maimed wants to be remembered to you and sends his regards. Smithie describes Cleveland's bone-dry situation. In the way of strong drinks, only nearbeer and gasoline are at once disposal but highballs of this mixture are not to be recommended. She has written to you. Several times, she says, and does not know whether you received the letters. Here in New York saloons are still open but the beer you get there reminds one of the poet Heine's remark about sausage that it was good food for Gods because they know what it is made of. We have digged a little garden at the Ossining place. There are quite a lot of flowers. With vegetables however, we had bad luck and the blame rests with the legendary, invincible woodchuck. He is equally fond of young peas and cucumbers. Of the latter, when the plants are still young, he leaves not even the stems standing. A very determined radical fellow in his way. The little house becomes more and more leaky. It is a fair weather house alright. When it rains, it gets disagreeable. We go out now and then to keep things in order and trying to make it look nice. So we can choose the dry sunny days I am tempted to communicate to you my opinion about different events in different countries but I think it is not opportune at the time. Much is going on at the stage of the world but the same causes bring still the same effects to the light and the question is whether the causes can sufficiently be

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 30, New York [to] Alex[ander] Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Max Baginski. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

alt ered in order to give better results . I hope we will be able
to answer yes in not too far a future . Millie and Peepie send
thei r love and I wish these lines may find you in good health
an d good humour .

Max Baginski

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

430

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Harry Weinberger. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

to Alexander Berkman No. 7422

261, Broadway
New York

July 31st 1919

My dear Mr Berkman .

Writing to you seems almost like talking to the echo, because it seems no answer can come back, because you can only write one letter a week . I suppose that is why it is always hard for people on the outside to write to those on the inside . There seems a chasm between that cannot be bridged, like the case of the rich man who really wants to understand the trouble of the poor , but seems unable to understand their psychology . Of course, in the case of our western friend, I get a letter a week, and she can write a book . Today I got a four page single spaced typewritten letter, extra long paper at that .

However I am writing you this in reference to your legal question as to the deportation law, and the freedom of those here fourteen years . The law of Oct. 18th 1913 which is the new law , after naming anarchists and other classes, has this particular clause: The provisions of this section shall be applicable to the classes of aliens mentioned in this act irrespective of the time of their entry into the United States . Of course, the Supreme Court might hold that this new law is only to apply to aliens in the future who come here, and that those who are here three years or more, or 14 as you mention, have established a status and therefore cannot be deported . I have no faith however that any such decision would be made, because the Court has held that the Government has the right to deport any alien it desires, if congress so decided .

We have the matter of our Grandmother pretty well finished, and that will soon leave us all free to decide and look after all the steps that will be necessary to do for you .

I am booked for a speech at Stelton Sunday at the laying of the corner stone . The school still keeps going .

I am glad that you got your five days back .

I have a seven passenger Paige car that I bought cheap from one of my clients , and it goes fine and looks beautiful, and can go forty to fifty miles an hour, and when we get you back to New York we can all have good rides, and with queens and princesses and lords and dukes we will go gallivanting over the scenery and forget now and then that the world needs setting right and that we are apparently born to set it right, or we feel we are .

Sincerely yours

Harry Weinberger -

Copy of Copy included in above :

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer

US Attorney General

Department of Justice

Washington DC

July 31st 1919

Dear Sir .

I send you herewith clipping in reference to the case of Mrs. Moore, whose discharge, of course, was based on a technicality of the law, but I call your attention to the expression of the Court's

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

431

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, New York [to] Alexander Berkman, [Atlanta, Ga. (government transcript)] / Harry Weinberger. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

opinion .

In the case of Alexander Berkman, now serving a two year's sentence and 10,000 dollars fine at Atlanta, and Emma Goldman, serving the same with a 10,000 \$ fine at Jefferson City Prison, Missouri. May I ask whether it is the Government's intention to insist upon the serving of the thirty days for the non-payment of this fine, in view of the fact that neither of them is in a position to pay any such fine.

I am writing this so that I can make my personal arrangements according to the time when their term of imprisonment expires.

Thanking you for an early reply, I am

Respectfully yours

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

432

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, New York [to] A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Weinberger asks if the Department of Justice is going to insist that Goldman serve extra time in prison for non-payment of her fine.

Notes: For enclosure, see 870622001. For reply, see 850712180. For related document, see 900125000.

COPY
 from
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
 Record Group No. 60

Records of the Department of Justice
 Central File Number 186233-13 (Section 2)

HARRY WEINBERGER
 COUNSELOR AT LAW
 261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION

July 31st, 1919

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer,
 U. S. Attorney General,
 Department of Justice,
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I send you herewith clipping in reference to the case of Mrs. Moore, whose discharge, of course, was based on a technicality of the law, but I call your attention to the expression of the Court's opinion.

In the case of Alexander Berkman, now serving a two years sentence and \$10,000 fine at Atlanta, and Emma Goldman, serving the same with a \$10,000 fine at Jefferson City Prison, Missouri. May I ask whether it is the Government's intention to insist upon the serving of the thirty days for the non-payment of this fine, in view of the fact that neither of them is in a position to pay any such fine.

I am writing this so that I can make my personal arrangements according to the time when their term of imprisonment expires.

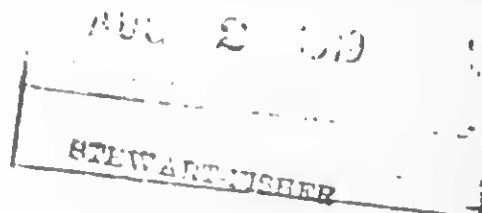
Thanking you for an early reply, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Harry Weinberger

186233-13-189

Enc.



433

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Memorandum, 1919 July? 31? Washington, D.C. to Clifford H.] McGlasson [Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.] / H.A.F. [Department of Justice]. — 1 p. ; 13 × 8 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 60.

Summary: Someone in the Justice Department asks McGlasson if he should reply to Harry Weinberger's request for information on Goldman.

Notes: For enclosures, see 810113140 and 870622001.

Mr. McGlasson!

Is this a matter
for reply by your
office?

H.A.F.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, Detroit, Mich. [to] Frank Burke, Chief, Bureau of Investigation [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Arthur L. Barkey, Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Barkey sends Burke a detailed report on Sophia and Spasoj Markovich, associates of Goldman.
Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222106 and 811222108.

Department of Justice

Frank Burke, Esq.,
Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Dept.,
Washington, D.C.

Re: Sophia Markovich & Spasoj (Steve) Markovich
Bolsheviki Activities.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter (JEH) of the 18th instant, requesting me to forward a detailed report of the activities of the above mentioned parties, I am to advise as follows:

Sophia Markovich is about 29 years of age and was born in Niche, Servia. She came to the United States with her husband, Spasoj Markovich, from Vienna, Austria in 1911 on the SS. "Carmania" or "Carpatia", landing at New York City during February or March of that year. She and her husband lived for a time in Chicago and came to Detroit during October 1916. Since coming to this city she has been very active agitating, as will be evident by an examination of the files mentioned below.

On September 6th, 1917 her residence was raided in the general I.W.O. raid conducted under the instructions of the Chicago office, and a large amount of pamphlets, papers, correspondence and anti-draft handbills, printed in English, Servian and Russian, were confiscated and under instructions forwarded to the Chicago office. We have written the Chicago office requesting that they furnish us with their file relative to her and her husband, and we are in receipt of a letter from that office stating that the files relating thereto are a part of their file, and that they are under instructions to keep them intact.

In a letter written by her and addressed to a party in Duluth, Minn., she advocates revolution, resistance to draft, and killing of government traitors. I am attaching hereto a copy of this letter, and also refer you to Special Employee Rodan's report of July 1917 under the heading of Re: Sophia Markovich.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, Detroit, Mich. [to] Frank Burke, Chief, Bureau of Investigation [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Arthur L. Barkey, Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Barkey sends Burke a detailed report on Sophia and Spasoj Markovich, associates of Goldman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222106 and 811222108.

She was touring the State of Minnesota on an I.W.W. mission during the Spring of 1917, in company with John Panoner, and she was arrested with Panoner in a room in the St. James Hotel, Virginia, Minn. and received a sixty day sentence. It will be noted that Panoner was one of the Defendants convicted with William D. Haywood and sentenced to ten years imprisonment at Leavenworth. At the present time he is out on bond awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals. See copy of letter from former Agent in Charge Charles Fray, dated June 18, 1917, written to the stationer of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, attached hereto.

On June 2nd, 1917 she was in charge of an anti-conscription mass meeting held at 1158 Russell Street, Detroit. See Special Employee Rodan's report for June 2nd, 1917 under heading Re: Mass Meeting at 1158 Russell.

On September 8th, 1917, in the presence of Special Employee Rodan and Deputy United States Marshal Walters, when her husband admitted that he had spoken against conscription, she remarked, "We have to do such things if the Government demands it."

On September 8th, 1917 she attended an anti-war meeting held at the House of Masses. See Special Employee Rodan's report for September 8th, 1917 under heading Re: Socialist Activities in Detroit.

She was an intimate friend of Emma Goldman, the well known anarchist, and she attended meetings at which Emma Goldman was the principal speaker. See Special Employee Rodan's reports for January 15th, 16th and 17th, 1918 under heading Re: Emma Goldman.

On April 7th, 1918 she attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Detroit Workers Defense League, an organization composed chiefly of anarchists and I.W.W. members. See Special Employee Rodan's report for April 7, 1918 under heading Re: Detroit Workers Defense League.

Record is available that subject attended the convention of the People's Council, in Chicago, in 1917. See Special Employee Rodan's report for September 8th, 1917. Sophia Markovich alias.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, Detroit, Mich. [to] Frank Burke, Chief, Bureau of Investigation [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Arthur L. Barkey, Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Barkey sends Burke a detailed report on Sophia and Spasoj Markovich, associates of Goldman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222106 and 811222108.

July 31, 1919

Frank Burke
SAC

She is mentioned in a letter from William D. Haywood to Charles Flahn, organizer and secretary, dated May 17th, 1917, as traveling in the interests of the I. W. O. C.

Spasoj (Steve) Markovich was born in Uzye, Serbia on February 28th, 1886 and came to the United States with his wife, Sophia Markovich on the SS. "Carmonia" or "Carpathia" in 1911, landing in New York City during February or March of that year. Prior to coming to Detroit he was an editor for about eight months of the Socialist Croatian newspaper "Narodni Glas" (People's Voice), published at Chicago, Ill. Although his wife has been the more active one, too, has been connected with all radical activities in this vicinity.

In a letter from our Chicago office dated July 1st, 1919, it was stated that their records show he joined the I. W. O. C. Metal Machine Workers Union No. 10, 90, May 10th, 1917 and carried card No. 299696.

On June 2nd, 1917 he was one of the speakers at an anti-conscription meeting held at 1138 Russell Street, Detroit. See Special Employee Rodan's report for June 2nd, 1917 Re: Mass Meeting at 1138 Russell Street.

On September 5th, 1917 his residence was raided by Agents of the Department of Justice and a large quantity of pamphlets, papers, correspondence and anti-draft handbills, printed in English, Servian and Russian, were confiscated and forwarded under instructions to the Chicago office. See Special Employee Rodan's report for September 5th, 1917 under heading Re: Sophia Markovich.

He attended the meetings on January 1st, 16th and 17th, 1918, at which Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was the principal speaker. See Special Employee Rodan's report for January 1st, 16th and 17th, 1918 Re: Emma Goldman.

Very truly yours,
Arthur L. Barkey
Special Agent

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1919 July 31, Detroit, Mich. [to] Frank Burke, Chief, Bureau of Investigation [Department of Justice], Washington, D.C. / Arthur L. Barkey, Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the United States National Archives. Institutional Location: Record Group 65.

Summary: Barkey sends Burke a detailed report on Sophia and Spasoj Markovich, associates of Goldman.

Notes: Light copy; barely legible. For related documents, see 811222106 and 811222108.

Meeting held on June 2nd, 1917. See Special Agent
to Special Agent September 5th, 1917. Re: Sophia Markovich

For your information I am enclosing the
reports, together with the names of the
Agents, the names of the persons concerning the activities of the
and their names

Special Employee Rodan - Sept 5, 1917 - Re: Sophia Markovich of
Special Employee Rodan - Sept 8, 1917 - Re: Socialist Activities in
Detroit

Special Employee Rodan - April 7, 1918 - Re: I. W. W.

Special Employee Rodan - Jan 15, 16, 17 1918 - Re: Emma Goldman

Special Employee Rodan - May 18, 1918 - Re: Bolshevik Movement in
America

Special Employee Rodan - July 21, 1918 - Re: Union of Russian Workers

Agent Apelman - June 25, 1919 - Re: Sophia Markovich

Agent Apelman - June 26, 1919 - Re: Sophia Markovich

Agent Apelman - July 17, 1919 - Re: Spasoj (Sava) Markovich

As requested in your letter I am also
attaching hereto a copy of the Alien Anarchist Act of October
16, 1918, which was quoted in a circular from the Chief of
the Department dated November 2nd, 1918.

Very respectfully yours,

Special Agent

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 62

Government Documents

September 1, 1918 to July 31, 1919

Edited by

Candace Falk

Ronald J. Zboray

and

Daniel Cornford

Government Documents Editor:

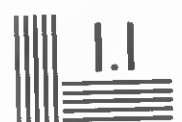
Alice Hall

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia

Cambridge, England

16X



END

